GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 7, 1919

URGE ORGANIZATION OF

NATL GUARD UNIT HERE Speaking before the returned sol diers who marched in the parade a the Home Coming here last week Senator 1. P. Witter, urged the mon to get together and organize a National Guard unit for Grand Rapids,

the surrounding cities had organized, his Daddy's cigarette from his mouth men. Tuesday night at the council how Marshfield, Wausau, Stevens and rubbing the ashes into an ash mouting. The money is running now Marshneld, Wausau, Stevens and running the asnes into an ash meeting. The money is running size of Grand Rapids in the state had a unit. The other cities are getting quiet evening in his home here Monthe benefits which accompany these day, shortly after his arrival from on Oak street, it will have to stop organizations, he stated, while Grand Washington. Commander Lans-Rapids is standing aside and letting downe recently completed the trip able. these things get away from them.

He explained that the state togislature had passed an armory bill first American to cross the Atlantic which helped the guard organiza- in a lighter than air craft. Comtions in paying the costs of buying or mander Lansdowne came over on eracting an armory, and stated that the British ship as an observer for the young men in this city should get the United States Navy. While here busy and get in on this. We have a building here, Mr. Witter said, which Mrs. Falkland Mackinson. He excould probably be bought reasonably perts to spend a week in Grand and would be very appropriate for Rapids before returning to Washthat use. The state is only giving lugton to be assigned to duty. financial aid to a certain number of organization each year and if the men here wish to get in on the proposition it would be well to get organized car-

The state officials, Mr. Witter says, are looking for Grand Rapids to turn out a strong unit, and considering the size of the city and the patriotic way in which the young men turned out when the call came for volunteers; for the war, there is little doubt but the best units in the state in the field.

NEW FLOUR CONCERN WILL SOON OPERATE

With three carloads of their machinery already installed, two more carloads on the road and with twenty men working to put the equipment in readiness for operation, the Falk American Potato Flour Corporation promises to handle practically the entire crop of No. 2 potatoes which can be secured within a radius of 100 miles of Grand Rapids this full. this point states that under the pre- everything set for a direct downward sent arrangement when the installa- course when a heavy wind, all poction of machinery is completed the ket or other atmosphere condition carloads of No 2 potatoes a season a fuather. and should it be possible to secure more polatoes this capacity will be still further increased

When a new set of track scales torily dispose of his No. 2 potatoes. seed but many are often allowed to not in the field. The Falk Company now offers a ready market for all No. 2 potatoes and odd shapes

dried by a patented process to the trated potato. This flake is then milled, sifted and blended into a quality. The most modern laborsaving devices and safety appliances From 30 to 40 men will be employed when it is operating at full ca-

nacity. The Falk Company now has mills and Idaho and plants are being installed in all the heavy potato pro- trip. ducing districts as rapidly as possible. Falk American Potato Flour is principally used by the large ba-Kers, mixed in small percentages in wheat flour to produce a bread "like mother used to make." It has proven far superior to the German flour, in use before the war, and neither should it be confused with the starch flours, made from raw potatoes, which were in vogue as substitutes during the war. The flour is also used in the making of pastries, pancakes, soups, gravies. etc. A booklet of one hundred ro-

cure flour in small packages for home of the war.

to a much more pretentious show, those of any man who served his Everything about the show was clean country during the great war. and well regulated, the costuming and staging of the various acts were beyond reproach and the entire out-

this evening at 8 o'clock,

LANSDOWNE RELATES ADVENTURES AT SEA

With his four year old son, Falk-The other cities are getting quiet evening in his home here Monacross the Atlantic on the R-34. bearing the distinction of boing the

Telling of his experiences abour the R-34 Commander Landsdowne stated that some of the most exciting experiences they had were near the Bay of Fundy, off Novia Scotla, where they exverienced heavy electrical storms Their fuel supply was running a little low, the Commander stated, and on several occasions they were forced to run out to sea many infles to avoid these storms. A heavy head wind neceswhat Grand Rapids can put one of stated their running all the ongines full speed and even then they could only make about sixty miles an hour which is comparatively slow for this type of machine. The electrical storms form queer and treacherous

pockets in the air, making the riding very rough and making it very dangerous as well. One of the worst lumps the machine took on the trip across the Commander stated, was near the Bay of Fundy, when an air pocket let the machine Jump about five hundred feet. The strain under those circumstances is very severe on the airship but the machine stood up very well, according to Mr. Lansdowne Boing tossed around in the air

the machine entirely got out of con-The decision of the officials to in-trol at times, furnished a variety of stall additional machinery will dou- experiences and thrilling adventures bie the capacity of the plant over for the crow and commanders of the the capacity of the plant over the sale. Time after time, the Com- lar spring drive, it is probable that kill who is in charge of the plant at mander said, the pilot would have capacity will be from 700 to 1000 would toss the machine about like When asked whether or not the

United States had a machine which could make the trip from here to Europe the Commander stated that which are expected daily are install, the machines the United States Navy ed the potatoes will be weighed in had were not only too small but cars as they come in and a large wore of the non-rigid construction wagon scale and dump will handle not a practical type for this transall local haulings from the nearby coun flying. The R-34, he stated, farmers. All potate buying will be is a rigid type of construction, somedone on a cash basis. The report thing new in this country and formthat potatoes are poor this year orly built by the Gormans and later street at ten-thirty Tuesday morning, means that a plant of this nature by the British. All the airships in Rev. C. A. Mellicke performing the i. especially beneficial to the far this country have been built of the ceremony. mers as a poor potato crop material non-rigid type of construction. The ly increases the percentage of No. Navy is already making plans which Sophie Hagon while Mr. Mahlon Mc-2 stock. It has always been a hord will probably torminate in a flight Swaln was the groomsman. The matter for the farmer to satisfac- across the ocean, the Commander bride was very attractive in a gray said, however, it will take some time sult with hat to match, wearing a Some of them may be used for stock to build a ship and a hanger in which corsage bouquet of sweet peas and kat. Local merchants are paying a to house it.

would probably be the motor used with hat to match, with a large corin a machine constructed over here, sage bouquet of sweet peas and roses, The cork-lined basement of the and while he was very enthusiastic Following the ceremony a wedding present building is equipped with an over the success experienced with dinner was served to the immediate elaborate conveying system for the this motor the Commander stated handling and storage of over 200 car that the United States had never people left on their wedding tour. loods. Potatoes can be stored here built a motor strictly for use in airwell up in to July and will enable ships. The Liberty motor has been the plant to operate at least ten used very successfully in the heavier making a very pretty and pleasing months of the year. The potatoes than air craft, for which it was one. are automatically handled by ma- built, he said. The buccess of a chinery from the time they enter the motor for airship construction, de- and Mrs. Herman Abel, old and well plant until the finished product is ponds chiefly upon, its being able to known residents of this city. Mrs hipped as potate flour in sacks, run at high speed for quite lengthy Hoffman has lived here during the The whole potatoes are washed, periods. The Liberty has shown its greater part of her life, was educatpeeled, cooked in live steam and capability of doing this very well, ed in the public schools of this city

the Commander stated, and probably and is a graduate of the Lincoln form of a thin flake of pure concon- would be the practical motor to use, high school. Previous to her marriage trip ever the Baltic with the R-34, Hill store. She is one of the esteemrich cream colored flour of highest going practically as an officer member of the crow on this trip taking his turn at the work with the rest are installed throughout the plant, of the mon abroad. This flight over man, and while he is not widely of that section, a base ball game and the Baltic took in some twenty-two known in Grand Rapids, his visits a general outing made the affair a hundred miles and was an initial here during the past year have most enjoyable one. test for the big baloon. She be- made many friends. Following a haved very nicely, the Commander wedding tour to Chicago, Milwaukee a operation in Michigan, Minnesota says, and came to America practically the same as she flew on the Baltic

Lieut, Commander Lansdowne, In addillon to his honor of being the friends. first American to cross the Atlantic in an airship, and to have been selected from hundreds who wished to make the trip boars the distinction of being the first American Navai officer to be sent to a British aviation school to study their flying methods. The Commander was sent to his son, E. C. Bennett, Tuesday even-England in 1917, before the Ameri cans had established an aviation a stroke of paralysis, which occured trip was made over from here in base on foreign soil. Lansdowne was at that time an ex- nett had been in failing health for the evening. perionced aviator, having completed a number of months and was eightyceipes for household use is now in the naval aviation training school at five years of age at the time of his print. Although the policy of the Pensacola, Fla., the previous year. Company has been to sell this pro. Following a year's experience in the duet only in quantity lots, arrange- British flying schools Commander merts will be made with the local Lanadome was sent to Guipavas, merchants whereby the people of France, where he commanded the air Grand Rapids and vicinity may se- station at that point until the close

Liout, Commander Lansdowne has seen a rapid promotion in the navy, WALTER L. MAIN CIRCUS HERE entering Annapolis as a cadet in 1905 he was commissioned an en-Lancester Examiner-The Walter sign in 1909. Two years with the L. Liain circus gave a very creditable Atlantic fleet followed by two more Later his only surviving son, A. E. ing will be opened on Thursday of performance this afternoon at 2 years with a torpado boat destroyer o'clock on the the car barn lot and found him advancing in the ranks. which he had developed and extendproved a big success in the line of Later he spent a year and a half ed. circus entertainments. The show is ashore, going into the aviation bright and clean and overflowing branch of the Navy in December with genuine arts of worthwhile 1916. His experiences since that quality and was pleasing to young time have taken him across several and old alike, with its excellent pro- continents, on the water, in the air gramme of novel numbers more than and on land, and his adventures are one which would have done credit probably as varied and interesting as

Ernest Fahrner, who was a membor of the First Signal Battalion of Nelpsey enlisted as a seaman and fit proved one of quality and merit, the Second district arrived in the was sent to Great Lakes for his train-There will be another performance states Saturday and is expected home within a few days,

WILL HAVE TO BOND CITY

The City Council will have to bond the City of Grand Rapids for \$30,-000 this fall if the paving program which has been laid out for this land Mackingon Lansdowne, sitting year, and that which has already Mr. Witter told the men how all his Duddy's claratte from the month.

> The proposition was brought up at the meeting Tuesday evening to give the aldermon and the residents a chance to think it over before any action is taken, the matter of bonding to come up at the next meeting. The large amount of paving and the number of sidewalks that have been built this year has rapidly deploted the funds of the city.

Alderman Lynch asked how long explained that they were proposed for ten years. Mr. Lynch stated that beans, depending on size. he believed that the bonds should be made to run five years in order the cost of shipping the food by dxthat they wouldn't drag out too long press from zone storage houses to night. Tuesday morning, Win. Cole but could be cleaned up. It was ex. 58,000 postoffices, and the regular took plly on her condition and gave plained, however, that five year postal rate for carrying the food bonds were not as popular on the from postoffices to consumer. The the train for Chippowa Falls where market as a ten year bond,

Several more applications for paving made at Tuesday evenings sesin 1920 than they faced the present year. The residents of Third ave- ket, the war department promised. nue north want their street paved from the end of the concrete Just completed to the Green Bay tracks. Mrs. L. Reichel and Mrs. E. J. Clark pelitioned the Council to pave one hundred and twenty-three feet on Eighth street south from Oak street which is about one-half of the block. The council laid their petition on the table, there being some opposition to paving a short stretch up there Alderman Link approved of the plan stating that it neight encourage the other residents down there to pave from the end of that stretch to the Northwestern tracks next year, how

ever, no action was taken. In view of the fact that there are alraedy a number of paying petitions in for next year, which are which is subjected to heavy traffic will be up for paving next year. With the payement that is already for, the atreets of the city will be in pretty good shape.

LOCAL YOUNG LADY WEDS

MAN FROM MINNEAPOLIS Miss Lydia Abel, one of the popuar young ladles of this city, and William C. Hofman, of Minneapolis, Minn., were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, on Birch

The bride was attended by Miss The Liberty motor, he stated pleasing appearance in a brown suit relatives, following which the young The home had been very tastily decorated in cut flowers and ferns,

The bride is the daughter of Mr Commander Lansdowne made the she was employed in the Johnson & Bear Lake, near Waupaca, last Suned and popular young ladies of the event which is held over there every city and has a wide circle of friends summer. A band concert which enhere. The groom is a Minneapolis tertained several hundred residents and other points Mr. and Mrs. Hoff-

PIONEER ORANBERRY MAN

PASSED AWAY ON TUESDAY A. C. Bennett, one of the pioneer cranberry mon of the Cranmoor district, passed away at the home of ing, at seven-thirty, death following cart brought out many encores. The Commandor about two weeks ago. Mr. Bon- automobiles, the party returning in death.

The deceased was born in New York, in 1834, where he spent his traveled thru Wisconsin for a numterest, esepcially in cranberry culture, for a number of years past,

The funeral will be held this af ternoon from the home, Rev. Ludwig of the Methodist church in this city officiating.

ENLISTED IN NAVY

Harry Niepscy, of Kellner, enlisted in the navy for a period of two years last week when a naval re-

HAVE TO BOND CITY MAY GET STOCK OF GOV'T, FOOD HERE

Prospects for the high cost of livnéar future are seen in a new order which the war department has issued thru the Postmasters of this the case follows: country, stating that all surplus army food will be sold direct to the consumers thru the postmasters. Postmaster Robert L. Nash is already laying plans to handle the government food stuffs in this city, and while he states that he is handlcapped by not having room nor help to assist him, he will take care of the proposition as best he can. Accoring to the order issued by the department the sales of the food will

start August 18th. Prices will range from 23 cents for in meat and from

To the basic price will be added postage rate will be 1 cent a pound she expects to see her son." In most cases.

The minimum amount of food that sion made it evident that the city will be sold is one can. There is will face a heavier paving program to maximum. Prices will be far bewill face a heavier paving program no maximum. Prices will be far below those charged in the open mur-

Under the parcel post plan, the postoffice department assumes all responsibility for shipment and delivery of food. Postmasters will order the meat and vegetables direct from the war department in cases of cartons. Then they will receive and fill orders from individuals, sending out the packages by parcol post, Consumers will pay freight and postal charges.

There are available for parcol ost sale, the war department estimated tonight, 101,975,570 cans of meat, ranging from ten ounces to sly pounds, and 81,578,291 cans of vegetables, covering all ordinary sizes The prices which will be charged

for the supplies, as given out by the government, are as follows: Corn beef--No. 1 can, 30 cents, No 2 can, 58 conts; six pound can, practically every residence street \$2. Roast Beef-No. 1 cun, 29 cents one pound can 41 cents; two pound

can 86 cents; six pound can, \$2.20. Corned Boef Hash-One pound can, laid, and that which is petitioned 23 cents; two pound can, 40 cents Bacon--In crates 34 cents, per pound

1. cents. Peas-No. 2 can 11 cents. kin-No. 2 can, 6 cents; No. 3 can 9 cents; No. 10 can 24 cents Squash -No, 2 can 6 cents.

The new prices which the governcases about half the rotall price of the same products on the local marthe new food stuffs will be sold at, they state, and will not be in a posi-

tion to compete with these prices made here. Every effort will be made to handle all the business that comes in and get all the food at the reduced prices which it is possible to secure.

BAND ENJOYED PIONIC AT BEAR LAKE LAST SUNDAY

The Grand Rapids band, about thirty in number, enjoyed a picule at day, the affair being the annual

Matthews in a hot battle during the man will reside in Minneapolis, afternoon the final score being nine where they go with the best wishes to six. - Martin Lipke was on the of the Tribune and a host of other mound for the victors while Charlie Parker did the receiving. The battery for the losers was composed of Barrett and Middlecamp.

The boys entertained themselves and the visitiors with several musical stunts and enjoyed a big dinner and supper on the lake. Most of the farmers in that neighborhood had gathered at the grounds and the con-

OPENED PAYING TODAY

The new concrete paying on Third avenue was opened to the public tocarly life. Later coming west he day. This stretch is the first con-Bennett cranberry bog. He was of work. An inspector, who succeptwidely known in this section of the ly looked over the work, stated that state, having taken an active in-it was one of the finest he had seen this year, after inspecting more than fifty jobs The Fourth avenue paydone this year on the west side of had been accidental

IMPROVING THEIR STORE

the river.

James N. Wyse, proprietor of the the ice cream parlor, G. B. Garing the place very attractive.

AGED WIDOW STARTED TO WALK TO CHIPPEWA FALLS

According to the Vesper State Center, Mrs. John Glebke, of this city, arrived in that village last Monday ponniless, hungry and jexhausted. having walked there from this city ing taking a radical drop here in the bolng enroute to Chippewa Falls, where she wished to see her sen The story the Vesper paper tells of "A rather pitiful case came to

Hebke of Grand Rapids walked to Vesepr enroute to Chippewa Falls. lt appears that Mrs. Glebko is a widow woman, 63 years of age, and lives alone at the Rapids. She has mittoo of three, on motion, the amount of money involved seeming this," the Senator says, "In order one son in France who has not recoived his pay for sometime. Another son was taken sick and was later taken to the home for the feeble minded at Chippewa Falls. The mother not having heard from hor son for seven mouths and being pound can of corned beef to \$2.20 almost distracted by the suspense, for a six pound can of roast beof she set out to walk to Chippewa 7 cents Falls without a cont of money Upthe bonds were to run and the Mayor for a small can of baked beans to 48 on her arrival at Vesper she inquired cents for a large can of stringless for Mrs. Elizabeth Murgatroyd and not finding her here she went to Grandma Murgatroyd's where she

FACE RIOT CHARGE

while a number of others are un- be no strikes or lockouts during the would by other method. der suspicion following a sories of aline months, which was the life of disturbances which occured at and the agreement. noar Nekoosa the latter part of last week.

The men under arrest are George Judge Pomninville Monday afterfurnished. The trouble which Dampier,

occured Saturday night at the home decision of Parcy George, one of the former employees who returned to work recently According to the story told strikers came to the Goorge home late Saturday night, about midnight They pounded on the building, doors In twelve pound tins, 36 cens per them says, terrorizing the occupants given as the necessity for the ad- around of the house. Mrs. George, it is The new prices for vogetables are: stated, has but recently been releas-No. 1 can, 7 cente; No. 2 can, 13 ed from the hospital where she was ents; No 3 can, 48 cents. String- receiving treatment, and is in a less Beans—No. 2 can, 11 cents; No. very serious condition as a result of 10 can, 48 cents. Corn-No. 2 can, the affair. Shoriff Bluctt was called down to the scene of the trouble Tomatoes-No. 2 can 11 conts; late Saturday night but at that time No. 21/2 can, 13 cents; No. 3 can 15 the gang had dispersed. Arrests cents; No. 10 can, 45 cents Pump- followed Monday and the men appeared in court that afternoon

The trouble Hes not only with the uent has announced are in many their time hardssing the mon who have returned to work and their families. Union officials who word called into consultation Monday roses. The bridesmaid made a very price wholesale higher than morning with the local authorities, In regard to the trouble Saturday night, stated that they were doing everything possible to discourage this Just how much of the food will sort of thing. They state that they be available for this city is not continually advise the nien against known as yet, however, an attempt just this sort of an occurance, but will be made by Posiniaster Nash to that radicals in the organization ofsupply the demand which may be ten take matters in their own hands, A series of four shots fired in the woods between Nekoosa and Port Edwards last Wednesday night as Eng. E. P Gleason was passing thru there in his car, started the local authorities on a search for the guilty parties, but up to the present time no one has been apprehended. According to the story Gleason told the authorities the shots were either

ared to Irighton him or were Ared at him. None of them blt either him or the car Motorists who travel the roads in Nelcoosa have also made a complaint about the large number of short nalls and tacks in the road, one of the company officials reporting that he had picked up thirteen in his tires Emil Lamberts team trimmed up at one time. The company officials delegation organized by Charlle use their automobiles to transport discussion, the Mayor explaining the workeys from the mill to their that City Engineer was aguilng out homes, an dit is thought the mon a scheme to take care of this fi throw the tacks in the road for their

MARSHERELD YOUTH KILLED

bonufit.

WHEN TAKEN FOR MAD DAG

Morshfield flad, was accidently shot and killed Monday evening by Or-Acer Louis Thompson, of that city, when the officer mistood the fad for chambers. a mad dog which he was hunting The officer had gone to the basement of the Krotser home, where the deg had taken refuge. Armed with a shot gun the officer went into the basement and heard the dag growl, but could not see him. Just then he saw an object move nour the window, and believing it to be the dog he fired The object proved crete paving done here by Engineer to be the lad, who had hastened ber of years before settling in this Thompson under the day labor sys- around to look in the cellar window. community and developing the tem, and is apparently a fine piece in spite of the orders the police had issued to the children to keep, away from the building. Death was instantaneous as the charge of shot struck the young follow in the head District Attorney Calkins was called Bonnett, took charge of the bog here next week, finishing up the paving jury it was decided that the killing has not rendered a decision.

BOUGHT LAFFLER CAFE

Joseph Lammers, one of the well known young men from Rudolph, Wyse confectionery formerly operat- has purchased the Laffler cafe on dence men operating in Rinnelander many friends. They will reside a ed by Jos. Wheir, has received a new First street north, closing the deal the day the Waller L. Main circus Milwaukee. set of fixtures including a number of on Saturday of last week. Mr showed there, and that the games booths which have been installed in Lammors expects to redecorate the nefted the slickers amounts of \$800 the store. The booths make a very interior of the building, add several down to small sums. The people of attractive apeparance and add ma- lines to his stock and make other Grand Rapids and of this vicinity, terially to the scating capacity of improvements around the place. Mr. dner has also installed a number of direct from the service, having been both pickpockets and confidence to Miss Alvera Schmidt of Fond du have announced the marriage of booths in his ice cream parlor, mak- overseas with the Blackhawk divi- men.

LABORERS ASK CITY TO RECOGNIZE UNION

laboring force on a union basis and After hearing the petition of the committee it was referred to a com-Bamberg and Gardner on the commilteo.

her ave dolars and put her on board hours a day and six days a week, done in a few years. All overtime work, the petition stat-

> dld bolong, however, it was decided solutely impassable at others. to let the committee look into the

vance and the councilmen evidently felt that it was justified.

courageous services at the influenza can see just where it is proposed to yourself looked out for is by tooking Council also appropriated \$300 toward detraying the expense which STATE GUARDS LEET FOR men, the authorities state, but the was meuried in establishing and women in many cases spend most of maintaining this hospital. The Red Cross established the building and have taken care of the rest of the expense, which was considerably more than the amount the city appro-

printed. The Daughters of the American Revolution, in a petition signed by Mrs F. MacKinuon and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, usked permission to creet a memorial tablet in the park on the west bank of the river, between the band stand and the bridge, in memorlum of the five Indian youths from his agency who gave their lives to helr country. The Council granted he request with the understanding that the tablet will be placed on the Federal building grounds thould a Federal building ever be granted

The City Attorney was instructed to start legal - proceedings against the owner of a house on Third street north, near the Hamer flouie, which projects onto the sidewalk This proposition has been brought up on several occasions but nove soffed. According to one adderman there has been several accidents there due to the house projecting out where the walk should be. The matter of water standing in the street near the First National Bank after every rain brought up some trouble.

Mayor Cohen was given a vote of thanks by the Council for presenting the city with the Fifth Victory Loan Norman Krefser, an eight year old flag, which he received from the Treasury Department for putting Grand Rapids over the top. The flag has been hong in the council

SERVED AN INJUNCTION

served an injunction on the Union other attractive features to divert Councils at Port Edwards and No- the minds of the men from the rot koosa the first of the week restrain- line of military life. A company ing the union strikers from mob fund which will provide man violence and forbidding the strikers damties that the ration money will from interfering with the men who not buy has been taken along, and have returned to work. Thru their with the dutdoor life and plenty to attorneys Chas. E. Briere and Arthur eat the boys should benefit by them Crowns, the unions are attempting trip. to disulve the injunction, the case being argued between the union at- Sixth Marines, went down to cami forneys and the Nekoosa-Edwards with the company, a guest of Comattornnys, Goggins, Brazeau 🐰 pany K during their week's outling Goggius, before Judge Park at Siein on the case and after drawing a took the case under advisement and vens Point Wednesday. The Judge

--- Chief of Police R S. Payne has who will be in town for the affair, the approachnig marriage of their Lammers comes to Grand Rapids are warned to be on their guard for son, Ignatious A. Mrcz of Chicago

R. S. Payne, Chief of Police.

FAVOR BOND ISSUE

On the 2nd day of September the people of Wood County will be called upon to vote on the proposed bond issue of a milion and a half dollars, the proceeds of which will be used A committee of the Local 178, to build concrete roads thruout Wood International Red Carriers, Build- county. There are very few people from Madison where he has been ing, and Common Laborers Union of in the county that will not admit hasy at the recent session of the Amorica, presented a petition to the that we need the reads, and that state legislature, is urging the sel-Council at their regular session they ought to be built as soon as pos-Tuesday evening, which, had it been sible, the one sticker in the minds of diers of Grand Rapids and of Wislight here Monday when Mrs. John granted, would have put the city most people being the amount of consin in general to got back of the put the city in a closed shop class. The mere mention of a million and a genus September 2nd. half of dollars for road purposes is a staggerer to many of them, the

> However, this is not the case, not getting a majority vote at the Good roads are coming and they are election." The netition, which a committee coming fast. The idea is now to presonted, dld not show what por- make these roads and get them in a soldier bonus bill in the State Logiscentage of the men were already usable condition as soon as possible, soldier bonus bill in the State Logis-unionized, however, some time ago it will take just about so much ac the strongest backurs. It was the city agreed not to discriminate money to build them, and it does of its strongest backers. It was against union men. It asked that not matter whether they are financed feet in the secure at Madison obtained that union men were being hired for city by a bond issue or by direct taxation labor that union men be given the from year to year. The money has peeting to the matter being put to a preference. The second stipulation to be paid in the end, for there are was that when it was necessary to going to be reads built, and good lay men off that, the union men be recons. Admitting this to be the fact, "We are sent down here to handte fained in preference to the non-the only question to be settled is the union laborers, the oldest in ser- best plan for building them, and it but this sert of thing" Senator Witvice being retained the longest. As would seem as it the issuance of ter told the sounte, "and what little a third clause it asked that all men bonds would bring about the desired we can do in approclation for the

for entering the employ of the city, real money nor probably as much as done without hesitation." The agreement was to hold for the plan of building a little stretch. In spite of the aftempts of the

ed, should be paid at the rate of the payment over a number of years, senate had to vote it to a referendum time and one-half while work on so that it will not have to be paid to the people. The state assembly Three Nekansa strikers are under holidays should draw double time, all at once, and the amount of money simply would not pass the bill the arrest facing a charge of rioting, The agreement was that there should required will be no more than it

The polition brought but little oldest inhabitant can remember, a majority of the other senators, commont from the aldermen, no one and the result today is a patch of voted for it. seeming to want to take the respon- worn out macadam here, and a short Dampler, Wm. Leverence and Julin bility of either defeating or cham-stretch of concrete there, with pa-Ultich. They appeared before pioning it One alderman protested tenes of dirt road in between, some the Federal government decide to do on the ground that the man who did of which is taken care of, and some mything for the soldiers also agon and after pleading not guilty not care to belong to the union is not, and the whole thing consti- brought a storm of protest from to a charge of rioting were released should be permitted to work in the tutes a system that may be fairly Senator Witter who backed up his on bonds of \$500 each, which they city omploy as well as those who good at one time of the year, and ab- arguments with the fact that all that We are in favor of the bend issue

verence and Ulrich are mixed up in matter thoroughly before making a because it will do away with this haphazzard method that has prevail-Chief of Police Payne and his ed in the past and put us on a sys- to be given a chance to vote on the force were granted a raise without tem such as abould have been adopt- and the way they vote will decide even a profest at the Tuesday evening of years ago. We are in favor of whether or not Wisconsin soldiers the authorities a gang of the session when the Police and Pire It because it will not cost any more will receive their bonus from the Commission asked that the patrol- that the old methods that have been state. While Mr. Witter states that men be granted a salar; of \$100 a used, and it will have the added ad- it is embarrasing to make the men month while the Chief be raised to vantage of giving us some roads that vote on a proposition of giving them and purch, the complaint against \$125. The high cost of living was will be passable the whole year selves something, it is probable that

Loylis Amundson, who is at head of the road business in this when they check off their ballot in Misses AlcDermid and Carroll were county, is having a map made, and favor of the honus. Most of the given a vote of thanks by the Council this map will be published in the men who were in the service have in behalf of their efficient, able and papers, and the people of the county found out that the way to have hospital last fall, when they volun- build the new roads before they vote out for hourself, and modesty will teered their services and worked on the question. It is expected that probably affect but a limited number practically night and day to aid in this map will be ready for next when it comes to voting, relieving the flu situation. The week's Tribune With there being little

About forty strong Company K, Wisconsin State Guards, left Saturday morning for Camp Douglas, where they will spend a week camp- merly occupied by the Badger Box ing with their regiment in the an- & Lumber Co, and have creeted a nual event which has taken place large warehouse and couldned the there since the organization of th State Guards a couple of years ago, ting machines to handle all kinds of and which has replaced the National old from and junk. There will be Guard encompments which are sche- a man in charge every day and cusduled to start again next summer, tomers can get the daily market Headed by Captain Herschieb, Lieu-prices in carload lots. I also have tenants Abel and Heartl, and forti- for safe iron rails, posts and piping, fled with several gallons of ice cream etc., which I will sell at very low and other stores of food which are prices. If in need of anything in to be consumed in addition to the my line give me a call, Square regular army rations, the boys were dealing is my motto. Frank Garber,

in the best of spirits, Company K has been one of the nost successful State Guard companies of Wisconsin Commanded by Captain Herschleb, who has seen service in the Philippine insurrecfion and gone thru several campaigns down there as a private in the ranks the company has been given the ad- new bridge for Grand Rapids was vantage of being trained by a regu- discussed before State Engineer lar ning man. Lieut Hearth, a Mack and Eng. Torkelson of the veteron of the Snaulsh American war, another army man, has also protests were entered against hulldaided materially in putting the company among the best in the state, The result of this training has been that this city has gained a reputation of being alive in military affairs may be necessary to tear up the and the military authorities at Mndl- is put before the Highway commispayement there to remedy the son are looking for the arganization sion when the matter of building a of a strong National Guard unit new bridge is taken up by that body. here. Company K will, be replaced by a National Guard unit in the near future and many of the old Troop G men and others who served during

neucleus of the new company. While the boys are down at Camir Douglas they are enjoying one of the most attractive programs ever arranged for a State encampment There will be boxing, athletic days. The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. a base ball league, and numerous

the way are expected to form the

Steve Schwebke, a veteral of the

MARRIED AT WAUKEGAN

Miss Mary Fadner and Hal Willlams, both former residents of this BEWARE OF CONFIDENCE MEN city, were married fast Friday at Miss Fudner and Mr Waukegan received notice that there were a Willams are both well known here number of pickpockets and confi- and have the best wishes of their

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

- Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mroz announce the latter city some time this month. Kester, Thursday, July 31st.

URGE SOLDIERS TO **BOOST BONUS BILL**

Sen. I. P. Witter, recently back money involved in the transaction, Soldier Bonns Bill election, which

"The men should get out and push Mayor appointing Aldermon Jackson, to be out of proportion to the needs, that there may be no danger of it

Following the proposal of the

"We are sent down here to handle working for the city be required to condition in the quickest mannor service Wisconsin soldiers have conjoin the union within five days af- and in the end not cost any more dered the people at home should be

nine months and the working day from year to year and taking a life- senate to pass the bill without furwas to remain the same as it is, eight time to accomplish what might be ther trouble the assembly blocked them, and in order to save the biff The issuance of bonds will scatter from being killed completely the way the senate had it feamed, and scoing the 'only hope for keeping We have been building roads in a the bill alive was to vote for the rehaphazzaid manner as long as the ferendum Senator Witter, along with

An attempt to kill the present soldier bonus bill in Wiscunian should can be done for the boys will not be too much.

The referndant has not been put up to the people. They are going there will be comparativey few of the boys who will blush noticibly

With there being little doubt that the proposition will get the soldier vote it remains to the men to get CAMP DOUGLAS SATURDAY their friends to vote with them.

- I have leased the ground forsame with the latest electrical cutthe junk man, residence 661, 2nd St. N.

HELD BRIDGE HEARING

About twenty citizens appeared at the bridge bearing held at the City Hall this morning when the State Highway commission. No ing the bridge and every one present conceeded that the present bridge was unsuitable unsafe and should be replaced. The engineers take Rus evidence to Madison where it

ARRIVED IN OLD COUNTRY

W. C Schroedel received word the latter part of the week from his wife, stating that she had arrived in Chii dianta, Norway, where she expected to spend some little time before going to different points abroad, to visit relatives. Mrs. Schroedel had some trouble in getting her clearance papers from New York, however, a letter she had, received Dom Congressman Browne brought material assistance with the Danish authorities and after some difficul les she was permitted to leave.

BANCROFT WON GAME

A baseball team from Bancroft came up here Sunday and played the Consolidated team at the South Side Park, the boys from Bancroft winning the same by a score of two to nothing Channian was on the mound for the Consolidated team and while he pitched a good game the boys from down the line had s prefty good team and managed to come out with the long end of the

TAXPAYERS TAKE NOTICE

georo.

- The Board of Review went in session at the city hall on Monday and will remain in session the balance of the week.

ANNOUNCED MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Glese Lac, the wedding to take place in their daughter, Certrude, to Fred

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URGE ORGANIZATION OF NAT'L. GUARD UNIT HERE

Speaking before the returned soldiers who marched in the parade at the Home Coming here last week, Senator I. P. Witter, urged the men to get together and organize a National Guard unit for Grand Rapids. Mr. Witter told the med how all the surrounding cities had organized, how Marshoeld, Wausau, Stevens Point and practically every city the size of Grand Rapids in the state had a ualt. The other cities are getting the benefits which accompany these Rapids is standing aside and letting

those things got away from them. lature had passed an armory bill first American to cross the Atlantic which helped the guard organiza- in a lighter than air craft. Comtions in paying the costs of buying or mander Lansdowne came over erecting an armory, and stated that the British ship as an observer for the young men in this city should get the United States Navy. While here they and get in on this. We have a building here the Commander is a guest of Mr. and building here, Mr. Witter said, which Mrs. Fulkland MacKinnon. He excould probably be bought reasonably pects to spend a week in Grand and would be very appropriate for Rapids before returning to Wash-The state is only giving lington to be assigned to duty. financial aid to a certain number of the R-34 Commander Landsdowne

The state officials, Mr. Witter says, out when the call came for volunteers for the war, there is little doubt but the best units in the state in the field.

NEW FLOUR CONCERN WILL SOON OPERATE

carloads on the road and with twenty pocket let the machine jump about paving a short stretch up there, tal charges. men working to put the equipment five hundred feet. The strain under in readiness for operation, the Falk these circumstances is very severe stating that it might encourage the American Potato Flour Corporation on the airship but the machine stood promises to handle practically the up very well, according to Mr. Lansentire crop of No. 2 potatoes which downs. can be secured within a radius of 100 miles of Grand Rapids this full. the machine entirely got out of con-The decision of the officials to in- trol at times, furnished a variety of stall additional machinery will dou- experiences and thrilling adventures hie the capacity of the plant over for the crew and commanders of the the original estimates. H. D. Hu- big ship. Time after time, the Comkill who is in charge of the plant at mander said, the pilot would have this point states that under the present arrangement when the installa- course when a heavy wind, air poction of machinery is completed the capacity will be from 700 to 1000 carloads of No. 2 potatoes a season and should it be possible to secure more polatoes this capacity will be still further increased.

When a new set of track scales wagon scale and dump will handle not a practical type for this trans-all local haulings from the nearby means that a plant of this nature by the British. All the airships in Rev. C. A. Meilicke performing the this country have been built of the ceremony. mers as a poor potato crop material non-rigid type of construction. The a stock. It has always been a dard matter for the farmer to satisfactorily dispose of his No. 2 potatoes. Some of them may be used for stock to build a ship and a hanger in which to bould a ship and a hanger in which to be a ship and a hanger in which to bould 2 stock. It has always been a hard will probably terminate in a flight Swain was the groomsman. The ly increases the percentage of No. led but many are often allowed to to house it. now offers a ready market for all would probably be the motor used with hat to match, with a large cor

No. 2 potatoes and odd shapes. handling and storage of over 200 car that the United States had never people left on their wedding tour loads. Potatoes can be stored here built a motor strictly for use in air. The home had been very tastily dewell up in to July and will enable ships. The Liberty motor has been corated in cut flowers and ferns, the plant to operate at least ten months of the year. The potatoes are automatically handled by maplant until the finished product is pends chiefly upon its being able to known residents of this city. Mrs. shipped as potato flour in sacks. The whole potatoes are washed, peeled, cooked in live steam and dried by a patented process to the form of a thin flake of pure concen trated potato. This flake is then milled, stited and blended into a rich cream colored flour of highest quality. The most modern laborsaving devices and safety appliances are installed throughout the plant. From 30 to 40 men will be employed when it is operating at full ca-

pacity. The Falk Company now has mills a operation in Michigan, Minnesota and Idaho and plants are being installed in all the heavy potato producing districts as rapidly as pos-Falk American Potato Flour is principally used by the large bamother used to make." It has proflour is also used in the making of base on foreign soil. pastries, pancakes, soups, gravies, Company has been to sell this produe; only in quantity lots, arrangemerits will be made with the local merchants whereby the people of France, where he commanded the air traveled thru Wisconsin for a num-Grand Rapids and vicinity may se. station at that point until the close ber of years before settling in this cure flour in small packages for home of the war.

WALTER L. MAIN CIRCUS HERE

Everything about the show was clean country during the great war. and well regulated, the costuming and staging of the various acts were beyond reproach and the entire outthis evening at 8 o'clock.

LANSDOWNE RELATES ADVENTURES AT SEA

With his four year old son, Falkand MacKinnon Lansdowne, sitting on the arm of his easy chair, taking his Daddy's cigarette from his mouth and rubbing the ashes into an ash Zachary Lonsdowne spent his first book Mayor stated, and while there quiet evening in his home here Monday, shortly after his arrival from organizations, he stated, while Grand Washington. Commander Lansdowne recently completed the trip across the Atlantic on the R-34, bearing the distinction of being the

Telling of his experiences aboard

trical storms. Their fuel supply out a strong unit, and considering was running a little low, the Comthe size of the city and the patriotic mander stated, and on several octhe size of the city and the patriotic casions they were forced to run out ing made at Tuesday evenings sesto sea many miles to avoid these sion made it evident that the city A heavy head wind neceswhat Grand Rapids can put one of siluted their running all the engines full speed and even then they could only make about sixty miles an hour, which is comparatively slow for this The electrical pockets in the air, making the rid-

Being tossed around in the ai everything set for a direct downward ket or other atmosphere condition would toss the machine about like a feather.

When asked whether or not the United States had a machine which Europe the Commander stated that which are expected daily are install- the machines the United States Navy en the potatoes will be weighed in had were not only too small but cars as they come in and a large were of the non-rigid construction, All potato buying will be is a rigid type of construction, somea cash basis. The report thing new in this country and form-Navy is already making plans which Sophie Hagen while Mr. Mahlon Mc

in a machine constructed over here, sage bouquet of sweet peas and roses than air craft, for which it was one. built, he said. The stuccess of a motor for airship construction, de- and Mrs. Herman Abel, old and well run at high speed for quite lengthy Hoffman has lived here during the periods. The Liberty has shown its greater part of her life, was educatcapability of dging this very well, ed in the public schools of this city

the Commander stated, and probably and is a graduate of the Lincoln would be the practical motor to use high school. Previous to her marriage trip over the Baltic with the R-34, Hill store. She is one of the esteemhundred miles and was an initial here during the past year have most enjoyable one. test for the big baloon. She be- made many friends. Following a haved very nicely, the Commander wedding tour to Chicago, Milwaukee

Lieut. Commander Lansdowne, in addition to his honor of being the friends. first American to cross the Atlantic Rers, mixed in small percentages in in an airship, and to have been sewheat flour to produce a bread "like to make the trip bears the distinction Nava lected from hundreds who wished ven far superior to the German of being the first American Naval flour, in use before the war, and officer to be sent to a British avianeither should it be confused with these me of the starch flours, made from raw potatoes, which were in vogue as substitutes during the war. The cans had established an aviation a stroke of paralysis, which occured trip was made over from here in Commander Lausdowne was at that time an ex- nett had been in failing health for perienced aviator, having completed a number of months and was eighty ceipes for household use is now in the naval aviation training school at five years of age at the time of his print. Although the policy of the Pensacola, Fla., the previous year, death. Following a year's experience in the British flying schools Commander Lansdome was sent to Guipavas,

Lieut, Commander Lansdowne has seen a rapid promotion in the pavy entering Annapolis as a cadet in 1905 he was commissioned an en-terest, esepcially in cranberry cul-Lancester Examiner-The Watter sign in 1909. Two years with the ture, for a number of years past. L. Main circus gave a very creditable Atlantic fleet followed by two more performance this afternoon at 2 years with a torpedo boat destroyer o'clock on the the car barn lot and found him advancing in the ranks proved a big success in the line of Later he spent a year and a half circus entertainments. The show is ashore, going into the aviation bright and clean and overflowing branch of the Navy in December, with genuine arts of worthwhile 1916. His experiences since that wig of the Methodist church in this quality and was pleasing to young time have taken him across several city officialting. and old alike, with its excellent pro- continents, on the water, in the air gramme of nevel numbers more than and on land, and his adventures are one which would have done credit probably as varied and interesting as to a much more pretentious show, those of any man who served his

Ernest Fahrner, who was a mem-There will be another performance states Saturday and is expected home ing. within a few days.

WILL HAVE TO BOND CITY

The City Council will have to bond the City of Grand Rapids for \$30,-000 this fall if the paving program which has been laid out for this year, and that which has already been asked for next year, is carried out, Mayor Briere told the councilmeeting. The money is running on Oak street, it will have to stop there unless more funds are avail-

able. The proposition was brought up at the meeting Tuesday evening to give the aldermen and the residents a chance to think it over before any action is taken, the matter of bonding to come up at the next meeting. The large amount of paving and the number of sidewalks that have been built this year has rapidly depleted the funds of the city.

Alderman Lynch asked how long the bonds were to run and the Mayor for ten years. Mr. Lynch stated that he believed that the bonds should bonds were not as popular on the from postoffices to consumer. market as a ten year bond.

Several more applications for pavin 1920 than they faced the present year. The residents of Third avenue north want their street paved from the end of the concrete just completed to the Green Bay tracks. storms form queer and treacherous Mrs. L. Reichel and Mrs. E. J. Clark Alderman Link approved of the plan other residents down there to pave from the end of that stretch to the meat, ranging from ten ounces to six to a charge of rioting were released Northwestern tracks next year, however, no action was taken.

In view of the fact that there are draedy a number of paving peti- for the supplies, as given out by the tions in for next year, which are government, are as follows: thout a year in advance of the regular spring drive, it is probable that No. 2 can, 58 cents; six pound can, employees who returned to work repractically every residence street \$2. Roast Beef-No. 1 can, 29 cents cently. According to the story told will be up for paving next year. With the pavement that is already laid, and that which is petitioned 23 cents; two pound can, 40 cents. They pounded on the building, doors for, the streets of the city will be in pretty good shape.

LOCAL YOUNG LADY WEDS MAN FROM MINNEAPOLIS

Miss Lydia Abel, one of the popular young ladies of this city, and William C. Hofman, of Minneapolis, Minn., were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, on Birch that potatoes are poor this year erly built by the Germans and later street at ten-thirty Tuesday morning,

roses. The bridesmaid made a very

The Liberty motor, he stated pleasing appearance in a brown sur The cork-lined basement of the and while he was very enthusiastic Following the ceremony a wedding present building is equipped with an over the success experienced with dinner was served to the immediate elaborate conveying system for the this motor the Commander stated relatives, following which the young used very successfully in the heavier making a very pretty and pleasing

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Commander Lansdowne made the she was employed in the Johnson & ly the same as she flew on the Baltic man will reside in Minneapolis, of the Tribune and a host of other

PIONEER CRANBERRY MAN

PASSED AWAY ON TUESDAY

A. C. Bennett, one of the pioneer cranberry men of the Cranmoor disabout two weeks ago. Mr. Ben-

The deceased was born in Nev York, in 1834, where he spent his early life. Later coming west he community and developing the widely known in this section of the state, having taken an active in-

The funeral will be held this afternoon from the home, Rev. Lud

ENLISTED IN NAVY

Harry Niepsey, of Kellner, enlisted in the navy for a period of two years last week when a naval recruiting officer was in the city. ber of the First Signal Battalion of Neipsey enlisted as a seaman and at proved one of quality and merit. the Second dignormal arrived in the was sent to Great Lakes for his train-

IF PAVING IS COMPLETED MAY GET STOCK OF

Prospects for the high cost of living taking a radical drop here in the near future are seen in a new order where she wished to see her son. which the war department has is- The story the Vesper paper tells of men, Tuesday night at the Council sued thru the Postmasters of this the case follows: meeting. The money is running country, stating that all surplus army "A rather pitit food will be sold direct to the consumers thru the postmasters. Postmaster Robert L. Nash is already laying plans to handle the government food stuffs in this city, and while he states that he is handlcapped by not having room nor help to assist him, he will take care of the proposition as best he can. Accoring to the order issued by the de-

start August 18th. Prices will range from 23 cents for for a six pound can of roast beef in meat and from explained that they were proposed cents for a large can of stringless for Mrs. Elizabeth Murgatroyd and

beans, depending on size. To the basic price will be added organization each year and if the men stated that some of the most exciting be made to run five years in order the cost of shipping the food by exhere wish to get in on the proposition experiences they had were near the that they wouldn't drag out too long press from zone storage houses to that they wouldn't drag out too long press from zone storage houses to Bay of Fundy, off Novia Scotia, but could be cleaned up. It was ex- 58,000 postoffices, and the regular where they experienced heavy electronic plained, however, that five year postal rate for carrying the food The postage rate will be 1 cent a pound she expects to see her son." in most cases.

The minimum amount of food that will be sold is one can. There is NEKOOSA STRIKERS will face a heavier paving program no maximum. Prices will be far below those charged in the open market, the war department promised.

Under the parcel post plan, the postoffice department assumes all reponsibility for shipment and delivery of food. Postmasters will order the meat and vegetables direct With three carloads of their ma- across the Commander stated, was The council laid their petition on the out the packages by parcel post. chinery already installed, two more near the Bay of Fundy, when an air table, there being some opposition to Consumers will pay freight and pos-

> There are available for parcel post sale, the war department estimated tonight, 101,975,570 cans of pounds, and \$1,578,291 cans of ve-on bonds of \$500 each, which they getables, covering all ordinary sizes. furnished. The prices which will be charged

Corn beef-No. 1 can, 30 which is subjected to heavy traffic one pound can 41 cents; two pound the authorities a gang of the can 66 cents; six pound can, \$2.20. strikers came to the George home Corned Beef Hash-One pound can, late Saturday night, about midnight. Bacon-In crates 34 cents, per pound and porch, the complaint against pound.

No. 1 can, 7 cents; No. 2 can, 13 ed from the hospital where she was cents; No. 3 can, 18 cents. Stringless Beans-No. 2 can, 11 cents; No. 10 can, 48 cents. Corn-No. 2 can, the affair. Sheriff Bluett was called

No. 21/2 can, 13 cents; No. 3 can 15 cents; No. 10 can, 45 cents. Pumpkin-No. 2 can, 6 cents; No. 3 can cents; No. 10 can 24 cents. Squash →No, 2 can 6 cents.

The new prices which the governprice wholesale higher than morning with the local authorities, priated. the new food stuffs will be sold at, in regard to the trouble Saturday

tion to compete with these prices. be available for this city is not continually advise the men against known as yet, however, an attempt just this sort of an occurance, but will be made by Postmaster Nash to that radicals in the organization ofsupply the demand which may be ten take matters in their own hands. made here. Every effort will be made to handle all the business woods between Nekoosa and Port that comes in and get all the food at Edwards last Wednesday night as the reduced prices which it is pos- Eng. E. P. Gleason was passing sible to secure.

BAND ENJOYED PICNIC AT BEAR LAKE LAST SUNDAY

The Grand Rapids band, about thirty in number, enjoyed a picnic at Bear Lake, near Waupaca, last Sunday, the affair being the annual going practically as an officer mem- ed and popular young ladies of the event which is held over there every ber of the crew on this trip taking city and has a wide circle of friends summer. A band concert which enhis turn at the work with the rest here. The groom is a Minneapolis tertained several hundred residents of the men abroad. This flight over man, and while he is not widely of that section, a base ball game and the Baltic took in some twenty-two known in Grand Rapids, his visits a general outing made the affair a

Emil Lamberts team trimmed up says, and came to America practical- and other points Mr. and Mrs. Hoff- Matthews in a hot battle during the afternoon the final score being nine where they go with the best wishes to six. Martin Lipke was on the mound for the victors while Charlie Parker did the receiving. The bat tery for the losers was composed of Barrett and Middlecamp.

The boys entertained themselves and the visitiors with several musical supper on the lake. Most of the and killed Monday evening by Ofstunts and enjoyed a big dinner and farmers in that neighborhood had gathered at the grounds and the con cert brought out many encores. The the evening.

OPENED PAVING TODAY

The new concrete paving on Third avenue was opened to the public today. This stretch is the first con-Bennett cranberry bog. He was of work. An inspector, who recent-Bennett, took charge of the bog here which he had developed and extendwhich he had developed and extendthe river.

IMPROVING THEIR STORE

ing the place very attractive.

AGED WIDOW STARTED TO WALK TO CHIPPEWA FALLS

GOV'T. FOOD HERE According to the Vesper State Center, Mrs. John Glebke, of this city, arrived in that village last Monday, penniless, hungry and exhausted. having walked there from this city being enroute to Chippewa Falls,

It appears that Mrs. Glebke is a widow woman, 63 years of age, and one son in France who has not received his pay for sometime. Another son was taken sick and was mittee. later taken to the home for the partment the sales of the food will feeble minded at Chippewa Falls. The mother not having heard from her son for seven months and being pound can of corned beef to \$2.20 almost distracted by the suspense, she set out to walk to Chippewa 7 cents Falls without a cent of money. Upfor a small can of baked beans to 48 on her arrival at Vesper she inquired not finding her here she went to Grandma Murgatroyd's where she was given food and shelter for the night. Tuesday morning, Wm. Cole took pity on her condition and gave her five dolars and put her on board the train for Chippewa Falls where

FACE RIOT CHARGE

Three Nekoosa strikers are under arrest facing a charge of rioting. while a number of others are unpockets in the air, making the ridling very rough and making it very
hundred and twenty-three feet on from the war department in cases or der suspicion following a series of the arreement. dangerous as well. One of the worst Eighth street south from Oak street, cartous. Then they will receive and disturbances which occurred at and the agreement. Jumps the machine took on the trip which is about one-half of the block. fill orders from individuals, sending near Nekoosa the latter part of last week.

> The men under arrest are George Dampier, Wm. Leverence and John They appeared before Ulrich. Judge Pomainville Monday after-

occured Saturday night at the home of Percy George, one of the former in twelve pound tins, 36 cens per them says, terrorizing the occupants of the house. Mrs. George, it is The new prices for vegetables are: stated, has but recently been releascents. Peas-No. 2 can 11 cents down to the scene of the trouble Tomatoes-No. 2 can 11 cents; late Saturday night but at that time followed Monday and the men ap-

peared in court that afternoon. The trouble lies not only with the everything possible to discourage this Just how much of the food will sort of thing. They state that they

A series of four shots fired in the thru there in his car, started the local authorities on a search for the guilty parties, but up to the present time no one has been apprehended. According to the story Gleason told the authorities the shots were either north, near the Hamer House, which fired to frighten him or were fired projects onto the sidewalk. at him. him or the car.

Motorists who travel the roads in Nekoosa have also made a complaint there has been several accidents nails and tacks in the road, one of out where the walk should be. The about the large number of short he had picked up thirteen in his tires at one time. The company officials after every rain brought up some delegation organized by Charlie use their automobiles to transport that City Engineer was figuring out homes, an dit is thought the men a scheme to take care of this. It throw the tacks in the road for their may be necessary to tear up benefit.

MARSHFIELD YOUTH KILLED WHEN TAKEN FOR MAD DAG

Norman Kretser, an eight year old

ficer Louis Thompson, of that city, when the officer mistood the lad for chambers. a mad dog which he was hunting. The officer had gone to the basement of the Kretser home, where the dog had taken refuge. Armed with a shot gun the officer went in to the basement and heard the dog koosa the first of the week restrain- tine of military life. A company growl, but could not see him. Just then he saw an object move near the window, and believing it-to be the dog he fired. The object proved have returned to work. Thru their with the outdoor life and plenty to crete paving done here by Engineer to be the lad, who had hastened attorneys Chas. E. Briere and Arthur eat the boys should benefit by their tem, and is apparently a fine piece in spite of the orders the police had issued to the children to keep away being argued between the union atly looked over the work, stated that from the building. Death was init was one of the finest he had seen stantaneous as the charge of shot attorneys. Goggins, Brazeau this year, after inspecting more than struck the young fellow in the head. fifty jobs. The Fourth avenue pav- District Attorney Calkins was called in on the case and after drawing a took the case under advisement and

BOUGHT LAFFLER CAFE

dner has also installed a number of direct from the service, having been both pickpockets and confidence to Miss Alvera Schmidt of Fond du booths in his ice cream parlor, mak- overseas with the Blackhawk divi- men. sion.

LABORERS ASK CITY TO RECOGNIZE UNION

A committee of the Local International Hod Carriers, Build-America, presented a petition to the put the city in a closed shop class. Vesepr enroute to Chippewa Falls. After hearing the petition of the committee it was referred to a com-Mayor appointing Aldermen Jackson, Bamberg and Gardner on the com-

The petition, which a committee centage of the men were already hours a day and six days a week, done in a few years. All overtime work, the petition statbe no strikes or lockouts during the would by other method.

did belong, however, it was decided solutely impassable at others. The trouble which Dampier, Le to let the committee look into the

given as the necessity for the vance and the councilmen evidently felt that it was justified.

Misses McDermid and Carroll were receiving treatment, and is in a given a vote of thanks by the Council very serious condition as a result of in behalf of their efficient, able and courageous services at the influenza hospital last fall, when they volunteered their services and worked the gang had dispersed. Arrests practically night and day to aid in The relieving the flu situation. Council also appropriated \$300 toward defraying the expense which men, the authorities state, but the was incurred in establishing and women in many cases spend most of maintaining this hospital. The Red ment has announced are in many their time harassing the men who Cross established the building and have returned to work and their have taken care of the rest of the exfamilies. Union officials who were pense, which was considerably more than the amount the city appro-

The Daughters of the American Mrs. F. MacKinnon and Mrs. Guy O. Babcock, asked permission to erect a memorial tablet in the park on the west bank of the river, between the band stand and the bridge, in memorium of the five Indian youths from this agency who gave their lives to the request with the understanding that the tablet will be placed on the regular arrhy rations, the boys were rederal building grounds should a in the best of spirits.

the owner of a house on Third street panies of Wisconsin. This None of them hit either proposition has been brought up on several occasions but never been settled. According to one alderman matter of water standing in the pavement there to readedy the trouble

Mayor Cohen was given a vote of thanks by the Council for presenting the city with the Fifth Victory Loan flag, which he received from Marshfield lad, was accidently shot Treasury Department for putting Grand Rapids over the top. flag has been bung in the council

SERVED AN INJUNCTION

The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co served an injunction on the Union other attractive features to divert Councils at Port Edwards and Ne- the minds of the men from the rouing the union strikers from mob violence and forbidding the strikers dainties that the ration money will from interfering with the men who not buy has been taken along, and torneys and the Nekoosa-Edwards with the company, a guest of Com-Goggins, before Judge Park at Stevens Point Wednesday. The Judge

Joseph Lammers, one of the well received notice that there were a Williams are both well known here James N. Wyse, proprietor of the known young men from Rudolph, number of pickpockets and confi- and have the best wishes of their Wyse confectionery formerly operat- has purchased the Laffler cafe on dence men operating in Rhinelander many friends. They will reside at ed by Jos. Wheir, has received a new First street north, closing the deal the day the Walter L. Main circus set of fixtures including a number of on Saturday of last week. Mr. showed there, and that the games booths which have been installed in Lammers expects to redecorate the netted the slickers amounts of \$800 the store. The booths make a very interior of the building, add several down to small sums. The people of attractive apeparance and add ma- lines to his stock and make other Grand Rapids and of this vicinity, terially to the seating capacity of improvements around the place. Mr. who will be in town for the affair, the ice cream parlor. G. B. Gar- Lammers comes to Grand Rapids are warned to be on their guard for son, Ignatious A. Mroz of Chicago

R. S. Payne, Chief of Police.

FAVOR BOND ISSUE

On the 2nd day of September th

people of Wood County will be called

ssue of a milion and a half dollars, the proceeds of which will be used to build concrete roads thruout Wood county. There are very few people ing, and Common Laborers Union of in the county that will not admit busy at the recent session of the that we need the roads, and that Council at their regular session they ought to be built as soon as pos-Tuesday evening, which, had it been sible, the one sticker in the minds of "A rather pititul case came to granted, would have put the city most people being the amount of consin in general to get back of the light here stongay when airs, John laboring force on a union basis and money involved in the transaction. The mere mention of a million and a half of dollars for road purposes is i staggerer to many of them, the now woman, or years or age, and mittee of three, on motion, the amount of money involved seeming lives alone at the Rapids. She has However, this is not the case. Good roads are coming and they are coming fast. The idea is now to usable condition as soon as possible.

presented, did not show what per- make these roads and get them in a unionized, however, some time ago It will take just about so much the city agreed not to discriminate money to build them, and it does against union men. It asked that not matter whether they are financed when men were being hired for city by a bond issue or by direct taxation labor that union men be given the from year to year. The money has preference. The second stipulation to be paid in the end, for there are was that when it was necessary to going to be roads built, and good lay men off that the union men be re- ones. Admitting this to be the fact, lained in preference to the non- the only question to be settled is the union laborers, the oldest in ser- best plan for building them, and it vice being retained the longest. As would seem as if the issuance of third clause it asked that all men bonds would bring about the desired working for the city be required to condition in the quickest manuor join the union within five days af- and in the end not cost any more ter entering the employ of the city, real money nor probably as much as The agreement was to hold for the plan of building a little stretch nine months and the working day from year to year and taking a lifewas to remain the same as it is, eight time to accomplish what might be

The issuance of bonds will scatter ed, should be paid at the rate of the payment over a number of years, time and one-half while work on so that it will not have to be paid holidays should draw double time, all at once, and the amount of money simply would not pass the bill the The agreement was that there should required will be no more than at

We have been building roads in : hanhazzard manner as long as the The petition brought but little oldest inhabitant can remember, comment from the aldermen, no one and the result today is a patch of seeming to want to take the respon- worn out macadam here, and a short bility of either defeating or cham- stretch of concrete there, with papioning it. One alderman protested tenes of dirt road in between, some on the ground that the men who did of which is taken care of, and some noon and after pleading not guilty not care to belong to the union is not, and the whole thing constishould be permitted to work in the tutes a system that may be fairly city employ as well as those who good at one time of the year, and ab-

We are in favor of the bond issue verence and Ulrich are mixed up in matter thoroughly before making a because it will do away with this haphazzard method that has prevail-lup to the people. They are norm Chief of Police Payne and his ed in the past and put us on a sysforce were granted a raise without tem such as should have been adopteven a protest at the Tuesday evening ed years ago. We are in favor of session when the Police and Fire it because it will not cost any more Commission asked that the patrol- that the old methods that have been men be granted a salary of \$190 a used, and it will have the added admonth while the Chief he raised to vantage of giving us some roads that vote on a proposition of giving them 3125. The high cost of living was will be passable the whole year ad- around.

Logis Amundson, who is at head of the road business in this when they check off their ballot is county, is having a map made, and favor of the bonus. Most of the this map will be published in the papers, and the people of the county can see just where it is proposed to build the new roads before they vote on the question. It is expected that probably affect but a limited number this map will be ready for next week's Tribune.

STATE GUARDS LEFT FOR CAMP DOUGLAS SATURDAY

About forty strong Company K. Wisconsin State Guards, left Saturday morning for Camp Douglas, where they will spend a week camp- merly occupied by the Badger Bex ing with their regiment in the an- & Lumber Co. and have erected a nual event which has taken place large warehome and equipped the the organization of the State Guards a couple of years ago, ting machines to handle all kinds of and which has replaced the National old from and junk. There will be Guard encampments which are selicduled to start again next summer. Headed by Captain Herschleb, Lieu- prices in carload lots. I also have tenants Abel and Heartl, and forti- for safe iron rails, posts and piping, fied with soveral gallons of ice cream their country. The Council granted and other stores of food which are prices, If in need of anything in to be consumed in addition to the

Company K has been one of the St. N. to start legal - proceedings against most successful State Guard comby Captain Herschleb, who has seen service in the Philippine insurree tion and gone thru several campaigns down there as a private in the ranks the company has been given the advantage of being trained by a regular army man. Lieut. Reartl, a veteran of the Spanish American war, another army man, has also aided materially in putting the company among the best in the state. The result of this training has been that this city has gained a reputason are looking for the organization of a strong National Guard unit here. Company K will, be replaced by a National Guard unit in the near future and many of the old Troop C men and others who served during the war are expected to form the neucleus of the new company.

While the boys are down at Camp Douglas they are enjoying one of the most attractive programs ever arranged for a State encampment. There will be boxing, athletic days, a base ball league, and numerous fund which will provide many

Steve Schwebke, a veteral of the Sixth Maripes, went down to camp & pany K during their week's outing.

MARRIED AT WACKEGAN

Miss Mary Fadner and Hal Wiliams, both former residents of this BEWARE OF CONFIDENCE MEN city, were married last Friday at -Chief of Police R. S. Payne has Waukegan. Miss Fadner and Mr.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mroz announce the approachnig marriage of their the latter city some time this month. | Kester, Thursday, July 31st.

URGE SOLDIERS TO BOOST BONUS BILL

Sen. I. P. Witter, recently back from Madison where he has been state legislature, is urging the sol diers of Grand Rapids and of Wis Soldier Bonus Bill election, which occurs Sentember 2nd.

"The men should get out and push this," the Senator says, "in order that there may be no danger of it not getting a majority vote at the election."

Pollowing the proposal of the oldier bonns hill in the State Legis lature Senator Witter has been one of its strongest backers. It was Senator Witter who was first on his feet in the senate at Madhon obpecting to the matter being put to a core at all and who urged the sons tors to take care of the Proposition right there.

"We are sent down here to handle just this sort of thing" Senator Wit ter told the senate, "and what little we can do in appreciation for the service Wisconsin soldlers have ren dered the people at home should be done without hesitation."

In spite of the attempts of the senate to pass the bill without further trouble the assembly blocked them, and in order to save the bill from being killed completely the senate had to vote it to a referendum to the people. The state assembly way the senate had it framed, and seeing the only hope for keeping the bill alive was to vote for the re ferendum Senator Witter, along with a majority of the other senators

voted for it. An attempt to kill the present soldier bonus kill in Wisconisu chould the Federal government decide to do anything for the soldiers also brought a storm of protest from Senator Witter who backed up lits argaments with the fact that all that can be done for the boys will not t too much.

The referedum has not been pa and the way they vote will declar whether or not Wisconsin subber will receive their bunus from the state. While Mr. Witter states that selves something, it is probable that there will be comparativey few of the boys who will blush nottelbly men who were in the service have found out that the way to have yourself looked out for is by looking out for yoursell, and modesty will

when it comes to voling. With there being little doubt that the proposition will get the soldier vote it remains to the men to get their friends to vote with them.

TO THE PUBLIC

.. I have leased the ground for a man in charge every day and cus tomers can get the daily market ete., which I will add at very low my line give me a call. Square dealing is my motto. Frank Garber. the junk man, residence 661, 2nd

HELD BRIDGE REARING

About twenty citizens appeared t the bridge hearing held at the City Hall this morning when the new bridge for Grand Rapids was discussed before State Engineer Mack and Eng. Torkelson of the State Highway commission protests were entered against bulld ing the bridge and every one present concepted that the present bridge was unsuitable unsafe and should be replaced. The engineers take this evidence to Madison where it s put before the Highway commision when the matter of building a

new bridge is taken up by that body ARRIVED IN OLD COUNTRY

W. G. Schraedel received word the atter part of the week from his wife, stating that she had arrived in Christianic, Norway, where she expacted to spend some little time before going to different points abroad to visit relatives. Mrs. Schroedel nd some trouble in getting her dearance papers from New York inwever, a letter she had received from Congressman Browne brought naterial assistance with the Danish cathorities and after some difficult less the was permitted to leave.

BANCROFT WON GAME.

A baseball team from Bancrott ame up here Sanday and played the Consolidated team at the South Side Park, the hoys from Bancroft winning the game by a score of two to nothing. Chapman was on the mound for the Consolidated texts and while he pitched a good game the boys from down the line had pretty good team and managed to come out with the long and of the score.

TAXPAYERS TAKE NOTICE - The Board of Review went in

session at the city hall on Monday

and will remain in session the bid

once of the week. ANNOUNCED MARRIAGE. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Giosc

have announced the marriage of Lac, the wedding to take place in their daughter, Gertrude, to Fred

PARADE FEATURE OF **VETS HOME COMING**

a credit to a city Lyangelical church. many times the size of Grand Raplds, featured the two day Home Coming for the vaterans of the war, held groomsman. The bride made a very Thursday, Showers which arrived taffotta dress with white georgotte day and almost continuously during voly prettily gowned in white voile, days events, however, wifile the sun ding party and their friends enjoywas very little rain and the day was the bride's parents a most successful and enjoyable one. the roads in rather bad shape for less kept many who reside in the clay country north of the city from attending, however, the crowd was

ed in good shape library. The Womens, Clubs of the county city turnished many of the iteats for the historical part of the pageaut, Miss Annina Daly and a decorating committee including Mrs 4, P Witter, Mrs John Fairlsh and Mis Wm. Kellogg having charge of the proparations. The floats which the club women had propared included The Discovery of America, by The Woman's Club, Planting the Cross on American Soil, Catholic Order of Lady Poiesters; The Splitt of the Wilderness, Mothodist Aid Societies; The Landing of the Pfigilms, Congrogational Church Association: Washington and the Thirteen Colonles. Entre Nous, The Veterans of '65. The Womans Rellet Corps: Uncle Sum and the Goddess of Liberty. Travel Class, America in the World War, Ladies Federation. Peace. Tuesday Club The pageant was tol lowed by the flag that brought Peace to the world made up of the men of the Consolidated mills Others who had floats or repro-

sentative bodies in the parado included the Mackinnon Manufacturing Co , Rowlands, Camp Fire Girls; Grand Rapids Fire Department; Kruger & Turbin, Nash Hardward Co.; Steinberga, Molt & Wood; Wood County Telephone Company, Consolidated-Ahdawagam ship; Kollogg Bros., Pord Tractor agency; Cridstein, Swhaming Pool, Johnson & Hill, Valentine, Sam Church, Grand Rapids Milling Co., Abel-Mulen, Eagle's Lodge, Hud Carpiers' Union, Carpenter's Union, Floundsymen, Smith & Kaltonocker, Machinists' Local, Daly Music Co-Ragan Anto Sales, Buick agency Elks Lodge, thron Mills Daly for & Coal Co., Clown band; Wober Band; Marling Lumber Co , "Mary Pickford", "Charlie Chaplin"; Cowboy, "Bill Harl'; Ebsen; Roady-to-Went Pattors, U. C. T., Clerk's Union; School Garden army; Pittsville band. Unlons of Port Edwards and Nekoosa, Daughters of Demociacy; Box & Sash Workers; Jumber Workers, A farmer and family A number of the stores had been

alcely decotated for the occasion, windows making attractive appearances. The Abel-Mullon Co had docorated their window in honor of e the Grand Rapids boys not return, graves of popler paying those man a litting tribute The service men were entertained

at the Armory Wednesday evening, a dinner being hold there for them I both Wednesday evening and again Thursday afternoon, Covers had been laid for about seven hundred and fitty guests Wednesday evening but not more than hall that number appeared for the event The dinner 8 was a very appellzing one, however, was a very appetizing one, however, and the mon present managed to take are of most of the food that had a been prepared

Taken all together the event was a successful and pleasing one, it passing off in a very satisfactory manner. The police department report that not a single accident was reported to them not was an arrest. made during the two days of enter-tainment. The emmittee in charge are due considerable credit as well as Fred Roenlus, who acted as marshall of the parade and had one of the most pleasing spectacles over witnessed here

Miss Itma Rokus, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mis Tony Rokus of the South Side, broke her arm on the concrete paving down there last Saturday when she fell while roller skating

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

WANTED TO SELL—A floover po-tate digger at a big reduced price, bought last year new and is in good condition, ready for use. Anton Atnold, Grand Rapids, Wls, R. 3. 21 8

FOR SALE-The Arpin Cranborry & Company have about 300 tons of soul marsh hay stumpage for sale or to cut on shares at Cranmoor, Telephone Aipin Cianberry Co. No 271, Grand Rapids, Wis-

WANTED—Two girls for general housework, Call Port Edwards Hotel, Port Edwards, Wis.

FOR RENT:-Destrable office rooms in the postoffice block, heal and wa- 8 ter. Enquire at Wood County National Bank.

FOR SALE-Cadalile, four cylindor, 41 h p, starter, lights, two extratires Excellent mechanical condi-

tion. Malcohm F. Johnson, FOR SALE-Two Ford touring cars In good condition 1914 and 1916

model, Frank Garber, 2nd St. N.

FOR SALE-My proporty on Third street at a sacrifice, Martin Hansen, Tel. No. 257.

FOR SALE-10x24 Vesper Stave Silo, will sell at a bargain Frank H. Lletzke, Grand Rapids, R. R. 5.

Miss Anna Yoss of Arpin, and Mr. Martin F. Whitrock, of the town of Hanson, were married Wednesday morning at ten thirty, the coromony They made the trip in 'their car, A parade, or historical pageant, having been performed at the home fully a mile in length and which of Rev. Polowiel, of the German

The young couple were attended by Miss fimma Rober, as bridesmald while Albert Herzberg, was the in this city tast Wednesday and attractive appearance in a white with his work at rather rapid intervals during the sleeves while the bridesmald was for a weeks visit. the evening, rather maired the first Following the ceremony the wedrelused to shine on Thursday there ed a wedding dinner at the home of Caldwell went to Dodgeville for a

The rain of the previous day put well and tavorably known in this river for one day and are making the vicinity Miss Yoss being the daugh- trip in their car. the tarmers on Thursday and doubt- fer of Mr. and Mrs Christ Yoss, of Applu, well known residents out prised of Jefferson Davis and W. W. silitis. there Miss Yoss is one of the popu- Browns of La Crosse, Miss Hazel lar young tadios of her community Webster of Buffale, N. Y., Miss large and the people were entertain- and has a large number of friends to Adelaide Wikon arrived at the Ancongratulate her Mr Whitrock is ton Wikon home, chaperoned by Miss sionally engaged. Starting from the binary building the son of Mr and Mrs Henry Whit- Hazel Parks of La Crosse the early on the east side of the river and rock of the town of Hansen and is part of the week and seem to be havforming on First and Baker streets, well known in his community as one ing a fine time. The young men the pageant moved down First street of the industrious and progressive leave Wednesday. Miss Webster will to the bridge, across the bridge to young farmors. Both of the young tomain a weak before leaving for her the intersection of Grand avonue to people start their marired life with home in the east Seventh avenue, down Seventh and the best wishes of the Tribune and up Third to Grand, and back to the their many friends in this city and

> from Green Bay where he has been as soon as a suitable house can be service In the hospital for several days, having had a tumor removed from his

PLOVER ROAD

John Walters who is employed in Manitowor came home Saturday for a few days visit and to see his brother, Robert who is in the heaptful at Grand Rapids having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Miss Edna Miller of Amherst who

count the past week at the John

Walter home, returned to her home Saturday. James Bolscamper has traded his faint here for Milwaukee property but did not come and moved to Grand Rapids Tuesday where he will make his home for

A large number of people from here attended the flome Coming In Grand Rapids Thursday and every-

SHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith ittle son of lowa came to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith last Tuesday. They left on Monday and took with and Kenneth. They will also go to LaCrosse. Arlington to visit Mrs. Smith's sis-

tor's family and mother Wm. Jones left on Monday for a trip north to assist a brother in law

Miss Helen Lang went to Medford On Wednesday W D. Parks and wife and daughters, Misses Hazel and Ruth accompanied by the Rev. Wm.

stay of some days. They expect to at reasonable prices Both of the young people are very visit the Dells in the Wisconsin man A delightful house party com- view hospital this morning for ton-

C A Grosnick was over and pur-Albert Waldvogol, has returned of Wm Sheidle and will move on-it both recently discharged from the built. The place he has been living

soon as possible. The young grandson of Mr. and Miss Caroline Fitch of Nekoosa in Mrs. Townsond from Grayslake, Ill. the Fitch car. ts quite III at his grand parents home.

went to Marshfield to work on Mon-

buth from Marshilold. Nettle Powell is spending a week at home. She with her mother, Mis. Geo. Powell went to Marshfield to a minister from Appleton of the M meet Mrs. Powell's brother who was E church. expected from Canada Saturday night

Mrs Ed. Weinfurter and her children went Grand Rapids on Saturday Miss Mario Weinfurter came home with them.

John Suchs who has been expecting his now Ford car for so long finally got it the last of the wook

LOCALITEMS

relatives in Nasonville.

Dr. C. J. Geary is visiting at the Wannaca Lakes for several days. Mrs. Joe Jagodzinski returned on them Mrs. Arthur Smith and Helen Tuesday from a two weeks visit at

> Ruth, is visiting with her parents at farm in the town of Rudolph of Mr. Spring Roostors Monasha.

operation at the Riverview hospital

on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin visited with friends in Stevens Point on Sat urday afternoon.

-Men's dress and working shoes

Master Henry Halverson of Madi son underwent an operation at River-

Miss Della Jones returned the first of the week from Stevens Point

William Jones, Jr. has been confined to his home on First Avenue for the past two weeks with the He is recovering nicely mumps

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead enchased some oats at the Northwest tertained Wednesday evening at their Colelgiate Institute on Saturday, He home on Belle Isle in honor of Sherhas accountly purchased the 80 acres man Sykes and George Wisegarver,

Miss Mary Jones has returned in has been bought by the Richard- from a camping trip to Sturgeon son family who will move onto it as Bay and other points in the state. The trip was made in company with

Glen Stratton and Miss Florence Ellmer Whitney and Wiltert Gorke Manthel went to Arpin to see the new little boy at the George Manthei home and they also took Mesdames Gustave Manthei and II. B. Lobb The absence of Rev. Wm. Cald-

> Presbyterian church to be filled by Romanza Parks is having his

well will cause the pulpit of the

house reshingled, the porches straightened up and generally im-

The schoolhouse is in the hands of three men from Arpin who are putting it in shape for the coming school year. The men are board ing with Mrs. Sarah Whitney

Mrs. E. C.. Wilkie was a pleasant veral days. caller at this office on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie have purchased Mrs. W. M. Ruckle and daughter, what is known as the Fred Schmit Katuln and will take possession the place at once. Mr. and Mr Wilkie are progressive farmers as expect to make some modern is

> -I. Zimmerman, has the late style in laies and children's dre

provements on the place.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Mary Jones, mother of T. Jones, who resides with Dr. a. Mrs. D. A. Telfer is reported to very seriously Ill, being very low th

city from Rudolph several years ago four children of Fond du Lac who Mrs. Earl Sherman is visiting with suffered a light stroke of paralysis have been visiting at the Otto Bein down town one day last week. He home the past week returned to their has been on the gain the past few home on Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Miss Caroline Bein who will be their guest for se-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and STELLA HUGHET AND HENRY WACHS MARRIED ON SUNDAY

home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Foster has resigned her position, evening on | wedding tour after taltings which they will return to this city to reside

Miss Sophic Blankenberger expects - The biggest little store in town

COMMEND LIBRATRIAN OF

Miss Stella Hughet and Henry --- Wherene: Miss Jennie T. Schrag Wachs both well known young peo- for the past year in charge of the T ple of this city, were married at the B. Scott Public Library as Librarias Sunday evening at 7:30, Rev. Thu- Be it Therefore Resolved: - Tha

row officiating. Miss Emily Wachs the Library Board of the T. was the bridesmaid while Ben Kappel Scott Public Library extend to Mic was the groomsman. The bride was Schrage their sympathy in the los very attractive in a dark blue suit that made her resignation necessary and picture hat, wearing a cofsuge and behalf of the Board and the bouquet of sweetpeas and snap dra- people of the city of Grand Rapids gans. The groom were the olive they express their appreciation of her drab of the army. Both of the officient and courteous administra young people are very well known tion of the Library; of her services in and have a host of friends to wish the activities that make for a better them every happiness during their community; and that they wish ber married life. They left the same Good-speed in all her future under

> F. J Wood, President Grace B. Daly, Secretary

to leave on Saturday for a three have the hest quality shoes at the weeks visit with relatives and friends right prices. Right back of Churchs Drug store, I, Zimmerman

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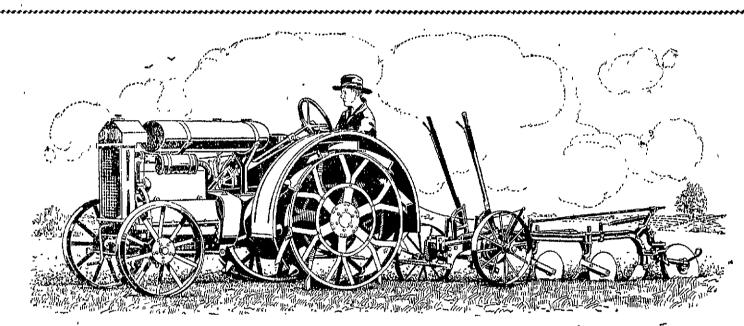
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GLADSTONE SUIT BAGS.—Genume cowhide, leather lined.

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THIRTY KILLED IN CHICAGO RIOTS

Mayor Thompson Calls on Governor Lowden to Take Charge.

STATE MILITIA MOBILIZED

Negroes Fire on Policemen, Who Kill Four of Them in Return-Adjt Gen. Dickson in Charge of the Military Situation.

Chicago, July 30.-Chicago's black belt was a battlefield Monday night, Negroes and whites fought over an area approximately six miles square within two miles of the heart of the city. Pistols and rifles flushed and builets crashed through street cars and buildings and on the streets, fluiding hundreds of victims. Police patrols and hospital ambulances charged through the mobs andd a haif of bullets, rescuing the wounded and recovering bodies of the dead.

The police placed the number of of National Guard Infantry were be occupied mostly at the women's mobilized when Mayor William Hale court. She is 26 years of age. Thompson informed Covernor Lowden and Adjutant General Dickson he was unable to control the situation.

The battle started when negroes in groups of 50 and 100 began firing on isolated policemen. One of these was Pollceman William Kross, one of the first to be wounded. Another was Officer Walter Brooks of the mounted

Brooks, when hit, forced his horse to He down and fired from behind him. Meantline rlot calls went to the Stockyards station, Deerlug station, the Fiftioth street station and the Cottage Grove avenue station, and patrol loads kinson. of bluecoats began to pour into the

The battle came as the climax of a bitter day. Sporadic outbursts flared up all over the black belt during the day. Then Mayor Thompson decided ing. the situation was out of control of the turn notified Adjutant General Dicktroops and form them at the armorles, the police to find the corpse. Before the soldlers could be notified and gather in numbers sufficient to be end of the most remarkable grilling in of use in qualling the disturbances the the history of crime. It lasted throughbattle at Thirty-fifth and State streets out the entire night. It was a verita-

was under way. The Eleventh regiment, under Col. ogy played a leading part. James E. Burke, with its machine gun j company, was ordered to assemble at tried to induce Fitzgeraid to confess. the old Second infantry armory, 2653 The man said he had nothing to West Madison street; the First re- tell. serve, under Col. A. F. Lorenzen, in the old Eighth infantry armory at haid before him on a table in the dimly Thirty-fifth and Forest avenue; the lighted basement of the police station Third reserve, under Col. Anson Bolte, as an appeal to his feelings. This In the old Seventh infantry armory at failed. Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth aveself in readiness for assembly at a The ordeal had endured eight hours point to be designated later.

Committee Investigating Court-Martial System "Packed" Is Assertion of Army Officer.

Washington, July 29.—Charges amounting to the assertion that the special committee which investigated the alleged iniquities of army courtsmartial was virtually packed against his demands for reform are made in a letter to George T. Page of the American Bar association given out by S. T. Ansell, formerly acting judge advocate general.

The former army officer, who was system, now demands that President would marder the boy unless they re-Page direct the executive committee ceived the money. of the bar association to overhaul the special committee proceedings. It is evident that if the bar associa-

tion does not do fals, there will be further investigations in congress.

WOULD DECIDE ON "WET-DRY"

Filipinos Wish to Pass on Prohibition Question for Islands, Says Council of State.

Manlla, P. L. July 20,-The council of state has memorialized the congress of the United States to permit the Fil-Ipino people to decide for themselves the question of prohibition. Acting Governor Yeater has announced that prohibition for the Philippine islands would be considered in a message be will send to the special session of the legislature. Filipino sentiment toward prohibition is regarded generally as

Four Ex-Soldiers Drown. Culumet, Mich., July 31,-A capsized rowboat in Rice lake, near Lake Linden, leads to the belief that four Lake Linden ex-soldiers and their guide

were drowned. The men have been missing since Monday noon. Grafters in the Navy Punished. Washington, July 31,-Demotions and prison terms ranging from one to brought here by the American steamtwelve years have been meted out to ship Sun, early in the present month

figured in the recent graft scandal in The port authorities say they were the Third naval district.

Japan Press Conciliatory. Tokyo, July 20.-The Japanese press is showing a conciliatory spirit with en route from Hampton roads to the regard to the Shanting question and west coast of the United States, the anti-Japanese utterances made in reached the Pacific here, having suc-

bates on this problem. Fattest Man in World Dies. New York, July 29.-Jack Wilson, fattest man in the world, died of informed Popolo Romano says it

Wilson weighed pounds, although he was only five feet soon be recalled home by the Italian five inches in height, U. S. Selis Platinum Supply. New York, July 28 .- Thirteen thousand ounces of platinum have been

sold by the ordnance department of law of Emperor Yeshihito will soor the army, it was announced here. The visit the United States, Great Britain mineral was withdrawn from the as and France. They will stay abroad say office and sold at \$15 an ounce.

Agricultural Bill Signed. Washington, July 28 .- President Wilson signed the agricultural appro-

had vetoed the original measure.

MISS ROSE ROTHENBERG



Miss Rose Rothenberg is the first dead at 30 with more than 250 wound- woman to hold the office of assistant ed, many seriously. Four regiments district attorney in New York and will

MORON MURDERS GIRL

HOTEL WATCHMAN CONFESSES TO CRIME.

Choked Child to Death in His Room and Buried the Body in Coal in Basement.

Chicago, July 29 .- Thomas Fitzgerold murdered six-year-old Junet Wil-

He entited her into his flat with enndy. He made advances. She screamed. He choked her to death. Then he buried her body in the coal pile in the basement of the build-

He confessed the crime to Acting police and asked Governor Lowden to Lieut, Fred Howe at the Chicago aveturn out milithamen. The governor in nue station, where he had been held since 1 a, m. Wednesday, 12 hours aftson to mobilize all avnihable state er Janet vanished. Then he helped

His confession came abruptly at the ble "fourth degree," in which psychol

A detective dressed as a priest had Tiny hands, taken from dolls, were

Kind words, threats, thousands of nue. The Second reserve, under Col. questions and suggestions were fired Joseph Wilson, was ordered to hold it- at him with machine gun regularity. when he called for Acting Lieutenant

"Send Mr. Howe down here," he said CHARGE BIAS IN ARMY QUIZ simply. Then he confessed everything.

RANSOM PAID FOR AMERICAN

Demand of Mexican Bandits Is Met by Ranchman for Release of Fourteen-Year-Old Son.

Washington, July 29.-Acting upon the advice of the Mexican government. John West Thompson, an American ranchman living near Mexico City, has paid the 1,500 pesos ransom demanded by bandits for the release of his fourteen-year-old son, the state depart-The termer army officer, who was ment is advised. The Mexican authordemoted by the secretary of war following his criticism of the existing the said they feared the bandits

CHICAGO TRAVELS ON FOOT

Employees of the Surface and Elevated Lines Walk Out After Week's Conference.

Chicago, July 30.—Chicago is walkng. After a week of fruitless conference between heads of the trolley men's unions and company officials the ley assumed a critical phase. The order was given for a walkout and the strike has practically shut off the opsurface and elevated cars were run into the barns. The men demand 85 cents an hour, an eight-hour day, 60 been forced to quit, and it is estimated per cent of the runs to be straight time that more than 100,000 workers are and time and one-half for overtime.

Lipton Will Try Again. London, July 26 .- Sir Thomas Lipton is confident he will lift the America's cup next year through a new prinernment commission during the war, Near left her husband three weeks ago.

he told the Daily Express. Berlin Gets \$100,000,000 Loan. London, July 30. - An American loan of \$100.000,000 has been obtained by Martin Nordegg, representing the Doutsche bank of Berlin, according to

an Exchange dispatch from Berlin. Five Million Eggs Spoiled. Genoa, July 30.-Five million eggs seven officers and enfisted men who have since been decaying on the dock.

consigned to Switzerland. Fleet Enters Pacific.

Panama, July 20:-The Pacific fleet. the United States senate in the de-cessfully passed through the Panama canal.

Italy Recalls Envoy. Rome, July 29 .- The usually wellparalysis in the Holy Family hospital, learns the Italian ambassador to the 650 United States, Count Di Cellers, will government.

> Jap Princes to Visit U. S. Tokyo, July 28.—Japanese newspapers announce that three brothers in for about three years.

United States to Sell Horse Shoes. Washington, July 28 .- Two militon pounds of horse and mule shoes comprintion bill from which congress has prise the latest item of surplus mate eliminated a rider repealing the day- rial to be offered for sale by the war light saving act after the president department. Sealed proposals will be lopened August 14.

SENATE GIVEN FRENCH TREATY

Wilson Urges Ratification, Explaining Pact Is for Immediate Protection.

CITES U. S. DEBT TO ALLY

Franco-American Treaty Is Almost Identical With One Signed Between Great Britain and France ---Purpose of Pact

Washington, July 31.—President Wilson transmitted to the senate the special treaty with France by/which the United States pledges itself to come immediately to the aid of that republic in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany, and asked for its early ratification "along with the treaty with Germany."

Submission of the treaty came after sharp criticism by senate Republicans, who for several days had openly charged on the senate floor that in president had violated one of the articles of the document. The president did not follow the usual custom of presenting the treaty in person.

The Franco-American treaty is almost identical with one signed between Great Britain and France. One difference between the texts, as made public by the French foreign office, to which attention has been called, is that the United States pledges itself to go "immediately" to the assistance of France, while Great Britain "consents" to assist that country.

The president told the senare the purpose of the treaty was to provide assistance for France in case of unout waiting for the advice of the council of the League of Nations that such nction should be taken, and explained dition would remain as long as such that it was to be an arrangement, "not protection was necessary. independent of the League of Nations,

but under it." tions," the president said, "provides beria by supplying food, clothing and for military action for the protection other supplies. of its members only upon the advice of the council of the league—advice protect the American railroad forces given, it is to be presumed, only upon under John F. Stevens, the president's deliberation and acted upon by each letter stated, is a "vital element." By of the governments of the member agreement with Japan, the president

fles such action." receive the approval of the council of eration. the league," the president said it her (France) sufficient protection." Mr. Wilson said he was moved to troops there. sign the treaty by the ties of friend-

ship binding the two countries and the PLAN NATIONAL LABOR PARTY assistance France gave America in its struggle for independence. Without Delegates From Ten States to Meet this assistance, the president said, it was seriously to be doubted whether America could have won independence, and added:

"Nothing can pay such a debt."

at Two O'Clock Wednesday Morn-

terurban road voted yesterday to prohibition amendment, it is said. go on strike at two o'clock this morning. This will mean a complete tie-up of all transportation on the "third-rail" line. Elgin. West Chi- lowa Man Then Shoots Mother-in-Law engo, Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Villa Park and Lombard will be without light and many large industrial plants in those vicinities will be without power, us they are supplied with electricity from the interurban dynamos.

STRIKE THROWS 100,000 OUT

Situation at Scranton, Pa., Is Serious ---Whole Lackawanna Valley Without Electricity.

Scranton, Pa., July 31.—The industrial situation in the Lackawanna valerations of the Scranton Electric company. Industry after industry has

idle.

Kills Wife and Himself. Pontiac, Mich., July 31,-George Near, twenty-two, London, Ont., shot and killed his young wife and then ciple of sailing that was discovered committed suicide in a field near the while his old yacht Erin was in gov- state hospital for insane here. Mrs.

> Votes Confidence in Ebert. Weimar, July 31 .- The German national assembly voted confidence in the government by a large majority. The assembly previously rejected by

> confidence. 4.480 Yanks Captured. Washington, July 31.—A rechecking by the war department of the figures up to June 3 shows the total number of Americans captured by the enemy in France was 4,480, of whom 316 were

House Takes Vacation. Washington, July 30 .-- Without

ecord vote the house adopted a resogust 2 to September 9. During this near Mexico City, has paid 1,500 pesos lution providing for a recess from Autime the senate is expected to continue to debute the peace treaty.

8,000 Officers for Army. Washington, July 30.-Without a rec the house the administration bill authorizing an increase from 9,500 to 18,-000 in the number of commissioned officers to be retained in the army.

Germans Negotiate Loan. Berlin, July 28.-Negotiations of the Deutsche bank with New York financial institutions for a large loap of unannounced proportions are proceeding favorably, according to information in official quarters.

Name Russ Labor Arbiters. Omsk, July 28.—Committees of

vorking men who shall act as mediastable, had found two cases of whisky tors in disputes between the workers and manufacturers of the government in searching his home, Deputy Marhave been established by the ministry shal Mike Azizian of Bestendorf shot Cooper through the head.



William H. Appleton, chairman o "America's Tribute to British Merchant Seamen," which is organizing a nation scription a fund that is to be administered to aid 30,000 men of the British merchant marine who were malmed and disabled during the war. Mr. Ap along with the treaty of Versailles, the chairman of the honorary committee.

TO STAY IN SIBERIA

AMERICAN FORCES ARE NEEDEL THERE TO GUARD RAILWAY.

Another Purpose of Expedition is to Give Relief to Russian People in Siberia.

Washington, July 29. - Presiden Wilson advised the senate that the American military expedition in Si provoked aggression by Germany withand maintain operation of the Siberiar railroad and indicated that the expe

Another purpose of the expedition as outlined by the president was to "The covenant of the League of Nn- give relief to the Russian people in Si

The retention of American troops t states only if its own judgment justi- stated, the American troops are to re main there as long as the railroad ex Pointing out that the treaty "shall pedition is engaged in maintaining op

The president's communication, de would remain in force "only until, tailing at great length the activities of upon the application of one of the par- the American military and railroad ties to it, the council of the lengue, forces in Siberia, was in response to acting, if necessary, by a majority a resolution of Senator Johnson vote, shall agree that the provisions (Rep.) of California, inquiring regard of the covenant of the league afford ing the American policy in Siberia and how long it was proposed to retain the

in Cleveland in September for Organization.

from ten states representing more the American labor party, it has been their way to Texas. The girl is still 266 to 19. interurban Employees Vote to Strike announced by local proponents of the missing. movement. The convention may also

KILLS HIS FATHER-IN-LAW

and Wife Near Town of Kesley.

Waterloo, Ia., July 29.-Sam Bloom, farmer living near Kesley, was shot and killed by his son-in-law, Anton Boelkes, who hid in the haymow and attacked Bloom without warning when he went out to do his chores. After killing Bloom, Boelkes went to the house and shot his mother-in-law and wife.

Mrs. Bloom, who is about fifty years old, is in a critical condition.

Three Michigan Officers and Deceased Iowa Sergeant Named in List of War Honors.

Washington, July 29.-Among officers and men named in the latest list of distinguished service cross awards are the following: Lieut. Charles L. Petit, Ontonagon, Mich.; Sergts. Ernst A. Smith (deceased). Waterloo, Ia., and Samuel Snowden, Hawks, Mich., and Harry Thrall, private, Allegan, Mich.

Explosion Kills Entire Family. Denver, Colo., July 31.-A house in which lived E. Molonsky, a fruit peddler, his wife and two children, a girl of nine and a boy of eighteen months. a vote of 243 to 53 a motion of lack of was wrecked by an explosion and then

Illinois Bank Is Robbed.

Pontiac., Dl., July 31.—The Taylor State bank at Emington, northeast of here, was robbed. The safe blowers opened 200 private safety deposit boxes and took Liberty bonds valued at \$10,000.

Washington, July 30 -Acting upon the advice of the Mexican government, J. W. Thompson, an American living ransom demanded by bandits for the release of his fourteen; year-old son.

Ransom Paid for American.

Illinois Corn is Damaged. Bloomington, Ill., July 30.—Central ord vote, the senate passed and sent to Illinois has entered upon the third week of invense heat and without any rain and farmers say unless there is immediate relief the damage to corn will reach tremendous proportions.

> July 29.-Six men were killed in a boller explosion on the U.S. S. Melville, a naval tender attached to the Pacific fleet, Captain Twining, the chief of staff, has been advised, Deputy Kills Constable Davenport, Ia., July 29.—Enraged because Elva Cooper, deputy con-

Blast on Ship Kills Six.

On Board the U. S. S. New Mexico,

NEWS OF THE

1918 clinched their hold on the leadership in the number of silos, according earth's circumference. Mr. Leving's to an estimate given by Joseph A. mileage amounts to 128,000. Becker, of the State Department of agriculture. During the year, May, 1918, to May, 1919, approximately 6,number increased from 64,668 to about can navy forces having part in the 70.500. That this was done in the face Mexican difficulties. It was a launch of greatly increased cost of labor and material shows how well the value of the miles from Tampico recently. Silage as a feed has impressed itself Commander Finney has been in the upon Wisconsin farmers. It is estimated that there is one or more silos on since he was graduated from Annapo every third farm in Wisconsin. Estimates for other leading States are: New York, 65,000; Illinois, 38,000; lowa, 25,000; Indiana, 36,000; Ohio, **25.000.**

water banker, as present four banks in the city. district and each will be sent to Wau- The building will be constructed so as pun. The men were arrested at the to allow for the addition of nine or Kanticheff, who had been on their casion warrants. trail for two weeks. The men confessed to having robbed a box car at Hazol Green and of robbing Dr. Kit- tion of 200,000 dashboards for Ford toe's cottage of household furniture automobiles has been awarded the and also confessed to having robbed various mining properties of rubber boots, slickers, miner's lamps and have several children.

Madison-That Wisconsin's soil and climate are well adapted to the growing of fiber flax on a commercial basis is the belief growers now have after a pioneer resident of this city, died at a year's experience. Approximately his home here. He compiled the first 450 acres and many small fields for set of abstract books in Portage countrial tests are making an excellent ay and served a term as county treastable to the set of abstract books in Portage countrial tests are making an excellent ay and served a term as county treastable to the set of showing. The crop is particularly urer. Mr. McDonald was one of the promising in the northern part. The city's first business men, coming here trials in the different sections on varimore than forty years ago. He was reous soil types indicate that fiber flax tired for the last five years., of a good yield and quality can be produced in Wisconsin.

north of Kenosha, was burned to the where she spent a year in service. ground, and while the family and she enlisted in 1917, and, after training in America, left for France a year neighbors fought the flames, robbers entered the home, ransacked all of the later, where she was chief nurse of booty. It is believed that the barn was La Baule, and Vannes. purposely set on fire by the robbers in order to open the way for their theft. In the burning barn were twelve tons ceed \$2,000.

Appleton - Fire of unknown origin buildings on the main street of the village of Freedom, the loss being estimated at from \$30,000 to \$35,000. The fire started in the general store owned City saw a most remarkable sight, a by William Vandenburg, spreading to man driving a hearse and unloading the Peter Vandenburg saloon building several pigs for market. It seems the next door, Peter Conrad's blacksmith shop, a meat market and several other pigs for market and rather than have smaller buildings.

Portage-Police here are seeking the whereabouts of Ellen, 19 year old ton, of the DeForest Canning company, who disappeared and was seen Cleveland, O., July 29.—Delegates pany, who disappeared and was seen ownership with proper government from ten states representing more riding alongside of Ray Jack Mc supervision. This was ascertained by than 2,000,000 organized workers will delegate the complete of th AURORA AND ELGIN MEN OUT meet here after Labor day to organized Schueler, 21 years old, cowboys, on Chamber of Commerce. The vote was

> raspberries in Marathon county, he Jay Miller was purchased by Miller & views.
> was completely "stumped." After Stouhl of Milwaukee. scouring the woods for hours, friends found him in a dense part of the for-

Green Bay - A long drought of six Brown, Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Door counties by heavy rains which thoroughly drenched the baked soils and extinguished hundreds of forest fires that have been raging in the cutover tracts.

Racine-By a vote of 936 to 669 the build lake shore protection south of the harbor carried at the special election. Voters of the north side of the river strongly opposed the issue and "D. S. C." FOR HEROES OF WAR nearly succeeded in defeating the thorized by the city council were sold

question. Fand du Lac - Sheriff Zamzaw ordered twenty-five gypsies out of town. They had settled in the south district. They traveled in high-priced hundred dollars' worth of bad checks automobiles.

Rhinelander -- La Mottes resort on Lake Shishebogama, one of the largest made for beginning the construction summer lodges in northern Wiscon of a large dry dock in Kewaunee by sin, has been sold to John W. Mc-the Wisconsin Shipbuilding and Navi Loughlin and B. O. Larson, Chicago.

Madison-Five Chinese Y. M. C. A. in China.

farmer, committed suicide by placing No hearings have been announced to the muzzle of a rifle against his tem-consider routes east of Antigo. From ple and pulling the trigger with a Chippewa Falls there is an existing string. Excessive heat is believed to state trunk highway to Hudson by way have affected his mind.

Oconto-To put the grounds in dates are Sept. 23 to 26.

system, or for a new supply. Racine - Because of the failure of the Modine Manufacturing company, years old, of this city, is dead at Farmanufacturers of automobile radiators, go, N. D., as the result of injuries reto make a statement to employes re ceived when he was kicked in the dead, he pulled the hullets from some garding wages and labor conditions, stomach by a horse while employed on ing the factory to close for an indefi-brought here for burial.

nite period.

Wausau - Miss Esther Hanson, 23, received three government trucks for Grand Rapids, who was here to attend use on the federal roads. They rethe Ogema District Lutheran league main the property of the state high convention, suffered an attack of way commission, but will be used on heart failure while swimming and was highway work in this county for the rest of the season. drowned at Rothschild,

been a rural carrier attached to the local post office for sixteen years, and he is driving one of the horses that he began using when he took up his duties in Uncle Sam's postal service. This horse, a Montana broncho of no noteworthy breeding as horses go, has, during those sixteen years, travharmannum kanning kanalah manakan da l eled and carried the mail on rural Madison-Wisconsin farmers during route No. 5, a total of 106,000 miles, a distance equal to about four times the

Oshkosh - An Oshkosh man, Commander Earl P. Finney, of the U. S. S. 000 silos were built, and the total Cheyenne, is a member of the Amerifrom his ship which was attacked a United States navy for eighteen years, lis. He is the son of Mrs. E. E. Finney, Oshkosh.

Janesville-A three story brick bank building will be erected here this fall to be used by a new banking house Benton—Jacob Babenco and Joe organized by in ton G. Fish, White-Schmileviski pleaded guilty to a series water banker, as president. There Kennedy mine by Deputy Sheriff ten more stories in the future as oc-Appleton-A concract for construc-

Appleton Wood Products company by the Ford Motor company, of Detroit, Mich. The contract provides that not fem; the second, politics. tools. Both men are married and less than 1,000 dashboards are to be manufactured daily. Much new machinery will be installed to fulfill the contract. Stevens Point-John R. McDonald,

Fond du Lac - "There is no place like Wisconsin," says Mrs. L. L. Van-Kenosha — The barn of John Orth, dervort who returned from France rooms and secured a small amount of three base hospitals, Mars-sur-Allier,

Janesville-The strike of a score of plumbers here has received the official of new hay, an automobile, and many sanction of the National Association farm implements. The loss will ex- of Plumbers and Steamfitters, Employers claimed no strike existed—that plumbers had just quit-because they signed an agreement at 75 cents an resulted in the destruction of four hour until 1920. They demand 871/2 cents an hour. Plainfield-The citizens of Junction

ome farmer deliver them in a wagon be used his hearse. Janesville-Ninety per cent of busidaughter of Foreman Arthur Hamil- ness and professional men here favor the return of the railroads to private ownership with proper government

undertaker at Junction City raises

Rhinelander-Two of the biggest Stevens Point-Guy Love, traveling land deals of the month were made decide whether to nominate a national ticket in 1920. An effort will be salesman, a veteran of the world war, when the 160 acre farm of Walter Ker-Chicago, July 31.—Employees of made to insert a plank in the platform was never lost while chasing the Gerber was sold to T. L. King of Iowa, made to insert a plank in the platform was never lost white chasing the our ber was sold to T. L. King of Iowa, to Mr. Brundage's office at the latter's calling for the repeal of the national mans in France, but while picking and the 400 acre tract belonging to request, was more outspoken in his raspherities in Marathon county, he is a few forms of the county of the county of the calling for the repeal of the national mans in France, but while picking and the 400 acre tract belonging to request, was more outspoken in his

> Superior-Robbers moved the safe of a downtown butcher shop into the ice box, where they blew it open. As they were escaping with 1,400 in loot week's duration has been broken in they shot and killed Patrolman Finley Beaton. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

> > Rhinelander-According to Chief of

Police Straub there has not been a

single person confined in the city

jail during July. Prior to that time there was an average of eight to ten question of a bond issue of \$200,000 to persons inhabiting the lockup every Eau Claire - The \$125,000 water works improvement bonds recently auto the Harris Trust and Savings com-

pany at par with accrued interest and a premium of \$3,212. Kenosha-Enrico Rossi, merchant of suburbs with signs of spending the Kenosha, was arrested at Cleveland. rest of the summer in the fashionable He is alleged to have cashed several

> Green Bay-Preparations have been gation Company.

and then to have disappeared.

Antigo - Announcement has been secretaries spent two days in Madison made of hearings by the legislative visiting the University of Wisconsin trunk highway commission to deter-Y. M. C. A. and the city association mine the location of three links of the They had been sent to the United projected Minneapolis to Marinette States to investigate American meth-trunk line highway — the links from ods and secure ideas to aid their work Antigo to Merrill, Merrill to Medford, Medford to Chippewa Falls. Hearings will be held at Antigo, Aug. 7; Mer-Tomahawk - Nels Hansen, an aged rill, Aug. 27, and Medford, Aug. 28. of Eau Claire and Menominee.

Oshkosh-A campaign is to be car shape for the coming fair of the Ocon- ried out here to ascertain how many of to Fair association, the farmers will the working men of the city desire to have a "bee" and haul gravel and do acquire their own homes. The movethe work. The fair this year will be ment is being pushed by the Associa- invited the negro to ride with him, reentirely in the hands and under the tion of Commerce and if the survey proving kindly but seriously, Hastings management of the farmers. The reveals sufficient interest steps will be taken to organize a home building association in which the wage earners ithinelander - Owing to the refuse of small means may purchase home found in the water reservoir when on the installment plan in lieu of rent emptied recently, committees of the It is believed there are many who city council are working on plans for would buy small homes if they could the purification of the present water do so without becoming financially burdened.

Stevens Point - Ralph Yetter, 19 3.50 men and women walked out, forc- a ranch near Fargo. The body was Stevens Point-Portage county has

New Richmond—I. N. Levings has seen a rural carrier attached to the local post office for sixteen years, and NEGROES BLAMED

Swear to Kill Three Whites for Each Black Slain.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TALKS

Declares the Organization is Fostered by Colored and White Politicians, Particularly the Victous Elements of Both Races.

Chicago, July 31.-The existence of secret order of negroes, encouraged by unscrupolous negro and white city hall politicians, was blamed by both Attorney General Edward J. Brundge and State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne for the cruption of racial feeling on the South side.

Both agreed that a victors element mong the colored population of Chiago has been organized for quite a time and only has been waiting for an excuse to set off the fuse that unchshed the long pent-up feelings of race hatred. Two Causes for Ricts.

"The riots can be easily traced to two causes," said Attorney General Brundage, just after he had returned from a conference with Governor Low-"The first is the housing probden.

"The influx of colored laborers and their families from the South during the war necessarily gave rise to the question of how to house them, and here being not enough room in the listricts inhabited by their own race, they naturally took up residence in the sections where the white people vere living. The latter, of course, resented this, and so, for months there has been hostile feelings between the two races.

"A number of politicians, whose ain was solely to get votes, fanned this feeling among the negroes and encournged them in their ideas of race equality. I have been told that there exists among the negroes an order which has sworn to get three white men for every negro who is killed." "What, In your opinion, should be

done to solve the present situation and similar situations that may arise in the future?" Mr. Brundage was asked.

Would Call Police Reserves.

"I am not in favor of calling out the militia at this time," replied Mr. Brundage. "I think the police should call out 1,000 or more reserves and have them patrol the outlying districts, while the regular police force should take charge of the situation in the sections where the riots have occurred. To call out the militla would mean, I think, to suppress ri-

ing may be renewed, as in the East St. Louis trouble. There the business men petitioned the governor to recall the militia, but as soon as the men left their posts there were new out-"As for the solution-that is a difficult question. The negroes are loath to agree to segregation, because that is in direct opposition to their beliefs of race equality. It will take time, I

think, the most careful consideration

of both the housing problem and the

oting for the time being, but as soon

as the troops are withdrawn the fight-

question of polities to solve the race question and to avert the recurrence of the present situation." State's Attorney Hoyne, who went to Mr. Brundage's office at the latter's

"I am convinced that these riots are the result of a plan carefully laid by a certain victous negro element which has been encouraged by a group of city hail politicians, both white and colored," he declared. "From information I have received, the outbrook was to occur July 4, but for some reason, anknown to me, nothing come off that day. No date was fixed for the beginning of this race warfare, but the negroes were organized and only waited for the proper time to cut

loose, "The better element among the col ored population of Chicago will tell you this just as I am telling it to you. They are opposed to this light

ing. "From observations which I have made in the so-called black belt, I believe that the victims of the riot chiefly are innocent bystanders and that the fights are provoked by the colored people rather than the whites, Yesterday I saw any number of ne groes pass the criminal court building on the North side, and nobody mo

lested them. "The quickest and best remedy fo the riots? Call out the troops and place Chicago under martini law! Mr. Hoyne was emphatic in his reommendation. "The sight of armed soldiers with fixed bayonets and with machine guns ready for action should quickly subdue any desire for fighting that may still exist among the rioters. And if that won't do the trick. the troops quell the rioting by main force, and order them to shoot down everybody who fails to obey

their orders." New Altitude Record.

Mincola, N. Y., July 21,- Robins Kohife established a new altitude rec and at Roosevelt field by ascending t a neight of 30,700 feet in a 400-hors power Curtiss triplane.

St. Louis-Hurry Hastings, boarding

a street car, felt a negro's hands in his

pocket. He recovered his money and after his guest disembarked.

The Polite Touch. Los Angeles-"Pardon me, madam will you hand me your purse," said the footpad to Mrs. J. Wizet. "No, thank you, sir," she replied, disappearing into her home.

Sam Was Despondent. Los Angeles-When Sam Ellis grew despondent and wished that he was

Looks Like IL

a walk.

Oakland, Cal.-Must be a one-legged burglar here. A shoe store was entered and twelve odd shoes taken. Another Paradox. When a feller's automobile runs out of gasoline it stands still till be takes

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Way of the Schoolboy. Teacher-Now, Willie, suppose you were to hand a playmate your apple

to take a portion of it, wouldn't you

tell him to take the larger piece?

Willie-No.

"You wouldn't! Why?" "Cos It wouldn't be meessary." WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND

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nedicine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this

rowever, it you wish first to test this great preparation send ten centr to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv. Point He Had Overlooked. "Sir, I'm afraid you are visionary." "Why? Just because I think the Solomen islanders sought to be uplifted?"

"No. Because you seem to think the

Solomon islanders care a hang about being uplifted."-- Hirmingham Age. To Have a Clear Sweet Skin. Touch pimples, redness, reughness or itching, if any, with Cutteuro Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soup and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin.

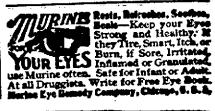
Everywhere 25c each .-- Adv. Centenary of Famous Hymn. The centenary of Bishop Heber's notable missionary hymn, Greenland's ley Mountains," was cole brated at Wrexham, England, on Whit Sunday by the singing of it in all the places of worship. The hyun was test sung in Wrexham parish church on Whit Sunday, 1819, having been composed on the previous Saturday by

Bishop Heber at Wrexham vicarage. GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

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THIRTY KILLED IN CHICAGO RIOTS

Mayor Thompson Calls on Governor Lowden to Take Charge.

MILITIA MOBILIZED

Negroes Fire on Policemen, Who Kill Four of Them in Return-Adjt. Gen. Dickson in Charge of the Military Situation.

Chicago, July 30,-Chicago's black belt was a battlefield Monday night. Negroes and whites fought over an area approximately six miles square within two miles of the heart of the city. Pistola and riffer flushed and bullets crushed through street cars and buildings and on the streets, fluiing bundreds of victims. Police ontrols and hospital ambulances charged through the mobs amid a half of bullets, rescaling the wounded and recovering bodies of the dend,

The police placed the number of dead at 30 with more than 250 wounded, many seriously. Four regiments of National Guard Infantry were be occupied mostly at the women's mobilized when Mayor William Hale court. She is 26 years of age. Thompson informed Governor Lowden and Adlutant General Dickson he was unable to control the situation.

The battle started when negroes to groups of 50 and 100 began firing on isolated policemen. One of these was Policeman William Kross, one of the first to be wounded. Another was Officer Walter Brooks of the mounted sound.

Brooks, when hit, forced his horse to lie down and fired from behind him. Meantime riot calls went to the Stockyards station, Deering station, the Fiftioth street station and the Cottage Grove avenue station, and patrol loads kinson. of bluecoats began to pour into the battle.

The battle came as the climax of a bitter day. Sporadle outbursts flared up all over the black belt during the day, Then Mayor Thompson decided the situation was out of control of the police and asked Governor Lowden to turn out militlamen. The governor in one station, where he had been held turn notified Adjulant General Dick- since I a, m. Wednesday, 12 hours aftson to mobilize all available state troops and form them at the armories, the police to find the corpse

Before the soldiers could be notified and gather in numbers sufficient to be end of the most remarkable grilling in of use in quelling the disturbances the the history of crime. It lasted through battle at Thirty-fifth and State streets out the eather night. It was a verifawas under way.

ble "fourth degree," in which psychol-The Eleventh regiment, under Col. ogy played a lending part. James E. Burke, with its machine gun company, was ordered to assemble at tried to induce Flizgerald to confess Second infantry armory, 2053 The man said he had nothing to West Madison street; the First re- tell. serve, under Col. A. F. Lorenzen, in Thy hands, taken from dolls, were the old Eighth Infantry armory at full before him on a table in the dindy Thirty-fifth and Forest avenue; the lighted basement of the police station Third reserve, under Col. Anson Bolte, as an appeal to his feelings. This in the old Seventh Infantry armory at falled. Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth ave- Kind words, threats, thousands of nue. The Second reserve, under Col. questions and suggestions were fited Joseph Wilson, was ordered to hold it. at him with muchine gun regularity. self in readiness for assembly at a The ordeal had endured eight hours point to be designated later.

CHARGE BIAS IN ARMY QUIZ Simply. Then he confessed everything.

Committee Investigating Court-Martial System "Packed" Is Assertion of Army Officer

Washington, July 20,--Charges amounting to the assertion that the special committee which investigated the alleged infquities of army courtsreartial was virtually packed against his demands for reform are made in a letter to George T Page of the American Bar association given out ranchman living near Mexico City, has by S. T. Ansell, formerly acting Judge paid the 1,500 pesos ransom demanded advocate general.

The former army officer, who was demoted by the secretary of war fol- west is advised. The Mexican author-Ities said they feared the bandits lowing his criticism of the existing system, now demands that President Page direct the executive committee of the bar association to overhaul the special committee proceedings.

It is evident that if the bar assoria tion does not do this, there will be Employees of the Surface and Elevatfurther investigations in congress.

WOULD DECIDE ON "WET-DRY"

Filipinos Wish to Pass on Prohibition Question for Islands, Says Council of State.

Manila, P. L. July 20 -- The council of state has memorialized the congress of the United States to permit the Filipino people to decide for themselves the question of prohibition. Acting Governor Yeater has announced that prohibition for the Philippino Islands would be considered in a message he will send to the special session of the legislature. Filipino sentiment toward prohibition is regarded generally as hostile.

Four Ex-Soldiers Drown. Calumet, Mich., July 31,--A capsized rowboat in Rice lake, near Lake Lin-

den, leads to the belief that four Lake Linden ex soldlers and their guide were drawned. The men have been missing since Monday noon, Grafters in the Navy Punished.

Washington, July 31,-Demotions and prison terms ranging from one to brought here by the American steamtwelve years have been meted out to ship Sun, early in the present month, seven officers and onlisted men who have since been decaying on the dock, figured in the recent graft scandal in The port authorities say they were

the Third naval district. Japan Press Conciliatory,

Tokyo, July 29 .- The Inpanese press | Panana, July 20 .- The Pacific fleet, is showing a concillatory spirit with en toute from Hampton roads to the regard to the Shantung question and west coast of the United States, the anti-Japanese utterances unde lu renched the Pacific here, having sucthe United States senate in the de-jessfully passed through the Panana bates on this problem.

Fattest Man in World Dies, New York, July 20 .- Jack Wilson, fattest man in the world, died of informed Popolo Romano says it paralysis in the Holy Family hospital, tearns the Italian ambassador to the Brooklyn. Wilson weighed 650 United States, Count DI Cellers, will pounds, although he vas only five feet, soon be recalled home by the Italian stive inches in height,

government. U. S. Selie Platinum Supply. New York, July 28 .- Thirteen thousand ounces of platinum have been pers announce that three brothers-insold by the ordnance department of law of Emperor Yeshihito will soon the army, it was announced here. The visit the United States, Grent Bultain mineral was withdrawn from the as- and France. They will stay abroad say office and sold at \$15 an ounce. for about three years,

Agricultural Bill Signed, Washington, July 28 .-- President Wilson signed the agricultural appro- pounds of horse and male shoes comprintion bill from which congress has prise the lutest item of surplus mate eliminated a rider repealing the day- rial to be offered for side by the war light saving act after the president department. Senied proposals will be had vetoed the original measure.

MISS ROSE ROTHENBERG

Miss Rose Rothenberg is the first

woman to hold the office of assistant

district afformey in New York and will

MORON MURDERS GIRL

CONFESSES TO CRIME.

and Buried the Body in

Coal in Basement.

screamed. He choked her to death

plie in the basement of the build-

A detective dressed as a priest had

Demand of Mexican Bandits is Met

by Ranchman for Release of Four-

teen-Year-Old Son.

CHICAGO TRAVELS ON FOOT

ed Lines Walk Out After

Week's Conference.

and time and one-half for overtime.

Lipton Will Try Again,

ton is confident he will lift the Amer-

ica's cup next year through a new prin-

ciple of spiling that was discovered

Borlin Gets \$100,000,000 Loan.

London, July 30, -- An American

loan of \$100,000,000 has been obtained

Deutsche bank of Berlin, according to

Five Million Eggs Spoiled.

Italy Recalls Envoy.

Rome, July 29 .- The usually well-

Jap Princes to Visit U. S.

Tokyo, July 28.—Japanese newspa

United States to Sell Horse Shoes,

Washington, July 28 -Two million

Genoa, July 80,-Plve million eggs

an Exchange disputch from Berlin,

he told the Daily Express.

consigned to Switzerland.

reived the money.

CHICAGO

ing.

Howe.

Wilson Urges Ratification, Explaining Pact Is for Immediate Protection.

FRENCH TREATY

SENATE GIVEN

CITES U. S. DEBT TO ALLY

Franco-American Treaty Is Almost Identical With One Staned Between Great Britain and France -Purpose of Pact.

Washington, July 81 .- President Wilson transmitted to the senate the special treaty with France by/which the United States pleages itself to come immediately to the aid of that republic in the event of an unprovoked (attack by Germany, and asked for its early ratification "along with the treaty with Germany."

Submission of the treaty came after ticles of the document. The president chairman of the honorary committee. did not follow the usual custom of presenting the treaty in person.

most Identical with one signed between Great Britain and France. One difference between the texts, as a made AMERICAN FORCES ARE NEEDED public by the French foreign office, to HOTEL WATCHMAN which attention has been called, is that the United States pledges itself to go "Immediately" to the assistance of France, while Great Britain "con-

Choked Child to Death in His Room senis" to assist that country.
The president told the senale the purpose of the |realy was to provide | assistance for France in case of un- American military expedition in SI Chicago, July 29 .- Thomas Fitzgerprovoked aggression by Germany with- berla was there primarily to protect old murdered six-vent and Janet Wilout waiting for the advice of the coun- and maintain operation of the Siberian cil of the League of Nations that such railroad and indicated that the expe He entired her into his that with action should be taken, and explained dition would remain as long as such candy. He made advances. She that it was to be an arrangement, "not protection was necessary. Independent of the League of Nations, | Another purpose of the expedition Then he buried her body in the conbut under it."

tions," the president said, "provides berta by supplying food, clothing and He confessed the crime to Acting for military action for the protection other supplies. Lieut, Fred Howe at the Chicago aveof its members only upon the advice | The relention of American troops t of the council of the league-advice protect the American rullroad forces given, it is to be presumed, only upon under John F. Stevens, the president's er Janet vantshed. Then he belied His confession came abruptly at the states only if its own judgment justi- stated, the American troops are to re fies such action."

receive the approval of the council of eration, the league," the president said it would remain in force "only until, ties to it, the council of the league, forces in Siberia, was in response to of the covenant of the lengue afford ing the American policy in Siberia and

her (France) sufficient protection." Mr. Wilson said he was moved to troops there, sign the treaty by the ties of friendship binding the two countries and the PLAN NATIONAL LABOR PARTY assistance France gave America in its struggle for independence. Without this assistance, the president said, it was seriously to be doubted whether when he called for Acting Lieutenant America could have won independence.

"Nothing can pay such a debt."

AURORA AND ELGIN MEN OUT RANSOM PAID FOR AMERICAN

at Two O'Clock Wednesday Morning-Many Towns Affected.

the Aurora, Eigh & Chicago in calling for the repeal of the national Washington, July 29.-Acting upon terurban road voted yesterday to prohibition amendment, it is said. the advice of the Mexican government, on strike at two o'clock John West Thompson, an American plete tic-up of all transportation ou the "third-rall" line. Right. West Chiby bundles for the release of his fourcago, Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Villa teen-year-old son, the state depart-Park and Lambard will be without light and many large industrial plants would murder the boy unless they re-In those vicinities will be without tricity from the interurban dynamos.

Situation at Scranton, Pa., Is Serious -Whole Lackawanna Valley Without Electricity.

Chlengo, July 110 -- Chlengo is walkng. After a week of fruitless confer-Scranton, Pa., July 31 .- The Indusence between heads of the trolley trial situation in the Lackawanna valmen's unions and company officials the ley assumed a critical phase. The order was given for a walkout and the sirke has practically shut off the opsurface and elevated cars were inn inerations of the Scianton Electric comto the burns. The men demand 85 nany. Industry after industry has cents an hour, an eight-hour day, 60 | been forced to quit, and it is estimated per cent of the runs to be straight time that more than 100,000 workers are

Kills Wife and Himself.

London, July 26 .-- Str Thomas Lip-Near, twenty-two, London, Ont., shot Charles L. Pellt, Ontonagon, Mich.; and killed his young wife and then committed suicide in a fletd near the while his old yacht Erin was in govstate hospital for insune here. Mrs. ernment commission during the war, Near left her husband three weeks ago.

> Votes Confidence in Ebert. Welmar, July 31,-The German na-Hannl assembly voted confidence in

4.480 Yanks Captured. Washington, July 31.-A recheeking

hoxes and took Liberty honds valued in Franco was 4,480, of whom 316 were at \$10.000. House Takes Vacation. Washington, July 80 -- Without a record vote the house adopted a resolution providing for a recess from Au- J. W Thompson, an American living

tinue to debute the peace treaty, 18.000 Officers for Army. Washington, July 30 .- Without a record vote, the senate passed and sent to Blinois has entered upon the third the house the administration bill au- week of intense heat and without any thorizing an increase from 9,500 to 18,- | rain and farmers say unless there is

officers to be retained in the army. Germans Negotlate Loan Berlin, July 28 .- Negotiations of the Deutsche bank with New York finnnein! July 29 -Six men were killed in official quarters.

Name Russ Labor Arbiters. Omsk, July 28.-Committees of working men who shall act as media- because Blva Cooper, deputy conlors in disputes between the workers stuble, had found two cases of whisky and manufacturers of the government in searching his home, Deputy Mar have been established by the ministry shal Mike Azizian of Bertendorf shot of labor.

WILLIAM H. APPLETON



William H. Appleton, chairman o "America's Tribute to British Merchan Seamen," which is organizing a nation wide campaign to rese by public sub shurp criticism by senate Republicans, scription a fund that is to be adminis who for several days had openly tered to aid 30,000 men of the British charged on the senate floor that in merchant marine who were malined falling to present the druft of the pact and disabled during the war. Mr. Ap along with the treaty of Versailles, the pieton has samed for England to along with the treaty of Versailles, the ther the plan. Rear Admiral Sims is

The France-American treaty is ni- TO STAY IN SIBERIA

THERE TO GUARD RAILWAY.

Another Purpose of Expedition is t

Give Relief to Russian People in Siberia.

Washington, July 29, - President Wilson advised the senate that the

as outlined by the president was t "The covenant of the League of Na- give relief to the Russian people in Si

deliberation and acted upon by each letter stated, is a "vital element" By of the governments of the member agreement with Japan, the president main there as long as the railroad ex Pointing out that the treaty "shall pedition is engaged in maintaining op

The president's communication, de tailing at great length the activities of upon the application of one of the par- the American military and railroat acting, if necessary, by a majority a resolution of Senator Johnson vote, shall agree that the provisions (Rep.) of California, inquiting regard how long it was proposed to retain the

Delegates From Ten States to Meet In Cleveland in September for Organization.

Cleveland, O., July 29.-Delegater from icn states representing more ilding alongside of Ray Jack Mc supervision. This was ascertained by than 2,000,000 organized workers will Mahon, 24 years old, and Emil Ole a referendum of members of the meet here after Labor day to organize Schueler, 21 years old, cowboys, on Chamber of Commerce. The vote was hink, the most careful consideration the American labor party, it has been their way to Texas. The girl is still 266 to 19. interurban Employees Vote to Strike announced by local proponents of the movement. The convention may also decide whether to nominate a nation al ticket in 1920. An effort will be Chicago, July 31.—Employees of made to insert a plank in the platform

this morning. This will mean a com- KILLS HIS FATHER-IN-LAW

lows Man Then Shoots Mother-In-Law and Wife Near Town of Kesley.

Waterloo, Ia., July 29 .- Sam Bloom, power, as they are supplied with elec- a farmer living near Kesley, was shot and killed by his son-in-law, Anton Bookes, who hid in the baymow and STRIKE THROWS 100,000 OUT attacked Bloom without warning when he went out to do his chores. After killing Bloom, Boelkes went to the house and shot his mother-in-law and

Mrs. Bloom, who is about fifty yearold, is in a critical condition.

Three Michigan Officers and Deceased Iowa Sergeant Named in List of War Honors,

list of distinguished service cross Pontine, Mich., July 31.-George awards are the following: Lieut automobiles. Sergis, Ernst A. Smith (deceased), Waterloo, In., and Samuel Snowden, Hawks, Mich., and Harry Thrall, private, Allegan, Mich.

Explosion Kills Entire Family. Denver, Colo., July 31 .- A house in which lived E. Molonsky, a fruit pedthe government by a large majority, dier, his wife and two children, a girl by Martin Nordegg, representing the The assembly previously rejected by of nine and a hoy of cithleen months, a vote of 243 to 53 a motion of tack of was wrecked by an explosion and then burned to the ground.

Illinois Bank is Robbed Pontlac., Ill., July 31,-The Taylor by the war department of the figures State bank at Embigion, northeast of up to June 8 shows the total number here, was robbed. The safe blowers of Americans captured by the enemy opened 200 private safety deposit

Ransom Pald for American. Washington, July 30 .- Acting upon the advice of the Mexicun government, gust 2 to September 9. During this near Mexico City, has paid 1,500 peacs time the senate is expected to con- ransom demanded by bundles for the release of his fourteen year-old son.

Illinois Corn is Damaged. Bloomington, Ill., July 30,-Central 000 in the number of commissioned immediate relief the lamage to corn will reach tremendous proportions.

On Board the U. S. S. New Mexico. institutions for a large loan of unan- botter explosion on the U. S. S Mel nounced proportions are proceeding fa- ville, a naval tender attached to the vorably, according to information in Pacific fleet, Captain Twining, the official quarters. chief of staff, has been advised.

> Deputy Kills Constable, Davenport, In., July 29,-Earnged Cooper through the head.

NEWS OF THE

1918 clinched their hold on the leader distance equal to about four times the ship in the number of silos, according earth's circumference. Mr. Leving's to an estimate given by Joseph A. mileage amounts to 128,000. Becker, of the State Department of Agriculture. During the year, May, 1918, to May, 1919, approximately 6,-000 silos were built, and the total number increased from 64,668 to about 70.500. That this was done in the face of greatly increased cost of labor and material shows how well the value of silage as a feed has impressed itself unon Wisconsin farmers. It is estimated that there is one or more siles on mates for other leading States are: New York, 65,000; Illinois, 38,000; Iowa, 25,000; Indiana, 36,000; Ohio, **\$5,000.**

district and each will be sent to Wau-Kantichoff, who had been on their canon warrants. trail for two weeks. The men confeshed to having robbed a box car at toe's cottage of household furniture and also confessed to baying robbed various mining properties of rubber have soveral children.

Madison-That Wisconsin's soil and contract. climate are well adapted to the growing of fiber flax on a commercial basis ous soil types indicate that fiber flax thred for the last five years. of a good yield and quality can be produced in Wisconsin,

booty. It is believed that the barn was La Baule, and Vannes. purposely set on fire by the robbers in order to open the way for then theft In the burning barn were twelve tons plumbers here has received the official ceed \$2,000.

buildings on the main street of the village of Freedom, the loss being estimated at from \$30,000 to \$35,000. The fire started in the general store owned City saw a most remarkable sight, a by William Vandenburg, spreading to man driving a hearse and unloading smaller buildings.

Portugo-Police here are seeking the whereabouts of Ellen, 19 year old ton, of the DeForest Canning com- the return of the railroads to private pany, who disappeared and was seen ownership with proper government

raspborries in Marathon county, he Jay Miller was purchased by Miller & was completely "stumped." After Stoubl of Milwankee. securing the woods for hours, friends lound him in a dense part of the for-

Brown, Manitowoo, Kewaunce and Beaton. The robbers escaped in an Door counties by heavy rains which antomobile. thoroughly drenched the baked soils and extinguished hundreds of forest over tracts.

build lake shore protection south of day. the harbor carried at the special election. Voters of the north side of the "D. S. C." FOR HEROES OF WAR nearly succeeded in defeating the thorized by the city council were sold

Fand de Lac - Sheriff Zamzaw a premium of \$3,212 ordered twenty-five gypsies out of town. They had sottled in the south Washington, July 29 .- Among of suburbs with signs of spending the Kenosha, was arrested at Cleveland. fleers and men named in the latest leest of the summer in the fashionable He is alleged to have cashed several district. They traveled in high-priced hundred dollars' worth of bad checks

> Lake Shishebogama, one of the largest made for beginning the construction summer lodges in northern Wiscon of a large dry dock in Kewaunce by sin, has been sold to John W. Me the Wisconsin Shipbuilding and Navi-Loughlin and B. O. Larson, Chicago. | gation Company,

in China.

have affected his mind.

Oconto-To put the grounds in have a "bee" and haul gravel and do require their own homes the work. The fair this year will be ment is being pushed by the Associaentirely in the hands and under the tion of Commerce and if the survey dates are Sept. 23 to 26.

system, or for a new supply.

Racine - Because of the failure of the Modine Manufacturing company, years old, of this city, is dead at Far manufacturers of automobile radiators, go, N. D., as the result of injuries reto make a statement to employes re ceived when he was kicked in the garding wages and labor conditions, stomach by a horse while employed on 150 men and women walked out, forc- n ranch near Targo. The body was ing the factory to close for an indefi brought here for builal. nite period. Stevens Point-Portage county has

Wausau - Miss Esther Hanson, 23, received three government trucks for Grand Rapids, who was here to attend use on the federal roads. They re the Ogema District Lutheran, league main the property of the state high convention, suffered an attack of way commission, but will be used on heart failure while awimming and was highway work in this county for the rest of the senson. drowned at Rothschild,

New Richmond-E. N. Lovings has been a rural carrier attached to the local post office for sixteen years, and he is driving one of the horses that he began using when he took up his duties in Uncle Sam's postal servicu. This horse, a Montana broncho of no noteworthy breading as horses go, has, during those sixteen years, trav-Madison-Wisconsin farmers during route No. 5, a lotal of 106,000 miles, a eled and carried the mail on rural

Oshkosh - An Oshkosh man, Commander Earl P. Finney, of the U. S. S. Chayenne, is a member of the American navy forces having part in the Mexican difficulties. It was a launch from his ship which was attacked a few miles from Tampico recently Commander Finney has been in the United States navy for eighteen years, every third farm in Wisconsin. Esti- lis. He is the son of Mrs. 2. E. Finsince he was graduated from Annaponey, Oshkosh.

Janesville-A three story brick bank building will be erected here this fall to be used by a new banking house Benton—Jacob Babenco and Joe organized by a new Santana White-Schmileviski pleaded guilty to a series water banker, as president. There of robbories in the Wisconsin mining are at present four banks in the city. The building will be constructed so as pun. The men were arrosted at the to allow for the addition of mine or Kennedy mine by Deputy Sheriff ten more stories in the inture as oc-

Appleton -- A constact for construc-Hazol Green and of robbing Dr. Kit- tion of 200,000 dashboards for Ford automobiles has been awarded the B undage, just after he had returned Appleton Wood Products company by the Ford Motor company, of Detroit, den. "The first is the housing probboots, slickers, miner's lamps and Mich. The contract provides that not lum; the second, politics. tools. Both men are married and less than 1,000 dashboards are to be manufactured daily. Much new machinery will be installed to fulfill the

Stevens Point-John R. McDonald, is the belief growers now have after a pioneer resident of this city, died at a year's experience. Approximately his home here, He compiled the first 450 acres and many small fields for set of abstruct books in Portage countrial tests are making an excellent ay and served a term as county troasshowing. The crop is particularly urer. Mr Mellonald was one of the has been hestile feelings between the promising in the northern part. The city's first business men, coming here trials in the different socilons on vari more than forty years ago. He was re-

Fond du Lac -- "There is no place like Wisconsin," says Mrs. L. L Van-Kenosha — The barn of John Orth, dervort who returned from France north of Kenosha, was burned to the where she spent a year in service ground, and while the family and She enlisted in 1917, and, after trainneighbors fought the flames, robbers ing in America, left for France a year entered the home, ransacked all of the later, where she was chief nurse of rooms and secured a small amount of three base hospitals, Mars-sur-Allier, Janesville-The strike of a score of

of new hay, an automobile, and many sanction of the National Association farm implements. The loss will ex- of Plumbers and Steamfitters. Employers claimed no strike existed-that plumbers had just quit-because they Appleton - Fire of unknown origin signed an agreement at 75 cents an resulted in the destruction of four hour until 1920. They demand 87% Plainfield-The citizens of Junction

the Peter Vandenburg saloon building several pigs for market. It seems the shop, a meat market and several other pigs for market and rather than have he used his hearse. Janesville---Ninety per cent of busidaughter of Foreman Arthur Hamil- ness and professional men here favor

Rhinelander-Two of the biggest | mestion and to avert the recurrence Stevens Point-Guy Love, traveling land deals of the month were made salesman, a veteran of the world war, when the 160 acre farm of Walter Keiwas never lost while chasing the Ger- ber was sold to T. L. King of Iowa, mans in France, but while picking and the 400 acre tract belonging to request, was more outspoken in his

Superior-Robbers moved the safe of a downtown butcher shop into the ice hox, where they blew it open. As Green Bay - A long drought of six they were escaping with 1,400 in loot week's duration has been broken in they shot and killed Patrolman Finley

Rhinelander--According to Chief of fires that have been raging in the cut- police Straub there has not been a single person confined in the city jail during July. Prior to that time Racine-By a vote of 936 to 669 the there was an average of eight to ten question of a bond issue of \$200,000 to persons inhabiting the lockup every

Ban Claire - The \$125,000 water river strongly opposed the issue and works improvement bonds recently auto the Harris Trust and Savings company at par with accoued interest and Kenosha-Enrico Rossi, merchant of

and then to have disappeared. Rhinelander - La Mottes resort on | Green Bay-Preparations have been

Madison-Five Chinese Y. M. C. A. Antigo - Announcement has been secretaries spent two days in Madison made of hearings by the legislative visiting the University of Wisconsin trunk highway commission to deter-Y M. C. A and the city association mine the location of three links of the They had been sent to the United projected Minneapolis to Marinette States to investigate American meth- trunk line highway - the links from ods and secure ideas to aid their work Antigo to Merril, Merrill to Medford, Medford to Chippewn Falls, Hearings will be held at Antigo, Aug. 7; Mer-Tomahawk - Nels Hansen, an aged [11], Aug. 27, and Medford, Aug. 28 farmer, committed suicide by placing No hearings have been announced to the muzzle of a rifle against his tem consider routes east of Antigo. From ple and pulling the trigger with a Chippewa Falls there is an existing string Excessive heat is believed to state trunk highway to Hudson by way a height of 30,700 feel in a 400-horseof Eau Claire and Menomince.

Oshkosh--A campaign is to be car shape for the coming fair of the Ocon- fied out here to ascertain how many of to Fair association, the farmers will the working men of the city deshe to management of the larmers. The leveals sufficient interest steps will be taken to organize a home building as sociation in which the wage carner Rhinelander - Owing to the refuse of small means may purchase homes found in the water reservoir when on the installment plan in lieu of rent. emptied recently, committees of the It is believed there are many who city council are working on plans for would buy small homes if they could the purification of the present water do so without becoming financially burdened.

Stevens Point - Ralph Yetter, 19

SECRET ORDER OF **NEGROES BLAMED**

Swear to Kill Three Whites for Each Black Slain.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TALKS

Déclares the Organization is Fostored by Colored and White Politicians. Particularly the Vicious Elements of Both Races.

Chicago, July 31 .- The existence of secret order of negroes, encouraged by unscrupulous negro and white city ull politicians, was blamed by both Attorney General Edward J. Brundage and Slate's Attorney Maclay Hoyne for the eruption of racial feeling on the South side.

Both agreed that a victors element unong the colored population of Chirago has been organized for quite a tible and only has been waiting for an excuse to sot off the fuse that unleished the long pentup feelings of ráce hatred.

Two Causes for Riots. "The riofs can be easily traced to two courses," said Afformey General from a conference with Governor Low-

"The Indux of colored laborers and their families from the South during the war necessarily gave rise to the question of how to house them, and there being not enough room in the j districts inhabited by their own race. they naturally took up reldence in the sections where the wifte people were llying. The latter, of course, resented this, and so, for months there

two races, "A number of politicians, whose aim was solely to get votes, fanned this feeling among the negroes and encouraged them in their ideas of race equality. I have been told that there exists among the negroes an order which has sworn to get three white men for every negro who is killed." "What, in your uplaton, should be done to solve the present simulion and similar situations that may arise in the future?" Mr. Brundage was

Would Call Police Reserves. "I am not in favor of calling out the militin at this time," replied Mr. Brundage, "I think the polleo should call out 1,000 or more reserves and have them patrol the outlying districts, while the regular police force should take charge of the situation in the sections where the riots have occurred. To call out the militia would mean, I think, to suppress rioting for the time being, but as soon as the troops are withdrawn the fightnext door, Peter Conrad's blacksmith undertaker at Junction City taises ing may be renewed, as in the East St. Louis frouble. There the business some farmer deliver them in a wagon | men politioned the governor to recall the militia, but as soon as the men left their posts there were new out-

breaks.
"As for the solution—that is a difficult question. The negroes are louth to agree to segregation, because that is in direct opposition to their beliefs of race equality. It will take time, I of both the housing problem and the of the present situation."

State's Attorney Hoyne, who went to Mr. Brundage's office at the latter's

wlens. Waited for Time to Act.

"I am convinced that these riots are he result of a plan carefully laid by certain victous negro element which has been encouraged by a group of city hall politicians, both white and colored," he declared, "From Information I have received, the outbreak ans to occur July 4, but for some reason, unknown to me, nothing came of that day. No date was fixed for the heginning of this race warfate, but the negroes were organized and only waited for the proper time to cut

ortio better element among the colored population of Chicago will tell you this just as I am telling it to you. They are opposed to this fightlng.

"From observations which I have made in the so-called black belt,' I helleve that the victims of the riots chiefly are innocent bystanders and that the fights are provoked by the colored people rather than the whites, Yesterday I saw any number of negroes pass the criminal court building on the North side, and nobody molested them.

"The quickest and best remedy for the riots? Call out the troops and place Chleago under martial law!" Mr. Hoyne was emphatic in his recommendation. "The sight of armed soldiers with fixed havonets and with machine guns ready for action should quickly subdue any desire for fighting that new still exist among the rioters And if that won't do the trick have the troops quell the Hotting by unin force, and order them to shoot down everyhody who fails to obey their orders,"

New Altitude Record. Mincoln, N. Y., July 31, -Roland Kohlfe established a new altitude too and at Roosevelt field by ascending to power Curtiss triplane.

Busy Hands. St. Louis -- Harry Hastings, boarding a street cur, felt a negro's hands in his

pocket. He recovered his money and invited the negro to ride with him, reproving kindly but seriously, Hastings agair missed his wallet two minutes after his guest disembarked. The Polite Touch. Los Angeles-"Pardon me, madam,

thank you, sir," she replied, disappearing into her home, Sam Was Despondent. Los Angeles-When Sain Ellis grew despondent and wished that he was dead, he pulled the bullets from some

will you hand me your purse," said

the footpad to Mrs. J. Wizet. "No,

shells and fired blanks at his head. Looks Like It. Oakland, Cal.-Must be a one-legged

burglar here. A shoe store was enlered and twelve odd shoes taken,

Another Paradex. When a feller's automobile runs out of gasoline it stands still till he takes a walk.



Acid-Stomach

Millions of paople who worry, are despondent, have speils of mental depression, feel blue and are often melancholy, beliave that these conditions are due to outside indusnoes over which they have little or he control. Nearly always, however they can be traced to an internal source—self-stemsch. Nor is it to be wondered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such wall defined symptoms as indigention, belching, hearthern, bleat, etc., will if not checked, in time affect to some degree or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deanged. Direction suffers The blood is improverished. Hashin and attength are undermined The victim of acid-stomach, silhough his may not know the cause of his allments, feels his hope, courage, ambition and chergy slipping. And thuy life is dark—and worth much to the man or woman who has acid-stomach hold you have, wreek you heads, wreek you heads, wreek you heads, wreek you heads, wreek you have the construction madern beneaty all the property of the man of the construction madern heads of the construction madern to the marvelous madern heads of the light from your stomach misserable, make your strongth, vigor, witsilty, enthusium and grad cheer. Bo many thousands upon thousands of sufferent have used 30ATONIC—the sums way if you will just give it a trial. Get u big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get us big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get us big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get us big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get us big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get us big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get us big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get us big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the same way if you will just give it a trial. Get us big 50 cent box of EATONIC—the source and man and can be the same way if you will

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were to hand a playmate your apple o take a portion of it, wouldn't you tell him to take the larger plece? Willie-No.

Teacher-Now, Willle, suppose you

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Bishop Heber at Wrexham vicarage. GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

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Splitting Fleet Arouses Debate.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels' order

to split the American navy fleet into

two fleets, one to do service on the

Atlantic and the other on the Pacific,

has caused a somewhat lively contro-

versy in naval circles, and to some ex-

Some of the naval officers say that

it is bad strategy to separate the

ships, that either fleet could be de-

stroyed after separation by a concen-

tration in force of an enemy. Some

other officers are inclined to believe

that with the Panama canal in good

working order, and with the virtual

certainty that an alarm of war would

weeks, the concentration necessary

For a great many years there was

an insistent demand from certain quar-

was for us lay in the west of Europe.

enemy quickly, either East or West.

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chance that the United States mate-

the immediate future, although there

which it is intended to complete. They

will be among the most formidable

When the German sailors sunk their

While these vessels of the Germans

were terrible fighting agents they

could not have been used far from the

home base. They were built for

North-sea purposes, and as most of

them were built prior to 1914, proof is

thus adduced that they expected to

fight either the English navy, or the

ships of the French, expecting the

main fight to take place in the North

These big dreadnaughts of the Ger-

mans were built for heavy fighting

purposes and not for cruising pur

poses. It is doubtful if their crews

could have lived on them for any great

length of time. Everything was sacri-

ficed for fighting quarters and for

armament. The members of the crew

slept in places that looked like metal

coffins. A week or two, it is said, was

the longest time that a man could

Not Comfortably Housed.

The men on modern battleships of

any kind are not as comfortably

housed as they were on old wooden

ships of the line. So far as warmth is

concerned they are better off than the

men were who served on the Constitu-

tions, the Constellations, the James

towns, and the rest of the old wooder

fighting frigates, but otherwise they

are nothing like as comfortable as in

the old days so far as sleeping quar-

ters and freedom of action are con-

An effort is being made in Italy to

produce a great atlas of the world,

which will make Italians independent

stand this sort of thing.

cerned.

sea close to their home base.

reliance must be placed.

Seemingly, however, there is no

was done and how it was done.

errors as it does.

tent in civil circles.

emy could strike.

Other histories may be more hu-

wherever they were carried out.

who went over to fight the Hun.

will be carried.

MAY HAVE TO GALL AN EXTRA SESSION

Legislature to Be Convened in September, Is Outlook Now.

PROBLEMS DEMAND ACTION

Gov. Philipp Signs Bill Providing for Referendym on the Soldier Bonus Proposition-Vetoes Nye Soidier Education Bill.

Madison.-The closing of the generni assembly only indicates how near a special session of the legislature is at hand. From the present outlook a speclal session of the legislature will be convened in Madison early in September to buildle several matters that were untouched or that will demand

attention of an extra session. Governor Philipp has signed the bill providing for a referendum on the soldier hours proposition at a special election to be called for September 2. The governor has vetoed the Nge bill providing for the education of soldiers inder the S. A. T. C. system. By this plan the state would pay \$30 a month for the education of the soldiers. The veto of this chreational bill was but temporary, however, and an investigation is now being conducted to ascertain how many soldiers would go to school under the plan if given an opportunity. Governor Philipp has annonneed that as soon as this data is filled he will call a special session of the legislature to deal with the prob-

It is quite likely that two other problems will come before the special session of the legislature if convened. Because of the lack of a quorum the assembly has refused to pass the antisyndlealism bill. Governor Philipp is Jusistent that some legislation be conceted at this session. The refusal of the regular session to deal with the problem only means that he will require the special session to take the matter up.

A resolution calling upon the attorney general to start a test suit in the courts to test the validity of the governor's vetoes, when based on grounds of unconstitutionality, was offered in the assembly by Assomblyman Jordan, pay.

The resolution points out that many the governor on the theory that the same may be unconstitutional;" that the constitution requires a two-thirds vote to pass a bill over the executive veto and that "such restrictions over the power of legislators seem unjust to the policy of any democracy."

The legislature desires to be advised," says the resolution, "whether or not the governor has the power under the constitution to promisenously veto bills at his pleasure, whenever he thinks the same might be unconstitutional.'

"The legislature desires to be adattorney general to adjudicate the question before the supreme court to determine the question "whether or not the governor has absolute power under section 10, article V of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin to veto all bills which come before him merely because he thinks the same might be unconstitutional and whether a veto in such cases is paramount to a majority of the members of both houses of the legislature."

Of the thirty bills vetoed by Governor Philipp the message in a large number pointed out that the bill was probably unconstitutional. It is because of this that Assemblyman Jordan intends to have the court settle the question.

The Jordan resolution was referred to the calendar and will be taken up is expected. Although chapter 401 of rounding up men who have fulled to the laws of 1919, which created the office of supervisor of pulp wood scaling, their cars. One man was found who had appointed by the governor, by and with set of number plates do for both vehithe advice and consent of the senate. for a term of two years from the date of his appointment, it is doubtful if the appointment of Eugene Taylor of Ashlund, formerly of Appleton, which was sent to the senate a few days ago, will be considered by the senate before the 1921 session, unless a spectal session is held. It all depends on whether there is a sufficient attendance this week to confirm.

The creation of the office is an entirely new department in Wisconsin, but was done for the protection of both the pulp wood shippers and the pulp mills. Controversies between the shippers and the mills as to the amount of pulp wood received is said to have caused many shippers to go out of business and brought on a shortage of pulp wood that has affected the price of paper.

That money is now being diverted into regular investment channels was indicated by the report of State Banking Commissioner Marshall Cousins, which showed a decrease of \$7,626,000 in Individual and demand certificates of deposit and an increase of \$11,445, (29 in loans and discounts at the close of business, June 30, 1919, as compared with May 12, 1919. The total resources of the 798 state banks and trust companies were shown to be

Money Back to Regular Channels.

611,653.37 on May 12. 64 Foreign Students at U. of W.

\$442,749.885.59, as compared with \$425.-

With 64, students from 17 foreign countries enrolled in its student body during the last quarter, the University 609.06. The net disbursement totals of Wisconsin appears to be regaining Its pre-war popularity among students 123.70; school fund income, \$2,848, from other lands. China icd with 16 050.70; university fund income, \$3,students. Other countries represented were as follows: Norway, 9; Canada, 8; Philippines, 6; Brazil, 5; France, 5; Japan, 3; India, 2; Porto, Rico, 2; Chile, 1; Cuba, 1; Denmark, 1; Hawaii. 1; Iceland, 1; Peru, 1; South Africa, 1; and Spain, 1.

Why Banks Increase Stocks.

Dozens of state banks of Wisconsin mit a more general distribution of the stock. This, in most cases is to lessen ready loc

Recent Bills O. K.'d by Governor. New laws approved by the governor

Exempting contracts for the construction of public highways and the maintenance of bridges from the provisions of the eight-hour luw. The annual meetings in free high

school districts shall be held on the last Monday in June. Where a free high school and common school district shall be within the

same area the principal of the free high school shall be the administrative head of both schools. Each member of the legislature at ach regular session shall receive for listribution 100 highway wall maps of

of Wisconsin and 100 mounted raliroad mans of Wisconsin. Counties may levy taxes for the support of needy soldlers of not less than

Visconsin; 100 highway pocket maps

one-fifteenth nor more than one-fifth of a mill. Appropriating \$2,450 to Daisy Pflsterer of Monroe county, whose hus-

band was killed while an inmate at the Mendota hospital. Counties and municipalities may vote money for the erection of monu-

ments and memorial buildings to soldiers. Requiring the stopping of street cars efore crossing raffroad tracks.

Giving power to the board of health in cities of the third class to establish a housing code. Requiring the placing of warning

signs on poles carrying high voltage wires. Furniture and equipment used in any business, trade or profession shall be subject to assessment and taxation. Increasing the salary of the chief

clerks of the legislature to \$1,500 and of sergeants at arms to \$1,200. Giving countles power to erect hospitals for the treatment of the acute insane. Countles already have the power to erect hospitals for the treatment of the chronic insane.

Codifying the laws relating to drain-Exempting bequests to the State

Historical society from taxation. Appropriating \$1,500 for a welcome sign on the state capitol to the soidiers, sallors, marines and nurses who served in the late war.

Providing for county aid to the blind and deaf. Providing for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the

teachers' retirement fund. Persons who have been in the employ of the state continuously for a year shall be given a leave of absence of 18 working days without loss of

Permitting employers to have the option of Christian Science treatment obilis are constantly being vetoed by for employees on their request under the workmen's compensation act. A compulsory bill on this subject was vetoed early in the session.

Appropriating \$30,000 annually for administrative expenses of the state board of vocational education.

Telegraph Companies Must Pay More. Telegraph companies doing business in Wisconsin will pay taxes on a uniformly higher assessed valuation, according to assessment figures for 1919, announced by the tax commission. The Western Union valuation has been increased from \$2,600,000 in 1918

to \$3,000,000 in 1919. The company will pay a tax of \$43,892.74. The North American Telegraph company's valuation has becreased from \$300,000 in 1918 to \$400,000, with a tax

of \$5.852.37. The Chicage and Lake Superior Telegraph company's assessment is \$100,-300, compared with \$85,000 last year. Its tax will be \$1,463.09.

Assessments are made on the

Round Up Delinquent Licenses.

An average of \$2,000 a week is being collected by the two automobile inspectors appointed by secretary of State Merlin Hull. These inspectors are visiting all localities in the state and are

that last year's license was good enough. Each inspector is averaging about \$1,000 a week and with the aid of the city police who are now called to the assistance of the department. many thousands of dollars will be add-

Old Paper Brings State \$1,500.

ed in license fees,

What becomes of the thousands of old pamphlets, books and waste paper discarded by the many departments of the state enpited? The sum of \$1,500 Europe the White House offices were turned in to the state treasury is the answer. An averageof 125 tons of waste paper during the year is baled and sold to the highest bidder by M. F. Blumenfeld, superintendent of public property. The high price of 60 cents per hundred pounds is received for the paper, which is gathered daily.

Phone Companies Hit by Order.

The minimum wage order of the Industrial commission, effective August 1 will affect principally the telephone companies and smaller mercantile establishments. Most manufacturing establishments are already paying wages in excess of those prescribed by the order. "A considerable percentage of all women employed in telephone exchanges will have their wages increased by the order of the commisslon," said E. E. Witte, secretary of the commission.

State Disbursements; \$18,813,609.

The net disbursements of the state of Wisconstu for the fiscal year 1918-1919, were announced as \$18,813, are as follows: General fund, \$11,247. been allowed the privilege of looking py coalescence of matter and style, 250,417.20; agricultural college fund but merely a wonderful specimen of the form that consents to every mood income, \$5.61; normal school fund Income, \$1,248,444.90; drainage fund, \$6,- erally conceded to be a diamond and is simple without being vulgar, elevated 506.56; forest reserve fund, \$3,528.62; state insurance fund, \$48,761.84; teachers' insurance and retiremen' fund, \$136,378.88; life fund, \$15,382.0F

May Postpone Yank Reunion. The general homecoming celebration

are securing authority from the com- for Wisconsin's returned soldiers, missioner of banking to increase their which was planned for this fall, may capital stock for one of two reasons or have to be postponed. It had been exboth. In some cases the capital stock pected, the governor stated, that a 1/2 of the banks, all of which are in the cent a mile railroad fare could be semost flourishing condition in the his- cured for soldiers, but so far 2 cents a tory of the state, is increased to per- inite is the lowest rate promised by the railroad administration. A fare lower than 2 cents a mile can hardly be exthe chance of the organization of new pected unless the railroads are returnbanks in towns where banks are alled to their private owners, the governor exptained.

WHITE HOUSE IS

OLD ACTIVITIES RESUMED WITH RETURN OF PRESIDENT FROM FRANCE.

WILL RESUME SOCIAL LIFE

For Five Years Executive Mansion Has Been Closed to All Forms of Entertainment, but With Ending of War It Again Comes to Life.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.-Once more the doors of the White House swing outward and vantage to the man who wants facts inward. There are lights in the win- without undue color will be the one dows by night, motors approach and which is compiled from the orders isdepart by day, and what was lifeless sued from time to time, and from the

is life. The old days of the White House out the orders. probably have returned to stay. Even while the president is on his travels household will remain to keep open they have the widest kind of sale. members of the family and of the the old mansion and to show that the spirit of hospitality once more has but none of them probably will reach lodgment under the roof.

Never before in the history of the veritism and prejudice frequently cacountry has the White House been ter into histories which are written removed for so long a time from the while the men who made the history social activities and, latterly, from the still are living. Such a thing is albusiness activities of the city and the most inevitable and the war depart-Washington believes that ment knows it. The history of the nation. fine old house within the finer old pile will contain, nothing except what grounds will take its place as the center of the capital's social life as it is certain to be the center of the nation's directing energies.

During the four years of war, or, more properly speaking, five years, because the armistice did not necessarily mean peace, the White House remained virtually closed against all forms of entertalnment. For three years, or almost three years, the United States was not involved directly in the war, but the horror of the battlefields in Europe made itself felt, not only in the White House but in all the houses of larger entertaining in the city of Washington. The president and Mrs. Wilson apparently did not feel that it was the time for entertaining.

Entertainments Dropped.

Something besides sentiment is re-precede actual hostilities by some sponsible for the virtual barring of the doors of the White House. All enter- could be accomplished before the en tainments that are given within the executive mansion precincts are in the natural order of events shared in by the representatives of foreign natters that a large fleet be stationed in

tions. When France, England, Bel-the Pacific ocean. gium and Russia, and later Italy, were that the danger of war lay in the East fighting Germany, Austria. Turkey and and nowhere else. Then came the Eu-Bulgaria it became virtually impossi- ropean war and such danger as there ble to give an entertainment at the White House without including in the One naval officer has said that guess-list of guests representatives of the ing about where war is to come from clashing nations. This would have is profitless business and that the made for embarrassment, and so it was thing to do is to have ships enough to make certain that we can meet the that with very few exception all entertainments were taboo.

After the United States entered the war there were no entertainments given at the White House.

During the Civil war White House entertainments were not given over entirely. The circumstances of the ease were somewhat different from those of the past five years. The country was in the throes of a war which might be called one of brother against brother, but there was a feel- with high speed. Naval experts the ing among the high officials of government at that time that it was good for battle cruiser is the ship upon which amount of business done during the the United States to keep up a semyear. The tax rate is approximately blance of things normal. It was the personal viewpoint. Lincoln had one ships in Scapa Flow the word went out and Wilson seems to have another. that some of the ships destroyed were

In England at the outbreak of the the greatest fighting machines that present war the people showed a de- ever salled the seas. In one sense termination to keep to their ordinary they were, but in another sense they pursuits in life as much as was possi- were not. The Germans constructed ble. It was the feeling of the men some of their great dreadnaughts for and women of England, no matter how use only in seas close to home. Sevmuch their hearts might be cast down, eral of these great ships were sunk that it was better to buoy themselves by the Germans in Scapa Flow. up and the nation up by keeping things as nearly normal as possible.

Matter of Viewpoint In France it was different. The

French people looked at the mutter from a different standpoint than that from which the English were viewing it. They shut all their theaters except those producing serious plays and those showing moving pictures of a kind to inspire patriotism. The French went into mourning garb, while the English dld not. Again it would seem as if the entire question was one of a personal, or, if you will, national view-

point. During the president's absence in kept open, but only for the transaction necessary business. The usual gatherings of senators and representatives on business bent were no more in

evidence. Now all is changed, and changed for the better, for the atmosphere about the great house on Pennsylvania aveone for the last five years has been depressing. It was the center of all things and suddenly it seemed to be except for the presence of one man, the center of nothing. The daily pilgrimages of senators, representatives and cabinet officers have started again. It is believed that before long the great East room will witness once more the lighting of its great chande-Hers, and that the Marine band once more will play in the great corridor

Tells Story of Army. A 10,000-ton ship has been assigned to the duty of transporting from of the German atlases of Sticler, An-France the records of the American free, Debes and others.

THE BRAGANZA DIAMOND.

The Braganza diamond is a great

Wise John.

do most things he desired. One day

the children, with their little cousin,

new one and then, in a coaxing voice,

John was able to persuade Ruth to

ily of the duke of Braganza.

cured the long pencil.

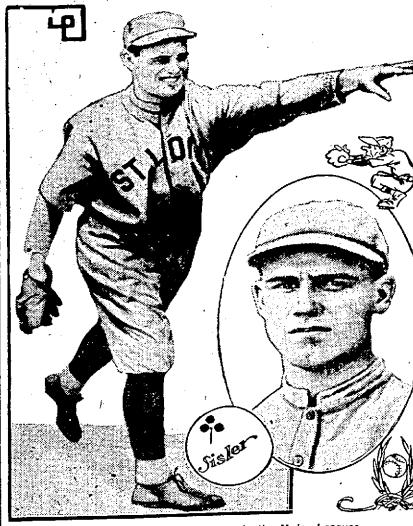
IRIGHT DEFINITION OF A CLASSIC. mystery. Very few people have ever | maintains itself by virtue of that hapat it, and of these few some are of that innute and exquisite sympathy bethe opinion it is not a diamond at all, tween the thought that gives life and white topaz. At any rate, it is gen- and of grace and dignity, which can be without being distant, and which is considered the jewel supreme of the crown jewels of the late reigning something neither ancient nor modern, house of Portugal, the ancestral famalways new and incapable of growing old.—Lowell.

Her Last Social Function.

My small son on coming home from school one noon said to me: "Mother I'm going over to Bundy's home this Edward, decided to draw pictures. Ed- afternoon." On my asking what he ward and John each found a pencil, was going for he replied: "Why, don' but Ruth was still without one until you know his grandma is having her her mother came to her aid with a funeral this afternoon?"-Chicago Triblg new pencil. John, whose pencil was bune.

a blue stub, looked longingly at the Airplane mail, freight and eventual said: "Ruthle, don't you want this ly, passenger service between the prin nice pretty blue one? It just matches cipal cities of Brazil is proposed by your eyes." Needless to say, John se- promoters who have received a govern lment concession

GEORGE SISLER PULLS SOME SPARKLERS AT INITIAL SACK FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS



One of the Best First Basemen in the Major Leagues.

George Sister's play at first base furnishes some odd ones often because the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1901. But the speed wifh which his mind and body co-ordinate, but a play he pulled the Pirates were champions in those in the recent St. Louis-Washington series probably climaxed any stant he days, and Turner, then only nineteen, ever pulled. Foster was on first with one down in the eighth inning when had little chance to break into the Milan smashed a hard bounder between first and second. Sisler knocked the game. Turner, at the time, was a first ball down about 20 feet inside first base with his glove hand and deflected it toward second base. Bronkie was coming over from his position near second to back up a possible play. The ball, bounding from Sister's glove bounced high into Bronkie's hands.

Sisler did not know that Bronkie had the ball, but his mind told him that if he did then there was a possible chance for a play at first base. Without turning to watch the ball and not knowing where it might be. Sisler dashed to his station, whirled about, and took a quick toss from Bronkie, who him self was no slouch in the performance,

With Boston Braves, Famous Indian Athlete Will Have to Show Major League Ability.

Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, sold recently to the Boston Braves by Manager McGraw of the Giants, must stand upon his own feet in the future. The celebrated Fox and Sac Indian's sale this time is a strictly bona fide proposition, and unless he can prove he has major league caliber he will be shunted to the minors.

Thorpe's passing from the Giants indicates that he has completed his postgraduate course in baseball. Signed as a ball player at a time when he was at the peak of his fame as an athlete, Jim Thorpe failed to win a regular rially will increase its naval forces in berth, but was held because his conare six battle cruisers now building tract was an ironclad one and also because McGraw believed he was capa ble of annexing as many laurels on the fighting ships affoat because they will ball ground as he had annexed on the combine terrible offensive qualities gridiron and the cinder path.

Jim Thorpe may possess major league class, but he does not possess world over seem to believe that the the sort of class that McGraw demands.



Jim Thorpe.

speed to burn, but he is a natural victim of curve ball pitching, and even McGraw's famous tutelage has not corrected the defect. McGraw has more than made good

HOW EMERY BALL HAD ORIGIN Russell Ford Pitching in Game at A5lanta Hit Concrete Pillar, Scuff-

Back in 1907 Russell Ford was pitching to Ed Sweeney before a game in the Atlanta (Ga.) park. Ford tossed a wild one that struck a concrete pillar behind Sweeney. Sweeney tossed it back and Ford pitched again. It started straight for Sweeney's mit, then jumped aside. "What did you do to that ene?"

ing the Leather.

"Nothing," Ford replied. Then Sweeney picked up the ball and saw the leather was scuffed where it hit the rough pillar. He tipped Ford off. In the big league Ford used an emery paper to scuff the balls and he is proving quite a handy leadoft with Sweeney catching they "cleaned man.

asked Sweeney.

up."

Southworth Improves in Hitting. Billy Southworth is not hitting 'em on the nose, but looks as if he were gradually emerging from his slump. Tommy Leach Celebrates.

Tommy Leach, leading man and assistant manager of the Shreveport Gassers, celebrated his twenty-sixth anniversary as a professional ball player the other day by making four hits, pulling down several hard files and throwing the ball around like a tworear-old. Fans Turning Out Well.

One of the surprising things of the eason is the way the Philadelphia fans have turned out to see the Ath-

JIM THORPE MUST PRODUCE | on his contract with the famous Indian. If he falls flat and it becomes

necessary to ship him to the husbes, it

will be because Manager Stallings is

totally unable to see even a faint ray

of promise in the former Carlisle star.

NOTES of the DIAMOND Jack Smith is playing great ball

hese days. Alexander has added to the Cubs'

hances by getting into shape. Connie Mack claims not to be the

east discouraged with the Athletics. Bobby Veach of the Detroit Tigers ontinues to club all kinds of pitching.

pire in the Texas league, caught on n the Eastern. The Brooklyn club left Rube Mar-

quard in Cincinnati to take treatment for his cracked leg.

the Red Sox repenting in the

series next October? Harry Davis is still acting as first with that of this illustrious pair, feutenant for Connie Mack and makng a good job of it.

is normal batting galt, one more of Turner has not been considered Miller Huggins' worries disappears.

Otto Knabe will probably start on a scouting tour soon. The Cubs have their eyes on several youngsters in the minors. There was a good deal of surprise

when Houston let out Ford Talley, for

he seemed to have the makings of a

eal pitcher. Pitcher Carl Williams, just out of club, thus giving Jack Flynn a staff of

. . . Dougali, an outfielder who has made a reputation playing independent ball in Kansas City.

All things considered the Mobile team has been making a fine showing and interest and attendance in the Gulf City is reported at a higher stage than for years.

Pittsburgh has the leading basestealing club of the league. It has for the reason that Bezdek has fast men and lets them run.

Scoring from first on a pop fly and a technicality indicates that Ty Cobb is slowing up like one drummer playing in 11 jazz bands.

The wonderful fielding for Chicago is what is counting for the White Sox these days. Jue Jackson's work is nothing short of remarkable. The collapse of the Brooklyn pitch-

ing staff is one of the upsets of the

season, for the Dodgers were supposed to have pitching above all else. Sammy Vick, the new Yankes right felder, is not listed very high in the American league batting averages, but

Having secured the services of Al Wickland for his outfield, Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees released Outfielder Bill Lamar to the Red Sox, at the waiver price.

Old Johnny Bates still looks pretty good among the youngsters of the Southern league. He is playing the outfield for Chattanooga.

has some of the best curves of any pitcher in any major league. Boston fans have been riding the Red Sox pretty hard, which is something new in Boston. Recently Jack Barry even had to take hoots from the

crabbing Hab fans.

LAST OF OLD GUARD IS ABOUT THROUGH

'Cotton Top" Turner Not Playing This Season.

Terry Was Considered Fixture or Cleveland Team for Fifteen Years -Has Had Brilliant Career

With the Indians.

Another familiar old face has passed from the big league. Or should we say an old familiar shock of cotton hued hair? For we refer to old Terry "Cotton Top" Turner, who for 15 years was a fixture on the Cleveland Amer ican league tenm. No more famous crop of hair was worn in the big eagues than the crop that adorned Perry as he dug them up in deep short or raced up the third base line to genble up slow-hit grounders.

Turner, who has been given his unconditional release, really is the last of the old guard to go. The last few years have seen the passage of the entire group of stars who shone so brilliantly in the late '90's and the early years of the present century-Wagner, Lajole, Wallace, Leach, Crawford, Plank, Evers, Bender, and now It is true that Turner was a consid

erably younger man than the other men referred to. Turner is only thirty-seven. Lajote had been playing big lengue ball seven years before Terry won a regular berth with the old Cleveland Naps in 1904. But in the average fun's mind Turner is associated with these older fellows, and faus got to such a stage that last year they ere calling Terry "Old Grandpop." It seemed as though Turner had been with the Cleveland team for a century. As a matter of fact, Terry original-

started his big lengue career with



baseman, as he played first base for Greenville in the Interstate league

Bill Artz, recently released as um-In 1902 the Pirates released the littie fellow to Columbus in the American association. He played there two years and won fame as a third baseman. Cleveland needed no third base men, as Bill Bradley, then in his prime, was guarding third base for the team. What became of all this talk about However, a place was found for Terry ness man who met him on the train, Bradley and Lajoic, and it wasn't long before Terry's fielding was on a par

Turner played shortstop for Cleveland until 1910 when he was shifted over to third base, where he continued With the return of Wallie Pipp to to play fine ball. In recent years Cleveland regular, yet he got in 74 games last year and hit .249.

MULLIN NOW WITH OAKLAND

Former American League First Base man is Playing With the Pacific Coast Team.

Charley Mullin, former American league first baseman, has joined the Oakland (Cal.) club. He broke in as the army, has rejoined the Waterbury a college boy with the Chicago White Sox, but could not hit. He was sent to Lincoln in the Western league, where he managed the club and hit Omaha is giving a trial to Floyd Mc- so hard that the New York Yankees took him. Again he falled as a big lenguer and was sent to Toledo. He broke his leg there and then went into the army.

He used to be a very fast runner, and is a smart baseball player. He is no .300 hitter, but if he has any of his old speed left he will fit in nicely with the Oaks.

WHY JOHN PAUL JONES WON'T USE FAST BALL

Lew McCarty tells an inter-

esting story of John Paul Jones,

the Ginnt youngster now with the Toronto club, who is expected to develop into a major league hurler of first rank with a little more experience. "This spring," says McCarty, "I tried to get Jones to cut hose

with all the speed he had, for I could see he was holding back, but he wouldn't do it. One day I asked him why he persisted in keeping under wraps and he told "Once I was pitching against the best pal I have, he said and

I cut loose with a fast ball. My control wasn't good and the ball hit him in the hip. The injury hild him up for three months and marked the end of his basehall career. Since then I've never put all my speed on a ball." .

Gharrity a Real Catcher.

than since 1910.

Gharrity this season is a vastly improved catcher. He holds the hurlers up in good style and is throwing like an Archer or a King. Eddle doesn't Harry Harper, star left-handed seem to hit the ball as hard or often pitcher for the Washington Americans, playing regularly, however.

High-Class Pitching. Not for many years has there been such high-class pitching as there has been in the American league this sea-In major league baseball pitching is proving a greater factor

FORGERY PLOT IN FEDERAL PRISON

Gigantic Swindle Operated From Within Walls of Fort Leavenworth.

SCORE UNDER ARREST

Subtreasury Checks and Checks on Private Concerns Printed in Prison Printing Office - Confession

Reveals Amazing Plot.

Chicago.-An amuzing story of forgery and counterfelling, carried on by a band of 25 men in the federal prison in Fort Leavenworth, was revealed in this city through the arrest of sev-

eral of the participants. The arrests, which were made after six weeks' work by Peter Prantzberg and W. G. Harper, assistants to Capt. Thomas I. Porter, chief of the Chicago district of the United States secret service, turned up the entire conspir-

The forgery, from which perhaps \$100,000 has been realized through the se of many names of prominence, involved the printing of 1,000 subtreasury checks, calling for \$100 each, as well as checks on private concerns, such is the United Fruit company of New Orleans. The printing of these was done in the prison printing office at Fort Leavenworth.

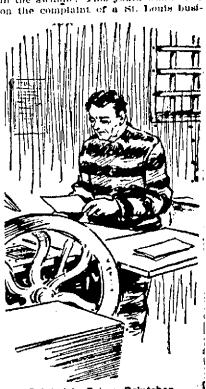
In order to get paper on which to print the private checks the prisoners had to obtain supplies of the best bank paper. So they wrote for samples to the lending supply houses of the coun-On a large number of the phony checks the name "C. Skelton Williams"

was written. These checks passed

more readily than any, it being hostily

Also Forged Letterheads.

assumed by the recipient that it was drawn at the instance of John Skelton Williams, high treasury official. The denouement came through the trrest of an innocent man, a former soldier who had been a prisoner, but who, it developed, had taken no part in the swindle. This youth was seized



Printed in Prison Printshop.

t short between the famous stars, He was chummy and told all about and it was no trouble to find him in Chicago after the St. Louisan learned the check he had cashed was bogus. On being questioned by Drantzberg he convinced the operative he was innocent of actual complicity. While walking along the street with the youth after he had been freed Drauisberg opened a letter he had just received from Kansas City. A photo-

graph dropped out. "Why, that's Bob Jones," the youth said.

Grab the Star Trusty. Drautzberg read the letter and it called for the arrest of Robert Jones as one of the ringleaders. The youth

knew where Jones was and steered Drautzberg to him. Jones had been a star trusty-he wore a star that passed him through all departments of the prison. After his arrest at 168 Hill street he confessed and implicated 15 to 20 mes. Among these were Arthur Matheson, 1937 North Marshfield avenue; Alfonso Jones, a colored man, and Joe Wil-

son. They were all held in \$10,000 bonds each. The checks have been passed promiscuously in all parts of the country. A dispatch from New York told of the arrest there of Ralph Vaserberg, a lieutenant, who, it was said, escaped in a major's uniform from Leavenworth and cashed forged checks in

Stole a Headstone.

many cities.

Eugene, Ore.-For many years E. C. Lake, a Eugene marble worker, has had no door to his salesrooms, as he thought no one would steal tombstones. Recently he reported to the police that a headstone had been stolen. It was a stone without marking, and Lake said he believed the person who took it was preparing for a future decoration of his own grave.

Preacher Slays Disturber.
Sandersville, Gn.-W. A. Wray, pastor of the Baptist church here, created a sensation at his morning service Sunday when he stopped in the middle of his sermon, got a shotgun and killed a bluefay that had been flying around the auditorium while the services were in progress.

Thirty-seven Willing. Portland, Me.-The "mystery lady" who asked Mayor Clarke to find her a husband had thirty-seven applications in thirty hours.

Muskogee, Okla.—If Hubby No. 1

sees the war department joke in reporting him dead, Mrs. Katherine Hanover, who last month married James J. Ammons, will welcome the returned soldier home. Annulment proceedings have been started for the second marriage.

What the Plumber Found.

Coshocton, Ohlo,-Jim Cantanzare called the plumber to fix a clogged drain pipe. The plumber found a \$150 diamond ring.

Welcome Waits Him.

MAY HAVE TO GALL AN EXTRA SESSION

Legislature to Be Convened in September, Is Outlook Now.

PROBLEMS DEMAND ACTION

Gov. Philipp Signs Bill Providing for Referendum on the Soldier Bonus Proposition-Vetoes Nye Soldier Education Bill.

Madison.-The closing of the general assembly only indicates how near a special session of the legislature is at hand. From the present outlook a special session of the legislature will be convened in Madison early in September to hundle several matters that were untouched or that will demand

attention of an extra session. Governor Philipp has signed the bill providing for a referendum on the soldier bonus proposition at a special election to be called for September 2. The governor has vetoed the Nye bill providing for the education of soldlers under the S. A. T. C. system. By this plan the state would pay \$30 a month for the education of the soldiers, The well of this educational bill was but temporary, however, and an investigation is now being conducted to ascer tain how many soldiers would go to school under the plan if given an opportunity. Governor Philipp has announced that as soon as this data is filed he will call a special session of the legislature to deal with the prob-

It is galle likely that two other problems will come before the special session of the legislature if convened: Because of the lack of a quorum the assembly has refused to pass the untisyndicalism bill, Governor Philipp is insistent that some legislation be enacted at this sension. The refusal of the regular session to deal with the problem only means that he will require the special session to take the

A resolution calling upon the attorney general to start a test sult in the courts to test the validity of the governor's vetoes, when based on grounds of unconstitutionality, was offered in the assembly by Assemblyman Jordan,

The resolution points out that many Thills are constantly being vefoed by the governor on the theory that the same may be uncoastitutional:" that the constitution regulres a two-lhirds vote to pass a bill over the executive veto and that "such restrictions over the power of legislators seem unjust to the policy of any democracy." "The legislature desires to be ad-

yised," says the resolution, "whether or not the governor has the power under the constitution to promiseuously veto bills at his pleasure, whenever he thinks the same might be unconstitutional."

"The legislature desires to be ad attorney general to adjudicate the question before the supreme court to determine the question "whether or not the governor has absolute power under section 10, article V of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin to veto all bills which come before him merely because he thinks the same might be unconstitutional and whether a veto in such cases is paramount to a ranjority of the members of both houses of the legislature."

Of the thirty bills vetoed by Governor Philipp the message in a large number pointed out that the bill was probably unconstitutional. It is because of this that Assemblyman Jordan intends to have the court settle the question.

The Jordan resolution was referred to the calendar and will be taken upthis week, when a large attendance 4s expected. Although clumter 401 of the laws of 1919, which created the office of supervisor of pulp wood shaling, the advice and consent of the senate, for a term of two years from the date ago, will be considered by the senate many thousands of dollars will be addbefore the 1921 session, unless a spe- ed in Reense fees. clal session is held. It all depends on whether there is a sufficient attendance this week to confirm.

The creation of the office is an entirely new department in Wisconsin, but was done for the protection of both the pulp wood shippers and the pulp mills. Controversies between the shippers and the mills as to the amount of pulp wood received is said to have caused many shippers to go out of pulp wood that has affected the price dred pounds is received for the paper, of paper.

Money Back to Regular Channels, That money is now being diverted indicated by the report of State Banking Commissioner Marshall Cousins. which showed a decrease of \$7,626,000 in individual and demand certificates of deposit and an increase of \$11,445. 629 in loans and discounts at the close of business, June 30, 1919, as compared with May 12, 1919. The total \$442,740,885.59, as compared with \$425,-611,653.37 on May 12.

64 Foreign Students at U. of W. With 64. students from 17 foreign countries enrolled in its student body of Wisconsin appears to be regaining are as follows: General fund, \$11,247, students. Other countries represented were as follows: Norway, 9; Canada. 8; Philippines, 6; Brazil, 5; France, 5; Japan, 3; Indla, 2; Porto, Rico, 2; Chile, 1; Cuba, 1; Denmark, 1; Hawaii, 1: Iceland, 1; Peru, 1; South Africa, 1; and Spain, 1.

Why Banks Increase Stocks.

Dozens of state banks of Wisconsin are securing authority from the commissioner of banking to Increase their of the banks, all of which are in the most flourishing condition in the history of the state, is increased to permit a more general distribution of the stock. This, in most cases is to lesson ready loc

Recent Bills O. Ki'd by Governor. New laws approved by the governor

Exempting contracts for the condruction of public highways and the naintenance of bridges from the provisions of the eight-hour law. The annual meetings in free high chool districts shall be held on the lust Monday in June.

Where a free high school and common school district shall be within the same aren the principal of the free high school shall be the administrative head of both schools.

Each member of the legislature at each regular session shall receive for listribution 100 highway wall maps of Wisconsin; 100 highway pocket maps of Wisconsin and 100 mounted raliroad mans of Wisconsin.

Counties may levy taxes for the sup port of needy soldiers of not less than one-fifteenth nor more than one-fifth

Appropriating \$2,450 to Dalsy Pfisterer of Monroe county, whose husband was killed while an inmate at the Mondota hospital.

Countles and municipalities may vote money for the erection of monuments and memorial buildings to sol

Requiring the stopping of screet cars before crossing rallroad tracks. Glving power to the board of health

In cities of the third class to establish housing code.

Requiring the placing of warning signs on poles carrying high voltage

Furniture and egulpment used by my business, trade or profession shal e subject to assessment and taxation. Increasing the salary of the chief derks of the legislature to \$1,500 and

of sergeants at arms to \$1,200. Giving countles power to erect hos olfals for the treatment of the acute insane. Countles already have the power to erect hespitals for the treatnent of the chronic insume. Codifying the laws relating to drain-

Exempting bequests to the State Historical society from taxation,

Appropriating \$1,500 for a welcome sign on the state capitol to the soldiers, sattors, marines and nurses who served in the late war.

Providing for county aid to the

litted and deat. Providing for the appointment of a

teachers' relirement fund. Persons who have been in the enploy of the state continuously for a lng. year shall be given a leave of absence

of 18 working days without loss of Permitting employers to have the option of Christian Science treatment for employees on their request under the workmen's compensation act. A compulsory bill on this subject was

vetoed early in the session. Appropriating \$30,000 annually for administrative expenses of the state board of vocational education.

Telegraph Companies Must Pay More. Telegraph companies doing business in Wisconsin will puy taxes on a uniformly ligher assessed valuation, according to assessment figures for 1919, announced by the tax commission, The Western Union valuation has

been Increased from \$2,400,000 in 1918 to \$3,000,000 in 1919. The company will pay a tax of \$43,892,74. The North American Telegraph company's valuation has increased from

\$300,000 in 1918 to \$400,000, with a tax of \$5,852.37. The Chiengy and Lake Superior Telegraph company's assessment is \$100.-000, compared with \$85,000 last year.

Its tax will be \$1,463.09, Assessments are made

Round Up Delinquent Licenses.

take out licenses for the operation of up and the nation up by keeping things their cars. One man was found who had as nearly normal as possible. provides that the supervisor shall be two cars, but was trying to make one appointed by the governor, by and with set of number plates do for both vehicles. Others were found who thought that last year's liceuse was good of his appointment, it is doubtful if enough, Each inspector is averaging the appointment of Eugene Taylor of about \$1,000 a week and with the aid Ashland, formerly of Appleton, which of the city police who are now called was sent to the senate a few days to the assistance of the department

Old Paper Brings State \$1,500.

What becomes of the thousands of old pamphiets, books and waste paper discarded by the many departments of the state capitel? The sum of \$1,500 turned in to the state treasury is the nnswer. An averageof 125 tops of waste paper during the year is baled and sold to the highest bilder by M. F. Blumen- tives on business bent were no more in feld, superintendent of public properbusiness and brought on a shortage of ty. The high price of 60 cents per hunwhich is guthered daily.

Phone Companies Hit by Order. The minimum wage order of the Ininto regular investment channels was dustrial commission, effective August t, will affect principally the telephone companies and smaller mercantile establishments. Most manufacturing estit is believed that before long the tablishments are already paying wages in excess of those prescribed by the more the lighting of its great chandeorder. "A considerable percentage of all liers, and that the Marine band once women employed in telephone ext more will play in the great corridor resources of the 798 state banks and changes will have their wages intrust companies were shown to be creased by the order of the commisslon," said E. E. Witte, secretary of the commission.

State Disbursements; \$18,813,609.

The net disbursements of the state of Wisconsin for the fiscal year 1948-1919, were announced as \$18,813,during the last quarter, the University 600.06. The net disbursement totals tenchers' insurance and retirement fund, \$130,378.88; life fund, \$15,382.0f

May Postpone Yank Reunion.

The general homecoming celebration for Wisconsin's returned soldlers which was plauned for this fall, may capital stock for one of two reasons or have to be postponed. It had been exboth. In some cases the capital stock pected, the governor stated, that a 1/4 cent a mile rallroad fare could be semile is the lowest rate promised by the than 2 cents a mile can hardly be exthe chance of the organization of new pected unless the railroads are returnbanks in towns where banks are al , ed to their private owners, the governor explained.

WHITE HOUSE IS

OLD ACTIVITIES RESUMED WITH RETURN OF PRESIDENT

WILL RESUME SOCIAL LIFE

For Five Years Executive Mansion

FROM FRANCE.

Has Been Closed to All Forms of Entertainment, but With Ending of War It Again Comes to Life. By EDWARD B. CLARK.

depart by day, and what was lifeless The old days of the White House out the orders:

probably have returned to stay. Even while the president is on his travels members of the family and of the household will remain to keep open the old mansion and to show that the lodgment under the roof.

removed for so long a time from the social activities and, latterly, from the business activities of the city and the most inevitable and the war departnation. Washington believes that from now on through the years the fine old house within the finer old grounds will take its place as the center of the capital's social life as it is certain to be the center of the nation's directing energies.

During the four years of war, or, more properly speaking, five years, because the armistice did not necessarily mean peace, the White House renudned virtually closed 'against all forms of entertainment. For three years, or almost three years, the United States was not involved directly to the war, but the horror of the battlefields in Europe made itself felt, not only in the White House but in all the houses of larger entertaining in the special committee to investigate the city of Washington. The president and Mrs. Wilson apparently did not feel that it was the time for entertain-

Entertainments Dropped.

Something besides sentiment is responsible for the virtual burring of the doors of the White House. All enter- could be accomplished before the entalaments that are given within the emy could strike. executive mansion precincts are in the natural order of events shared in by an insistent demand from certain quarthe representatives of foreign na- ters that a large fleet be stationed in tions. When France, England, Belgium and Russia, and later Italy, were

fighting Germany, Austria, Turkey and and nowhere else. Then came the Eu-Bulgaria it became virtually impossi-White House without including in the list of guests representatives of the ing about where war is to come from made for embarrassment, and so it was that with very few exception all en- to make certain that we can meet the terfalaments were taboo. After the United States entered the

war there were no entertainments given at the White House. entertalnments were not given over entirely. The circumstances of the are six battle cruisers now building ease were somewhat different from amount of business done during the United States to keep up a semyear. The tax rate is approximately blance of things normal. It was the

personal viewpoint. Lincoln had one and Wilson seems to have another. An average of \$2,000 a week is being termination to keep to their ordinary they were, but in another sense they collected by the two automobile inspect- pursuits in life as much as was possi- were not. The Germans constructed ors appointed by secretary of State ble. It was the feeling of the men some of their great dreadnaughts for Merlin Hull. These inspectors are vis- and women of England, no matter how use only in sens close to home. Sev-Iting all localities in the state and are much their hearts might be cast down, eral of these great ships were sunk rounding up men who have failed to that it was better to buoy themselves by the Germans in Scapa Flow.

Matter of Viewpoint.

In France it was different. The French people looked at the matter from a different standpoint than that from which the English were viewing it. They shut all their theaters except those producing serious plays and those showing moving pictures of a. kind to inspire patriotism. The French went into mourning garb, while the English did not. Again it would seem as if the entire question was one of a porsonal, or, if you will, national view-

During the president's absence in Europe the White House offices were kept open, but only for the transaction of necessary business. The usual gatherings of senators and representa-

Now all is changed, and changed for the better, for the atmosphere about the great house on Pennsylvania avenue for the last five years has been depressing. It was the center of all things and suddenly it seemed to be except for the presence of one man, the center of nothing. The daily pilgrimages of senators, representatives and cabinet officers have started again. great East room will witness once

Tells Story of Army. A 10,000-ton ship has been assigned France the records of the American

THE BRAGANZA DIAMOND.

The Braganza diamond is a great house of Portugal, the ancestral family of the duke of Braganza.

John was able to persuade Ruth to do most things he desired. One day a blue stub, looked longingly at the your eyes." Needless to say, John se- promoters who have received a governcured the long pencil. I ment concession

expeditionary forces. No other cargo will be carried. .

This little paragraph of the news will enable the people instantly to understand the huge bulk and volume of the story of the war as shown in the official papers and in the life histories of each one of the 2,000,000 men who went over to light the Hun. Almost immediately after the first

American expeditionary force was sent to France there salled a company of officers and inen whose duty it was to gather the basic material for a history of the American army's operations wherever they were carried out. Nobody knows how many histories of the war will be written. Some of hem are under way now, but the one

history which will be accurate beyond peradventure is the history which will be compiled from the actual field service of supply, and operation orders of the American expeditionary forces. Specifically speaking, therefore, the Washington.-Once more the doors history which will be of greatest adof the White House swing outward and vantage to the man who wants facts Inward. There are lights in the win- without undue color will be the one dows by night, motors approach and which is compiled from the orders issued from time to time, and from the reports made by the men who carried

Facts Without Prejudice. Other histories may be more hu-

manly interesting and unquestiounbly they have the widest kind of sale. Some of them will approach accuracy, spirit of hospitality once more has but none of them probably will reach It along every line to the goal. Fa-Never before in the history of the veritism and prejudice frequently encountry has the White House been ter into histories which are written while the men who made the history still are living. Such a thing is alment knows it. The history of the war which the department will compile will contain nothing except what was done and how it was done. A vast deal of inaccurate history already has been written. The won

der is perhaps that it contains as few errors as it does. Spiltting Fleet Arouses Debate. Secretary of the Navy Daniels' order to split the American navy fleet into

two fleets, one to do service on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific, has caused a somewhat lively controversy in naval circles, and to some extent in civil circles. Some of the naval officers say that

t is had strategy to separate the ships, that either fleet could be destroyed after separation by a concenration in force of an enemy. Some other officers are inclined to believe that with the Punuma canal in good working order, and with the virtual certainty that an alarm of war would precede actual hostilities by some weeks, the concentration necessary

For a great many years, there was the Pacific ocean. Some men sald that the danger of war lay in the East ropean war and such danger as there ble to give an entertainment at the was for us lay in the west of Europe. One naval officer has said that guessclushing nations. This would have is profitless business and that the thing to do is to have ships enough enciny quickly, either East or West, Favor Battle Crutser.

Seemingly, however, there is no chance that the United States mute-During the Civil war White House rially will increase its naval forces in the immediate future, although there which it is intended to complete. They those of the past five years. The will be among the most formidable country was in the threes of a war fighting ships affent because they will which might be called one of brother combine terrible offensive qualities against brother, but there was a feel- with high speed. Naval experts the ing among the high officials of govern- world over seem to believe that the ment at that time that it was good for battle cruiser is the ship upon which

reliance must be placed. When the German sailers sunk their ships in Scana Flow the word went out that some of the ships destroyed were In England at the outbreak of the the greatest fighting machines that present war the people showed a de- ever sailed the seas. In one sense

> While these vessels of the Germans were terrible fighting agents they could not have been used fur from the home base. They were built for North-sea purposes, and as most of them were built prior to 1914, proof is thus adduced that they expected to fight either the English navy, or the ships of the French, expecting the main fight to take place in the North

> sen close to their home base. These big dreadnaughts of the Germans were built for heavy fighting purposes and not for cruising purposes. It is doubtful if their crews could have lived on them for any great length of time. Everything was sacrificed for fighting quarters and for armament. The members of the crew slept in places that looked like metal coffins. A week or two, it is said, was the longest time that a man could

stand this sort of thing. Not Comfortably Housed.

The men on modern battleships of any kind are not as comfortably housed as they were on old wooden ships of the line. So far as warmth is concerned they are better off than the men were who served on the Constitutions, the Constellations, the Jamestowns, and the rest of the old wooden fighting frigates, but otherwise they are nothing like as comfortable as in the old days so far as sleeping quarters and freedom of action are con-

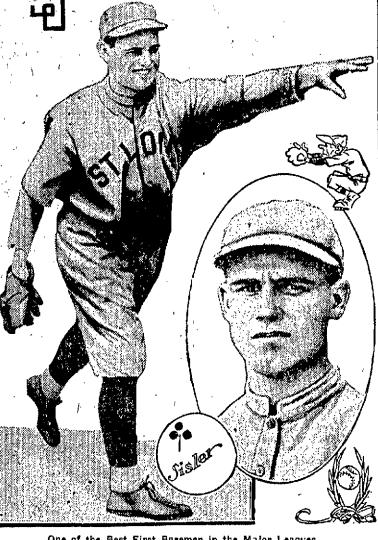
An effort is being made in Italy to produce a great atlas of the world, which will make Italians independent to the duty of transporting from of the Gorman atlases of Sticler, Anfree, Debes and others.

(RIGHT DEFINITION OF A CLASSIC.

A classic is properly a book which mystery. Very few people have ever maintains itself by virtue of that hapbeen allowed the privilege of looking py confescence of matter and style, its pre-war popularity among students 123.70; school fund income, \$2,848, at it, and of these few some are of that innate and exquisite sympathy befrom other lands. China led with 16 050.70; university fund income, \$3,- the opinion it is not a diamond at all, tween the thought that gives life and 250,417.20; agricultural college fund but merely a wonderful specimen of the form that consents to every mood income. \$5.01; normal school fund in- white topaz. At any rate, it is gen- and of grace and dignity, which can be come, \$1,248,444.50; drainage fund, \$6, | erally conceded to be a dlamond and is simple without being vulgar, elevated 506.56; forest reserve fund, \$8,528.62, considered the jewel supreme of the without being distinut, and which is state insurance fund, \$48,761.84; crown jewels of the late reigning something neither ancient nor modern, niways new and incapable of growing old.-Lowell.

Her Last Social Function. My small son on coming home from school one noon said to me: "Mother, the children, with their little cousin, I'm going over to Bundy's home this Edward, decided to draw pictures, Ed- afternoon." On my asking what he ward and John each found a pencil, was going for he replied: "Why, don't but Ruth was still without one until you know his grandma is having her her mother came to her aid with a funeral this afternoon?"-Chicago Tricured for soldlers, but so far 2 conts a | big new pencil. John, whose pencil was | bune. ratiroad administration. A fare lower new one and then, in a coaxing voice. Airplane mail, freight and eventual said: "Ruthle, don't you want this ly, passenger service between the prinnice pretty blue one? It just matches, cipal cities of Brazil is proposed by

GEORGE SISLER PULLS SOME SPARKLERS AT INITIAL SACK FOR ST. LOUIS BROWNS



One of the Best First Basemen in the Major Leagues.

George Sister's play at first base furnishes some odd ones often because the Pitisburgh Pirates in 1901. But of the speed with which his mind and body co-ordinate, but a play he pulled the Pirates were champious in those m"the recent St. Louis-Washington series probably climaxed any stunt he ever pulled. Foster was on first with one down in the eighth inning when had little chance to break into the Milan smashed a hard bounder between first and second. Sister knocked the game. Turner, at the time, was a first ball down about 20 feet laside first base with his glove hand and deflected it toward second base. Bronkie was coming over from his position near second to back up a possible play. The ball, bounding from Sisier's glove bounced high into Bronkle's hands.

Sister did not know that Bronkie had the ball, but his mind told him that If he did then there was a possible chance for a play at first base. Without turning to watch the ball and not knowing where it might be, Sister dushed to his station, whirled about, and took a quick toss from Bronkle, who himself was no slouch in the performance,

DIAMOND

Jack Smith is playing great ball

Alexander has added to the Cubs'

east discouraged with the Athletics.

Bobby Vench of the Detroit Tigers

Heutenant for Counte Mack and mak-

Miller Hugglas' worries disappears.

There was a good deal of surprise

when Houston let out Ford Talley, for

he seemed to have the makings of a

Pitcher Carl Williams, just out of

Omaha is giving a trial to Floyd Me-

Dougall, an outfielder who has made

a reputation playing independent ball

All things considered the Mobile

team has been making a fine showing

and interest and attendance in the

Gulf City is reported at a higher stage

Pittsburgh has the leading base-

stealing club of the league. It has for

the reason that Bezdek has fast men

Scoring from first on a pop fly and

a technicality indicates that Ty Cobb

The wonderful fielding for Chleago

what is counting for the White Sox

The collapse of the Brooklyn pitch-

ing staff is one of the upsets of the

season, for the Dodgers were supposed

Sammy Vick, the new Yankes right

Having secured the services of Al

Wickland for his outfield, Manager

Red Sox, at the walver price.

Relder, is not listed very high in the

these days. Joe Jackson's work is

nothing short of remarkable.

the army, has rejoined the Waterbury

lunces by getting into shape.

series next October?

ing a good job of It. * * *

the minors.

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In Kansas City.

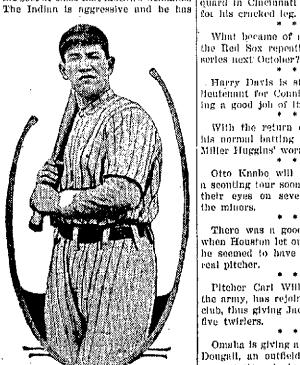
JIM THORPE MUST PRODUCE on his contract with the famous In-

With Boston Braves, Famous Indian Athlete Will Have to Show Major League Ability.

Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete sold recently to the Boston Braves by Manager McGraw of the Glants, must stand upon his own feet in the future. The celebrated Fox and Sac Indian's sale this time is a strictly bona fide proposition, and unless he can prove he has major league callber he will be these days. shunted to the minors. Thorpe's passing from the Giants in

dicates that he has completed his postrraduate course la baseball. Signed as a ball player at a time when he was at the peak of his fame as an athlete. Jim Thorpe failed to win a regular berth, but was held because his contract was an ironelad one and also because McGraw believed he was capa ble of annexing as many laurels on the ball ground as he had annexed on the in the Eastern, gridiron and the cluder puth,

Jim Thorpe may possess major league class, but he does not possess t of class that McGraw demands.



Jim Thorpe.

speed to burn, but he is a natural victim of curve ball pitching, and even McGraw's famous tutelage has not corrected the defect.

McGraw has more than made good than for years.

HOW EMERY BALL HAD ORIGIN

Russell Ford Pitching in Game at A& and lets them run, lanta Hit Concrete Pillar, Scuffing the Leather.

Back in 1907 Russell Ford was is slowing up like one drummer playpitching to Ed Sweeney before a ing in 11 jazz bands. game in the Atlanta (Ga.) park. Ford tossed a wild one that struck a concrete pillar behind Sweeney. Sweeney tossed it back and Ford pitched again. It started straight for Sweency's mit, then jumped aside. "What did you do to that ene?"

asked Sweepey. "Nothing," Ford replied. Sweeney picked up the ball and to have pitching above all else. saw the leather was scuffed where it hit the rough pillar. He tipped Pord off...

In the big league Ford used an American league batting averages, but emery paper to scuff the balls and he is proving quite a handy leadoff with Sweeney catching they "cleaned man. Southworth Improves in Hitting.

gradually emerging from his slump. Old Johnny Bates still looks pretty Tommy Leach Celebrates. Tommy Leach, leading man and asgood among the youngsters of the sistant manager of the Shreveport Southern league. He is playing the Gassers, celebrated his twenty-sixth anoutfield for Chattanooga.

Fans Turning Out Well.

niversary as a professional ball play-Harry Harper, star left-handed er the other day by making four hits, pulling down several hard files and pitcher for the Washington Americans, has some of the best curves of any throwing the ball around like a twonitcher in any major league.

Billy Southworth is not hitting 'em Miller Huggins of the Yankees re-

on the nose, but looks as if he were leased Outfielder Bill Lamar to the

Boston fans have been riding the Red Sox pretty hard, which is something new in Boston. Recently Jack One of the surprising things of the season is the way the Philadelphia fins have turned out to see the Atherabbing Hab fans.

LAST OF OLD GUARD IS ABOUT THROUGH

'Cotton Top" Turner Not Playing This Season,

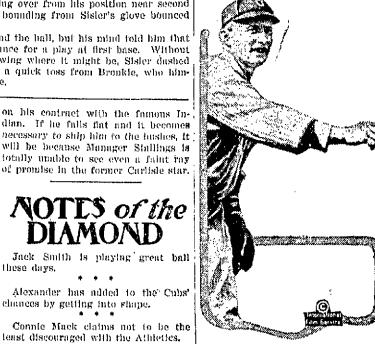
ferry Was Considered Fixture or Claveland Team for Fifteen Years -Has Had Brilliant Career With the Indians.

Another familiar old face has passed from the big lengue. Or should we say an old familiar shock of cotton buck hair? For we refer to old Merry "Cotton Top" Turner, who for 15 years was a fixture on the Cleveland American league tenni. No more famous crop of hair was worn in the big lengues than the crop that adorned Terly as he dug them up in deep short raced up the third hase line to gentle up slow-hit grounders.

Turner, who has been given his anconditional release, really is the just of the old guard to go. The last few years have seen the passage of the entire group of stars who shone so brilliantly in the late '90's and the early years of the present century-Wagner, Lajote, Wallace, Leach, Crawford, Plank, Evers, Bender, and now It is true that Turner was a consid-

erably younger man than the other men referred to. Turner is only thiry-seven. Lajole had been playing big league ball seven years before Terry won a regular berth with the old Cleveland Naps in 1904. But in the Fort Lanvenworth. average fun's mind Turner is associated with these older fellows, and fans got to such a stage that last year they, vere calling Terry "Old Grandpop." t seemed as though Turner had been with the Cleveland team for a century. As a matter of fact, Terry originally started his big league career with

days, and Turner, then only nineteen



Terry Turner.

baseman, as he played first base for ontinues to club all kinds of pitching. Greenville in the Interstate league is

BH Artz, recently released as um- 1990. In 1902 the Pirates released the litpire in the Texas league, caught on tle fellow to Columbus in the American association. He played there two The Brooklyn club left Rube Mar- years and won fame as a third basequard in Cincinnati to take treatment man. Cleveland needed no third base men, as Bill Bradley, then in his prime, was guarding third base for the team. What became of all this talk about However, a place was found for Terry the Red Sox repeating in the world's at short between the fumous stars, Bradley and Lajoie, and it wasn't long before Terry's fielding was on a par

Harry Davis is still acting as first with that of this illustrious pair. Turner played shortstop for Cleve land until 1910 when he was shifted over to third base, where he continued With the return of Wallie Pipp to to play fine butt. In recent years his normal batting gall, one more of Turner has not been considered a Cleveland regular, yet he got in 74 games last your and hit .249.

Otto Knabe will probably start on n scouting tour soon. The Cubs have MULLIN NOW WITH OAKLAND their eyes on several youngsters in

Former American League First Baseman is Playing With the Paciric Coast Team.

Charley Mullin, former American league first baseman, has joined the Oakland (Cal.) club. He broke in as n college boy with the Chicago White club, thus giving Jack Flynn a staff of Sox, but could not lilt. He was sent to Lincoln in the Western league, where he managed the club and hit so hard that the New York Yankees took him. Again he falled as a big lenguer and was sent to Toledo. He broke his leg there and then went

into the army. He used to be a very fast runner, and is a smart baseball player. He is no .800 hitter, but if he has any of his old speed left he will fit in nicely

with the Oaks.

WHY JOHN PAUL JONES WON'T USE FAST BALL Lew McCarty tells an inter-

esting story of John Paul Jones, the Giant youngster now with the Toronto club, who is expected to develop into a major league burler of first rank with a little more experience.

"This spring," says McCarty, "I tried to get Jones to cut loose with all the speed he had, for I could see he was holding back, but he wouldn't do it. One day I asked him why he persisted in keeping under wraps and he told

" Once I was pitching against the best pul I have," he said 'and I cut loose with a fast hall. My control wasn't good and the ball hit him in the hip. The injury laid him up for three months and marked the end of his baseball career. Since then I've never put all my speed on a ball." .

Gharrity a Real Catcher, Charrity this season is a vastly improved catcher. He holds the hurlers up in good style and is throwing like an Archer or a King. Eddle doesn't seem to hit the ball as hard or often playing regularly, however. (

High-Class Pitching. Not for many years has there been

such high-class pitching as there has been in the American league this senson. In major league baseball Barry even had to take hoots from the pitching is proving a greater factor than since 1910.

FORGERY PLOT IN FEDERAL PRISON

Gigantic Swindle Operated From Within Walls of Fort

Leavenworth.

SCORE UNDER ARREST,

Private Concerns Printed in Prison Printing Office - Confession Reveals Amazing Plot. Chicago.---An amazing story of for gery and counterfeiting, carried on by

a band of 25 men in the federal prison

Subtreasury Checks and Checks o

in Fort Leavenworth, was revealed in this city through the arrest of several of the participants. The arrests, which were made after six weeks work by Peter Drautzberg and W. G. Harper, assistants to Capt. Thomas I. Porter, chief of the Chicago district of the United States secret service, turned up the entire conspir-

The forgery, from which perhaps \$100,000 has been realized through the use of many names of prominence, involved the printing of 1,000 subtreasury checks, calling for \$100 each, as well as checks on private concerns, such as the United Fruit company of New Orleans. The printing of these was done in the prison printing office at

Also Forged Letterheads. In order to get paper on which to

orint the private checks the prisoners had to obtain supplies of the best bank paper. So they wrote for samples to the leading supply houses of the coun-On a large number of the phony hecks the name "C. Skelton Williams"

an written. These checks passed

nore readily than any, it being hastliy

assumed by the recipient that it was

drawn at the instance of John Skelton Williams, high trensury official. The denouement came through the errest of an innocent man, a former soldler who had been a prisoner, but who, it developed, had taken no part in the swingle. This youth was seized



Printed in Prison Printshop. ness man who met him on the train. He was chummy and told all about himself to his chance acquaintance, and it was no trouble to find him in

the check he had cashed was bogus. On being questioned by Drautzberg he convinced the operative he was lanocent of actual complicity. While walking along the street with the youth after he had been freed Drautz ierg opened a letter he had just re ceived from Kansas City. A photograph dropped out.

"Why, that's Bob Jones," the youth said. Grab the Star Trusty.

Drautzberg read the letter and it called for the arrest of Robert Jones ns one of the ringleaders. The youth knew where Jones was and steered

Drautzberg to him. Jones had been a star trusty-he wore a star that passed him through all departments of the prison. After his arrest at 168 Hill street he confessed and implicated 15 to 20 men. Among these were Arthur Matheson, 1987 North Marshileld avenue; Alfonso Jones, a colored man, and Joe Wilson. They were all held in \$10,000

bonds each. The checks have been passed promiscuously in all parts of the country. A disputch from New York told of the arrest there of Ralph Vaserberg, e lieutenant, who, it was said, escaped in a major's uniform from Leavenworth and cashed forged checks in

Stole a Headstone,

many cities.

Eugene, Ore,-For many years E. C. Lake, a Eugene marble worker, has had no door to his salesrooms, as he thought no one would steal tombstones Recently he reported to the police that i headstone had bêen stolen. It was a stone without marking, and Lake said he believed the person who took it was preparing for a future decoration of

his own grave. Preacher Stays Disturber. Sandersviffe, Gh.—W. A. Wray, pastor of the Baptist church here, created a sensation at his morning service Sunday when he stopped in the middle of his sermon, got a shotgun and killed a bluejay that had been flying around the auditorium while the services were

In progress. Thirty-seven Willing. Portland, Me.-The "mystery lady"

who asked Mayor Clarke to find her a husband had thirty-seven applications in thirty hours. Weicome Waits Him. Muskogee, Okla,-If Hubby No. 1

Hanover, who last month married James J. Ammons, will welcome the returned soldier home. Annulment proceedings have been started for the second marriage.

sees the war department joke in re-

porting him dead, Mrs. Katherine

What the Plumber Found. Coshocton, Ohio.-Jim Cantanzaro called the plumber to fix a clogged drain pipe. The plumber found a \$156

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SIĞEL

Elmer Tenpas has gone to James

Miss Alma Anderson has secured

employment at the Hammer house

Julius May left last week for his

home in Stanley, N. D. after enjoying

pleasant visit with relatives and

A large number from here attend-

ed the Home Coming held at Crand

Otto Larson left on Saturday for

Rapids on Wednesday and Thursday.

lowa where he will again be employ

ed after spending several days at the

Wrightstown is a guest at the

Miss Esther Anderson who is em-

ployed at Tomahawk is enjoying a

acation at the home of her parents

Mrs. O. Holstrom and daughter

Anna visited at the Dave Sharkey

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson enter

tained the members of the B. Y. P

at their home on Tuesday night.

Miss Anna Nordstrum is staying

vith his sister, Mrs. Harry Swanson

Victor Forslund spent a portion of

en located at Independence for se-

veral years has been transferred to

SARATOGA

Miss Rose Jensen arrived hom

rom Chicago Tuesday where she

Miss May Lorenze arrived home

ast week from Chicago and will

as been spending the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenze.

the foremres parents here.

his 12th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. G. Glick and Mrs. E. Knuteon were Nekoosa shoppers Satur-

Anderson home Sunday afternoon.

W Tesser home at East Nekoosa on

John Long departed for Minnesota

The ladies aid society will meet

August 21st with Mrs. Alfred Suder-

John Christenson of Chicago visit-

Tom Crystal and family spent

Ruth Matthews, Ethel Slusser and

Bessie Margeson of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jenson and two

son spent Sunday with friends at Ru-

Fred Homman has sold his farm

-Six famous stars-Kitty Gor-

lon, Carlyle Blackwell, Montague.

Love, June Elvidge. George Mac-

Quarrie and Madge Evans-all

appear in William A. Brady's sen-

Orders," which will be shown at

Daly's Theatre on Saturday and Sun-

day.

The immensity and strength of

this tremendous production can be

judged from the extraordinary as-

semblage of stars secured for the

presentation of this exceptional at

"Stolen Orders" is a big picture

in every sense of the word. It is

a gripping drama an dit is a spectacular treat. The last reel

which a fight in the car of a dirri-

gible balloon is staged and in which

the two combatants tumble in the

ocean below, is one of the most

thrilling things ever shown on the

screen. The rescue of the girl by

a hydro-aeroplane is another one of

the many thrills with "Stolen Or-

Picture fans who remember Mr

Brady's big picture success, "The

Whip," will be interested in knowting that in "Stolen Orders" Mr. Bra-

dy has created an even bigger production than "The Whip". This new picture has all the thrills and it is

filled with even more spectacular

ously big picture—the sort of a

Nothing New.

"All the world's a stage"-and yet

some people look upon the revolving

picture you will long remember.

scenes than "The Whip."

ders" abounds.

IN "STOLEN ORDERS"

ed at the Nels Jenson home the past

ist week.

riends

Sunday.

week

Sunday.

dolph.

Thursday.

Sunday at Armenia.

SIX FAMOUS STARS

lds last week.

ist week at Grand Rapids.

Rev. Jos. Andrezewski who

home at Grand Rapids a portion of

Miss Pauline Muchiman

John Krommenackker home.

town, N. D., where he will be em-

ployed during the summer.

in Grand Rapids.

onte of his parents.

it Port Edwards.

Card of Thanks, each

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

EAST NEKOOSA

Miss Leona Fleas entertained the

Henry Lenert has arrived in New

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Killing depart

ed for their home at Coal Valley,

Peter Spidell is working for John

Wm. Femling is in our vicinity

Mrs. S. Topping is at present visit

Miss Mary Roach and mother at

tended the Home Coming at Grand

Mrs. Anna Tesser of Saratoga call

Peter Fleas has begun improve

pasement and enlarging the same.

arday from a months visit at Nece

Miss Alma Winker returned Sat-

The Home Coming at Grand Rap-

ids was certainly something to be

remembered by all that attended and

much credit is due those who made

it a success, and the ones that show-

ed so much honor and appreciation

us to live. A large crowd attend-

ed and down the long ages of time

Along the Seneca Road

Mrs. M. H. Jackson of Grand Rap-

Wm. Jackson entertained a cou-

The S. S. C. met with Mrs. Bert

Mrs. Coon's birthday anniversary.

the ladies pased a pleasant after-

Sunday at the Jones home.

AUBURNDALE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Dean of Louisiana ar

Noah, the 11 year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Medenwald who has

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lain of Elk-

Mrs. Augusta Kower of Chicago

and Mrs. Ida Schultz of Sheboygan

J. C. Kieffer and children and Miss

The Misses Evelyn Regan and

Esther Schultz left for Laona Tues-

TEN MILE CREEK

the Home Coming for the boys last

week. They certainly enjoyed the

performances and all believe there

home last Saturday night and repor

Mrs. C. Winegarden and Harriet

thered at the Krohn home one even-

mer's day" at the Marshfield fair.

home last Friday.

Miss Elsie Fredrick was a

Miss Hilda Olson was

field visitor Tuesday.

Point visitor Monday.

Grand Rapids before.

Chas. Baierl on Sunday, July 27.

with home folks.

on last Sunday.

ids is staying at the J. B. Ostermeyer

this will not be forgotten in

minds of our gallant soldiers.

home for a few days.

ed at the Walter Tesser home or

Camp Fire Girls with a chowder at

the camp fire house, Thursday.

. Almquist shocking grain.

with his threshing outfit.

on our streets Saturday.

Rapids last week.

home.

Saturday.

York on his way from France.

VANDRIESSEN

Everybody is busy stacking their rain in this vicinity. Israel Jero was a Nekoosa shop er Friday.

Richard Carlson was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolcott oloma were over Sunday callers at he Isarel Jero home. Blueberry picking is about over in

these parts. Elmer Winegarden has just relooking fine and says he is very glad ing her daughter at Spoon, Minn. urned diome from France. He is to get back to the good old U. S. A. Mrs. Ira Miller and children were

n these parts last week looking for blueberries Mrs. George Nelson who has been iere fo rthe past two weeks picking berries returned to her home in

rand Rapids Friday. Andrew Carlson and son, Roy are working on the wire grass marsh for ur Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wollcott who works for J. R. Lyness on the marsh spent Sunday at home. The ladies aid society will meet on Thursday, August 7th with Mrs. R

Everybody invited. SHERRY -0--0--0--

A great many from this vicinity attended the Home Coming celebra-The heavy rains preventing the for our boys who so willingly went going on Wednesday and all tell the same story how beautiful the parade was and how each float so well arranged that it would be hard to tell which was the best. One lady raised in Chicago said "indeed Chicago had nothing on Grand Rapids."

Miss Virginia Anderton and four friends spent last Thursday night at the Anderton summer home enroute from Milwaukee to Flandren, S. D. Anton Wiken and family and their house guests, W. H. Browne of La Crosse went to Waupaca to visit the Chain'o'Lakes the first of the week the Mission field in China. one day returning the same day. Mrs. B. W. Gates and children and cousin Miss Frances Smith of Greyslake, Ill., also went but returned on Tues-

Edgar Gorke and wife are staying at the F. W. Parks home during the noon.

visit for some time with her parents the Presbyterian Sabbath school and vicinity for a few weeks. Misses Mayme Spohn of Milwautee, Hattie Slusser and Bessie were dinner guests at the Hugh Margeson of Grand Rapids visited Williams home. Mr. Miner addressed the S. S. at the close of the serat the C. Spohn Sr. home one day vice and showed that he that intense Sergt. Andrew Pazurck departed by interested in the work.

Rev. W. A. Newing of Appleton. or Virginia Friday after spending field secertary for the Wisconsin six weeks with home folks and Deaconess hospital at Green Bay spoke in the Presbyterian church on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenze and Sabbath night. We are sorry so children of Children are visiting at many people missed his address because of absence from home as it A large number from here attendwas worth hearing. ed the home coming at Grand Rap-

Andrew Holler and Ervin Manthei left last Friday for North Dakota to work in the harvest fields for a time. rived Wednesday to visit relatives ids last week. Mrs. Gustave Manthei and little here. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hjerstedt and daughter, Evaline leave today for North Fond du Lac to be present on stad of Stevens Point are visiting son, Sig of Kellner visited at the W. dnesday at the marriage of their at the Gilbert Fonstat home this A number of boy friends of Ed. son, Gust Manthei, Jr. to Miss Irene week. ward Anderson helped him celebrate Gould. The young couple will go to Minnesota on a bridal trip and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mrs. Manthei will go to Green Lake been at the Marshfield hospital the Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mr. to see her parents and other friends past ten weeks returned home Saturand Mrs. John Johnson visited at the and will be gone for two or three day.

weeks. A good many people went through here on Saturday to attend the John home. Blenker estate sale. We understand everything sold at a good price.

Misses Jessie and Pearl Leroux returned home Wednesday after bave returned from Chicago where spending a week at the N. M. Berg they took a summer course at the home. University there. There were over 8000 enrolled for the same course. Clara Seboe spent a few days at the The young ladies were very glad to Waupaca Lakes. get back to Sherry again.

Mr. Smith, the father of Mrs. day for a weeks vacation. Jereneke has been quite ill at his visited at the Erick Knuteson home daughters home. We are glad to report him as much better. Mr. and Mrs. O. Leroux were Wau-

sau visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. Wiliams of Brancroft left for her home last Tuesday after a two to a party from Chicago and Mr. and weeks stay with her son, Hugh and

Mrs. Homman will move to Grand family. The Royal Neighbor Camp will meet with Miss McLaughlin on Thursday, Aug. 7tb.

The Adult Bible class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams on Friday night, Aug. 8th. Everyone come that possibly can be

Miss Edna Becker arrived home from Chicago the first of the week sational big picture success "Stolen where she has been taking a course in music.

The telephones at this place, long n need of attention is at last receiving it and it is indeed time for the condition of the lines made it aggravating to know that you were on a telephone line.

MILLADORE -0---0---0---0---0---0-A severe storm visited this neighborhood on Wednesday, the 30 a fairly good time. of July. Lightning struck on number of places but as luck wanted took a trip to Nekoosa last Sunday there was little damage done. Joe Stickler, S. D. Roger and A. Potratz put lightning rods on their buildings.

Saturday night some of our neigh bors gathered at the Wm. Brenen place to hear the new graphaphone which they recently purchased.

oats is ripe and almost to wet to the Matthews home last Sunday. cut it. It is making slow progress. Wm. Harvey went blackberrying friends were seen on our streets last last Sunday but reports a poor crop. Sunday. Joe Brandl and Company expect to start their threshing machine

"Stolen Orders," is a tremend-soon. cus" will give two aeroplane flights, -This year's stock and produce show at the Marshfield fair will ex- and a race between the aeroplane ceed anything ever shown here be- and a racing auto, together with the fore. 250 of the finest specimens first wireless demonstration ever of dairy stock in Wisconsin will be exhibited in the big round barn. stage as a modern idea.—Boston Tran. Make entries to R. R. Willams, Sect.

BIRON

The Biron boys will try Milladore again next Sunday at a game of ball lf the weather is favorable, Joe Klappa was in Grand Rapids one day on business.

Chas. Duck of New Rome was seen Mrs. Isreal Jero of Spring Branch spent Sautrday with her daughter, Ethel S. Miller at the Geo. Winker

ments on his house with a concrete

ob as size packer. Eric Gettzlaff is back at his job painting after being gone for some time making hay and other work on sin who has recently returned from the farm.

Martin Zillmer was in our village friends. Mr. Zillmer will be prin-Coon last Tuesday, that day being cipal in our school this school

The attendance was quite large and his goods. Mrs. W. Franson of Grand Rapids

absence of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole took a short trip last Thursday remaining over trip last Thursday remaining over hight. The young nephew spent the time they were gone at the Paul time they were gone at the Paul Zerneke home with the young son of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner of Richfield

Mr. Cole took a short spent a few days last week at the spent a few days celebration in Grand Rapids and pronounced it to be the payments. It shall adopt general Rapids and pronounced it to be the Crand Rapids. Everything was up to date from start to finish and all burn where she has spent the past to date from start to finish and all which beneficiaries are entitled and for procedure, and may select or the distribution of said fund, the date from start to finish and all which beneficiaries are entitled and for procedure, and may select or create such agents as it may deem negative. came to Sherry on Sabbath last for who will visit relatives in this Mr. Geibel was a lovely rig with a good looking load of daisies. Next T. L. Longely of Greenwood spent the Heart of Wisconsin led by Mr. Mead and a few more business men Ray Peterson, who is now herds of Grand Rapids was a grand affair. man for W. W. Clark spent Sunday The foundry also had a good looking rig. Also the Biron wagon decorted prof Walter Cepress and family of Si- with all kinds of material in shape gel visited at the Martin Miller home of paper products.

George Akey of Quincy, Wis. was in our village one day having come with a few cars of minnows to send up north. He sold them all to the

The Misses Ethel and Helen Fon-Rocheleau and family took in the

> W. Q. Barton came down from Park Falls and spent a few days with his family and also took in the Home Coming in Grand Rapids. Mr. Gilbertson had one of his fin-

gers badly pinched one night when he shut the door of a taxie.

August Bingert who has been at the hospital since last fall is now at home and feels pretty good but a liftle weak yet hart are visiting at the O. Frantz gers badly pinched one night when little weak yet.

CITY POINT

Arbie Boedeker of Nonialk visited at the H. F. Anderson home several days last week. He recently returned from overseas. Mrs. Cecil Hoover is spending a

week with her sister, Mrs. George Schroeder at Grand Rapids. Miss Alma Nelson returned to Fond du Lac Saturday where she is employed.

Most of the farmers here took in family.

has never been such a time spent in hay fork falling from the roof of the

effects the harvest of grain. The ter and son, Elmer took dinner at Milladore and Junction City, was

lightning, it also with its contents act. SECTION 8. There is appropriated being reduced to ashes. Both barns from the service recognition fund in first wireless demonstration ever shown in Central Wisconsin. Don't miss Friday's show at the fair. For entry blanks and fair information entry blanks and fair information entry blanks and fair information surance.

| SECTION 6. | SECTION 6. | If you have recognition fund in from the service recognition fund in from the service recognition board:

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| Section 8. |

several cities, towns, villages and elec-tion precincts of the State of Wiscon-sin on the first Tuesday of September, 1919, being the second day of said (No. 691, A.) Chapter 667, Laws of 1919.

one day on business.

Alex Labarge and father were at Milladore the past Sunday.

Was to have played ball there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rocheleau, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fahl and two children and Miss Eillen Demars of Grand Rapids were callers at the A.

L. Akey home Sunday evening.

Alex Muir and wife were at New Koosa one day calling on friends and relatives.

The ball team of Biron which was to have played at Milladore Sunday was postponed on account of the service recognition (1) of chapter 667, Laws of 1919.

(No. 691, A.) Chapter 667, Laws of 1919 to renumbate the Milladore (1) of chapter 667 of the laws of 1919 to renumbate the statutes, to be subsection (5) of section 658 of the statutes, relating to the service recognition heard and musc section 658 of the statutes, relating to the service recognition heard and musc shall be conducted, held and noticed the service recognition heard and the ballots to be used thereat shall be conducted, held and noticed the service and appropriation.

The people of the state of Wisconsin saiders, sallors, marines and nurses as stated in chapter 667 of the laws of 1919?

SECTION 10. Such special election shall be conducted, held and noticed the service and the ballots to be used thereat shall be counted, canvassed and represented in senate and asembly, do law provided in the case of the subsmission of a proposed constitutional amendment to a vote of the people. Section 1. The service recognition beard and the ballots to be used thereat shall be conducted, held and noticed the service and the ballots to be used thereat shall be conducted, held and noticed the service and the ballots to be used thereat shall be conducted, held and noticed the service and the ballots to be used thereat shall be conducted, held and the ballots to be used thereat shall be conducted, held and the ballots to be used thereat shall be conducted, held and the ballots to be used thereat shall be conducted, held and the ballots to be used thereat shall be conducted, held and the ballots to be used thereat s

The ball team of Biron which was to have played at Milladore Sunday was postponed on account of the governor, the adjutant general and a returned soldier and a returned soldier to be appointed by the governor.

George Ellis was off his duty here a few days the past week. He went to help his brother, Dan do some decorating work and they did some good job.

Steve Pruzynski is having some improvements made on his house, and also will have lights and water put in. Steve says he will everything up to date.

The Atwood family were out section I. The service recognition that days after the receipt of the governor, the adjutant general to the returns from the different county within ten days after the receipt of the governor. SECTION 2. For the purpose of raising a sum sufficient to assure each soldier, sailor, marine and nurse, in the armed forces of the United States during the war against Germany and Austria, and who at the time of his or her induction into the service was a resident of Wisconsin, a sum not exceeding ten dollars for each month of service, with a minimum of fifty dollars, as a token of appreciation of the character and spirit of their patriotic service, and to perpetuate such appreciation as a feffect upon passage and publication. appreciation of the character and spirit of their patriotic service, and spirit of their patriotic service, and to perpetuate such appreciation as a part of the history of Wisconsin, a tax part of the history of Wisconsin, a tax part of the seeding three mills on each collar of the assessed valuation in addition to the income surtux hereman after mentioned is hereby levied and anthonized to be included in the next tax levy; provided that in case any county shall elect by resolution of the county board of such county, adopted proint to the levy of such tax, to raise of the state of Wisconsin, do state of the state of Wisconsin, do state of the stat ment accruing to said deceased shall be paid to the surviving widow, child for children, mother or dependent father or in the order herein stated and in such case July 1st, 1919, shall be deemed the date of termination of approximately Fifteen Million Dollars service. The benefit of this act shall not accrue to any person for lark for this purpose will be raised by taxation of incomes as more particularly set forth in section 7 of said law, and any balance by a general tax of the total assessed valuation of the any person who, though inducted her of the total assessed valuation of the total assessed valuation of the total property in the State, as

time spent watte taking training in any student army training camp, nor to any person who, though inducted into the service, did civilian work at civilian pay.

SECTION 3. All sums levied and collected by the service an Martin Zillmer was in our village a few days the past week calling on friends. Mr. Zillmer will be principal in our school this school term.

Vernon Shearier was in our village one day supplying his customers with his goods.

All the people of our village took in the two days celebration in Grand

create such agents as it may deem necessary.

SECTION 5. Subsection (5) section 658 of the statutes is renumbered to be subsection (6) thereof.

SECTION 6. There is added to section 658 of the statutes a new subsection to read: (Section 658) (5) For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of chapter 452 of the laws of 1919; but bonds issued in any county for such purpose shall not exceed in amount of three mills on each dollar of the total assessed valuation of such county.

SECTION 7. (1) In addition to the normal tax imposed by section 1097m-6 of the statutes, there shall be levied, collected and paid-upon the incomes of all persons, except has otherwise provided by law, a surtax in the statutes of the statutes.

be levied, collected and pand upon the incomes of all persons, except his incomes of all persons, except his otherwise provided by law, a surtax of the collected and pand upon the incomes of all persons, except his otherwise provided by law, a surtax of the income computed at the following rates towit:

(a) An the fourth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, one and three-fourths per cent:

(b) On the fifth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, two per cent: O. Rocheleau and family, Basil cent; (c) On the six one thousand dollars or any part thereof, two and one lars or any part thereof, two and one

(d) On the seventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, three per cent;
(e) On the eighth one thousand
dollars or any part thereof, three and
one-half per cent;
(f) On the ninth one thousand
dollars or any part thereof, four per

cont;

(i) On the twelfth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, five and one-half per cent;

(j) On any sum taxable as income in excess of twelve thousand dollars

in excess of twelve thousand contrasts six per cent.

(2) In addition to the hormal tax imposed by section 1087m-6 of the statutes, there shall be levied, collected and paid upon the incomes of corporations, joint stock companies or associations, except as otherwise provided by law, a surtax on taxable income computed at the following rates to wit:

rates, to wit:

On the first one thousand dollars or any part thereof, two per cent; on the second one thousand dollars or any part thereof, two and one-half pe

Mary and Gladys Nelson spent Sunday at Pray with H. Jepson and family.

Dilman Bills purchased a Ford.
Walter Christopherson was badly hurt in the mouth Monday by a hay fork falling from the roof of the barn.

E Haponek and family were at large or any part thereof, five per cent;
On the sixth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, four per cent;
On the sixth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, five per cent;
On the seventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, six per cent; Grand Rapids before.

A nice crowd attended church here last Sunday and we hope to see as nice a one out the first Sunday in September.

M. S. Winegarden and family are moving out to the marshes this week.

J. Lipsitz and son, Victor were in Grand Rapids one day this week.

Mrs. Charles Winegarden and Geo.

Winegarden departed for Hollendale last Monday, having remained at tives.

barn.

F. Hancock and family were at Pittsville.

Harold and Peter Nelson, Miss Sarah and Helen Olson attended the Soldiers Home Coming at Grand Rapids wednesday.

Herbert Jenson, Chet Jepson, Price and Edith Sullivan were at the Home Coming at Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Geo. Meddaugh left for Plainfield Monday to visit his brother and relatives.

Winegarden departed for Hollendale last Monday, having remained at home to take in the Home Coming.

Several from here were out to the dance given at the M. Thompson home last Saturday night and report a fairly good time.

Henry Oesterrlecker and family took a trip to Nekoosa last Sunday wening.

Elmer and Chauncy Winegarden, wirs. C. Winegarden and Harriet dathews visited at the Lindahl iome last Friday.

A bunch of the young folks gahered at the Krohn home one even ag last week.

Mrs. Ms. Winegarden and daugher and son, Elmer took dinner at the Mathews home last Sunday.

Walter Amundson and some isends were seen on our streets last unday.

—Friday, Sept. 5, will be "Fare's day" at the Marshfield fairs a special feature the "Flying Ciris" will give two laeroplane flights, id a race between the aeroplane da raceing auto, together with the st wireless demonstration giver own in Central Wisconsin. Don't will be measured to the firm owned by him located near the one that burned, was also struck by lightning, it also with its contents when he can be made and as sproperly and the demonstration of the normal income tax under section 1087m-2 to 1087m-39. Both hone inclusive, except as otherwise of the normal income tax under section 1087m-6 that the return, assessment and payment of the same time as the provided for under sections 1087m-1 to 1087m-10 to 1087m

Aug. 7

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 2, 1919

Aug. 21

nurse, including Red Cross nurses, who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war against Germany and Austria, and who at the time of his or her induc-TEMBER 2, 1919

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION ON SOLDIER BONUS LAW.
State. of Wisconsin, Department of
State, City of Madison, SS.

I, Merlin Hull, Secretary of State
of the State of Wisconsin do hereby

I, Merlin Hull, Secretary of State sary to cover the cost of administering the State of Wisconsin, do hereby ing this act.

SECTION 9. A special election SECTION 9. A special election shall be held on Tuesday, September

election precincts in the County of Wood, on the 2nd day of Heptember 1919, at which time the electors will yold on the proposition of honding Wood County for one million five hundred thousand (\$1,509,609,00) Dollier for the building of concrete roads throughout the County, as per Hen. 1317ms. Who Statistics and constitution dection precincts in SECTION 9. A special election shall be held on Tuesday, September 2, 1919, at which the following question shall be submitted: "Shall there be levied in the year 1919, a mill tax of not to exceed three inilis on the dolar and an income tax sucient to traise an aggregate sum of approximately lifteen million dollars to be paid by the state to Wisconsin soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses as

Aug. 21
Notice of Special Election
To the Electors of Wood County.
Notice is hereby given that
special election is to be held in the
several towns, words, villages and

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There was a meeting at the school house last Saturday evening for the purpose of laying out a drainage district north and west of here. are about 3000 acres in the proposed district. Nearly every one having land in the district signed the petition. Lena Romatz of Grand Rapids b

dsiting friends here. F. J. Wood was a business calle tere Monday.

Berman Viertel is back from over seas. He being the last of our boys

to return home. Alvin Anderson who returned from overseus was a visitor at the Joe Schilter home last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Toussaint of Milwaukes s spending the summer with her old riend, Mrs. O. J. Leu. The following families spent Sun day at the O. J. Leu home. Robert

Leu, George Dawes of Pittsville, W H. George and Peter Casper. P. Wirtz has sold his threshing rig to a company of furners from

Sigel and Rudolph. The town board met Monday and changed the old road from Leicht ner's corner to Eliu Lake to the sec tion line between section 10 and 11. This will straighten out and con siderably shorten this road which was as crooked as a snake's track and full of old cordurey.

I now have for demonstration at my shop The Paul Automatic Water System for farms and country towns, so if you are in Grand Rapids come in and I will demonstrate it for you.

Mike Kubisiak Plumbing and Heating Grand Rapids, Wis.

Walsh Harness

lar of the total assessed valuation of the taxable property in the State, as more particularly set forth in section 6 of said law, published herewith.

Given under my hand and seal in the Capitol, at the city of Madison this 30th day of July, 1919.

MERIAIN 11171A.

Sacretary of State

AUBURNDALE WOMAN BURT

Marshfield Herald-Mrs. Knute

Evenson, who resides with her hus-

band on a farm near Auburndale,

was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital

last week a partial wreck caused by

a fall from a scaffold while assisting

her husband with some carpenter

work. Her right shoulder was bro-

ken and her right arm at the elbow

and at the wrist. She was also in-

jured internally by a broken pelvis.

the wife of a well known farmer.

Mrs. Evenson is 64 years of age and

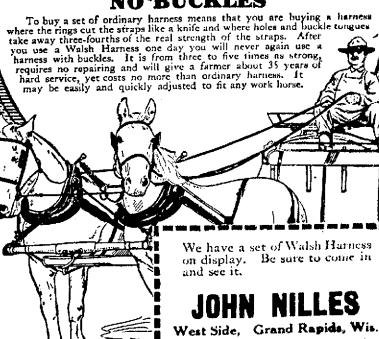
Secretary of State

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Elnier Tenpas has gone to James

Julius May left last week for his

A large number from here attend-

Rapids on Wodnesday and Thursday,

owa where he will again be employ

od after spending several days at the

Miss Esther Anderson who is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Neis Larson enter-

alned the members of the B V. P

, at their home on Tuesday aight. .

Miss Anna Nordstrum is staying

vith his sistor, Mrs. Harry Swanson

Victor Forslund spent a portion

een located at Independence for se-

veral years has been transferred to

SARATOGA

Miss Rose Jonson arrived homo

us been spending the past year,

Miss May Lorenze arrived home

ast week from Chicago and will

Asit for some time with her parents

Misses Maymo Spohn of Milwau-

at the C. Spohn Sr. home one day

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenze.

the foremes parents here.

Anderson home Sunday afternoon,

John Long departed for Minnesota

The ladies aid society will meet

John Christenson of Chicago visit-

Tom Crystal and family spent

Ruth Matthews, Ethol Slusser and

Besslo Margeson of Grand Rapids

visited at the Erick Knuteson home

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jenson and two

on spent Sunday with friends at Ru-

Fred Homman has sold his farm

IN "STOLEN ORDERS"

to a party from Chicago and Mr. and

Mrs. Homman will move to Grand

-Six famous stars--Kitty

don, Carlyle Blackwoll, Montague,

sational big picture success "Stolen

Daly's Theatre on Saturday and Sun-

The Immensity and strength of

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"Stolen Orders" is a big picture

n every sense of the word. It is

duction than "The Whip". This new

picture has all the thrills and it is

filled with even more appetacular

scenes than "The Whip."

August 21st with Mrs. Alfred Suder-

his 12th birthday Sunday.

hursday.

sunday.

doluh.

Sunday at Armonia.

SIX FAMOUS STARS

ast week.

'rtends

Rev. Jos. Andrezewski who

St. Michael's Church at Arcadia.

ıst weck at Grand Rapids.

Miss Pauline Muchlman

ohn Krommenackker home.

Otto Larson leit on Saturday for

ployed during the summer.

In Grand Rapids.

onte of his paronts.

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hore.

last week.

at Port Edwards.

Rapids, mall matter. Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

VANDRIESSEN

Everybody is busy stacking their grain in this vicinity. Israel Jero was a Nekoosa shop-

the Isarel Jero home.

hese parts. Transient Readers, per line....10c Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c

urned home from France. He is looking and and says he is very glad ing her daughter at Spoon, Minn. o get buck to the good old U. S. A. Mrs. Ira Miller and children were in these parts last week looking for Rapids last week.

ere to rthe past two weeks picking town, N. D., where he will be emberries returned to her home in rand Rapids Friday. Miss' Alma Anderson has secured Andrew Carlson and son, Roy are

employment at the Hammer house dr, Nolson. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wollcott who a pleasant visit with relatives and

spont Sunday at home. The ladies aid society will meet on Thursday, August 7th with Mrs. R.

> 0-0-0-SHERRY, -o--O--o--:-

A great many from this, vicinity attended the Home Coming celebration at Grand Rapids on Thursday. was and how each float so well arwhich was the bost. One lady raised in Chleago said "indeed Chleago had home at Grand Rapids a portion of nothing on Grand Rapids."

Miss Virginia Anderton and four friends spent last Thursday night at the Anderton summer home enroute from Milwaukee to Flandren, S. D. lds is staying at the J. B. Ostermeyer

house guests, W. II Browne of La Prosse went to Wanpaca to visit the sin who has recently roturned from the farm. Chain'o'Lakes the first of the week the Mission field in China, one day toturning the same day. Mrs. B. last week. W. Gates and children and cousin. Miss Frances Smith of Grovslake. Ill., also went but returned on Tues-

at the F. W. Parks home during the absence of the family. Mr. and Mrs Cole took a short

trip last Thursday remaining over Sprotka home. rom Chicago Tuesday where she night. The young nophew spent the time they were gone at the Paul Monday from her home in New Au-Zernoke home with the young son of burn where she has spent the past to date from start to finish and all the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner of Richard who will visit relatives in this Mr. Gelbei was a lovely rig with a cossury. the Presbyterian Sabbath school and vicinity for a few weeks, roe, Hattie Slusser and Bessle were dinner guests at the Hugh Margoson of Grand Rapids visited Williams home. Mr. Miner addressed the S. S. at the close of the service and showed that he that intense-Sorgt. Andrew Pazurck departed ly interested in the work. for Virginia Friday after sponding i Roy, W. A. Newing of Appleton. six weeks with home folks and

Desconess hospital at Green Bay on last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenze and spoke in the Presbyterian church on children of Children are visiting at Sabbath night. We are sorry so many people missed his address be-

son were Nekoesa shoppers Satur work in the harvest fields for a time, rived Wednesday to visit relatives ids last week. daughter, Evaline leave today for North Fond du Lac to be present on Wednesday at the marriage of their

A number of boy friends of Edson, Gust Manthel, Jr. to Miss Irene ward Anderson helped him celebrate Gould. The young couple will go to Minnesota on a bridal trip and and Mrs. Otto Medenwald who has Mrs. Manthel will go to Green Lake been at the Marshfield hospital the Park Falls and spent a few days Mr and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and Mr. to see her parents and other friends past ten weeks returned home Satur and Mrs John Johnson visited at the and will be gone for two or three day. W. Tessor home at East Nekoosa on weeks.

here on Saturday to attend the John home. Blenker estate sale. We understand overything sold at a good price,

they took a summer course at the home. ed at the Nels Jonson home the past University there. There were over

get back to Sherry again. Mr. Smith, the father of Mrs. Joroneko has been quite illat his daughters home. We are glad to eport him as much better.

sau visitors on Tuesday. Mrs. Willams of Brancroft left for hor home last Tuesday after a two

weeks stay with her son, Hugh and familly, The Royal Neighbor Camp will meet with Miss McLaughlin on

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams on Friday night, Aug. 8th. Everyone come that possibly can be Love, June Elvidge, Goorge Mac-

Quante and Madge Evans-all Miss Edna Becker arrived home oppear in William A Brady's sonfrom Chicago the first of the week where she has been taking a course Orders," which will be shown at In music.

The telephones at this place, long n need of attention is at last recolving it and it is indeed time for this tremendous production can be the condition of the lines made it judged from the extraordinary as aggravating to know that you were somblage of stars secured for the on a telephone line.

MILLADORE

A sovere storm visited this neighporhood on Wednesday, the 30 of July. Lightning struck on number of places but as luck wanted t there was little damage done, Joe Stickler, S. D. Roger and A Potratz put lightning rods on their bulldings.

Saturday night some of our neigh bors gathered at the Wm. Brenen place to hear the new graphaphone which they recently purchased. The weather we are having lately

effects the harvest of grain, The oats is ripe and almost to wet to cut it. It is making slow progress Wm. Harvey went blackberrying last Sunday but reports a poor crop. Joe Brandl and Company expect o start their threshing machine

--This year's stock and produce fore, 250 of the finest specimens of dairy stock in Wisconsin will be

EAST NEKOOSA

Miss Leona Fleas entertained the Camp Fire Girls with a chowder at the camp fire house. Thursday. Henry Lenert has arrived in Nev

York on his way from France. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Killing depart ed for their home at Coal Valley

Peter Spidell is working for Joh K. Almonist shocking grain. Wm. Femling is in our vicinity

with his threshing outfit. Mrs. S. Topping is at present visit Miss Mary Roach and mother at

tended the Home Coming at Grand Chas, Duck of New Rome was seen on our streets Saturday. Mrs. Isreal Jero of Spring Branch

spent Sautrday with her daughter, Ethel S. Miller at the Geo. Winker home, Mrs. Anna Tesser of Saratoga call

Saturday Peter Fleas has begun improve ments on his house with a concrete basement and enlarging the same. Miss Alma Winker returned Sat urday from a months yisit at Necc-

ids was certainly something to be remembered by all that attended and much credit is due those who made it a success, and the ones that showed so much honor and appreciation The heavy rains preventing the for our boys who so willingly went going on Wednesday and all tell the and made this world a fit place for same story how beautiful the parade us to live. A large crowd attendanged that it would be hard to tell this will not be forgotten in the minds of our gallant soldiers

Along the Seneca Road

Mrs. M. H. Jackson of Grand Rap-

Mrs. Coon's birthday anniversary. The attendance was quite large and Edgar Corke and wife are staying the ladles pased a pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. W. Franson of Grand Rapids spent a few days last week at the in the two days celebration in Grand control of the general scheme of sach Miss Myrl Jones returned last

month. She was accompanied by

Sunday at the Jones nome. Ray Peterson, who is now herds-Walter Cepress and family of Si-

field secentary for the Wisconsin gel visited at the Martin Miller home of paper products.

AUBURNDALH A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Holler and Ervin Manthei Chas. Baieri on Sunday, July 27. loft last Friday for North Dakota to Mrs. Chas. Dean of Louisiana ar- took in the celebration in Grand Rap-The Misses Ethel and Helen Fon-

stad of Stevens Point are visiting at the Cilbert Fonstat home this Noah, the 11 year old son of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lain of Ellk

A good many people went through hart are visiting at the, O. Frantz Mrs. Augusta Kower of Chicago

and Mrs. Ida Schultz of Sheboygan Misses Jessie and Pearl Leroux returned home Wednesday after nave returned from Chicago where spending a week at the N. M. Berg

J. C. Kieffer and children and Miss 8000 unrolled for the same course. Clara Seboe spent a few days at the Waupaca Lakes.

The Misses Evelyn Esther Schultz left for Laona Tuesday for a weeks vacation. Miss Filsie Frodrick was a Marsh leld visitor Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Olson was a Stevens Point visitor Monday

TEN MILE CREEK

Most of the farmers here took in family. the Home Coming for the boys last week. They certainly enjoyed the performances and all believe there hurt in the mouth Monday by has never been such a time spent in hay fork falling from the roof of the Grand Rapids before.

A nice crowd attended church here last Sunday and we hope to see Pittsville. as nice a one out the first Sunday in September.

'M. S. Winegarden and family are moving out to the marshes this week. J. Lipsitz and son, Victor were in Grand Rapids one day this week.

Mrs. Charles Winegarden and Geo. Winegarden departed for Hollendale last Monday, having remained at tives. iome to take in the Home Coming. Several from here were out to the for Adams County Monday for a few lance given at the M. Thompson days visit. home last Saturday night and report

a fairly good time. Henry Oesterriecker and family George Gallaway. took a trip to Nekoosa last Sunday Elmer and Chauncy Winegarden

Mrs. C. Winegarden and Harriet Matthews visited at the Lindahl home last Friday. A bunch of the young folks gathered at the Krohn home one even-

ing last week. Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and daughter and son Elmer took dinner at the Matthews home last Sunday. Walter Amundson and some friends were seen on our streets last

cus" will give two aeroplane flights, nesday morning another large barn show at the Marshfield fair will ex- and a race between the aeroplane coed anything eyer shown here be- and a racing auto, together with the first wireless demonstration ever apply to R. R. Williams, Sect.

BIRON

The Biron boys will try Milladore igain next Sunday at a game of ball lf the weather is favorable.

Joe Klappa was in Grand Rapids one day on business. Alex Labarge and father were at Milladore the past Sunday. Alex vas to have played ball there, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rocheleau

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fahl and two children and Miss Ellen Demars of Grand Rapids were callers at the A . Akey home Sunday evening. Alex Muir and wife were at No koosa one day calling on friends and

ed at the Walter Tesser home on

Steve Pruzynski is having some mprovements made on his house, and also will have lights and water put in. Steve says he will have verything up to date. The Atwood family were

Black berrying on Sunday. Chas. Fields has his celtar dug,

painting after being gone for some time making hay and other work on

this school term.

Vernon Shearler was in our village

All the people of our village tool Rapids and pronounced it to be the best ever seen in the history of rice and autos were well decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Miner of Richfield Mrs. Haskins, an aunt of Mr. Coon The Wm. Schill Buick decorated by good looking load of daisies. Noxt the Heart of Wisconsin led by Mr. Mead and a few more business men as Grand Rapids was a grand affair.

SECTION 5. Subsection (a) sequenced in the sequence of the statutes is renumbered in the first of the sequence of the sequence of the statutes a new subsection 568 of the statutes as new subsection 568 of th T. L. Longely of Greenwood spent the Heart of Wisconsin led by Mr. of Grand Rapids was a grand affair.

> George Akey of Quincy, Wis. was in our village one day having come with a few cars of minnows to send up north. He sold them all to the northern denot.

Mosinee were at the Akey home and Bart Gaffney has sold his Ford car to some party in Grand Rapids.

W. O. Barton came down from

August Bingert who has been at the hospital since last fall is now at home and feels pretty good but a little weak vet.

days last week. He recently returned from overseas.

Schroeder at Grand Rapids,

Sunday at Pray with H. Jepson and Dilman Bills purchased a Ford. Walter Christopherson was badly

barn. F. Hancock and family were

Sarah and Helen Olson attended the Soldiers Home Coming at Grand Rapids Wednesday. Herbert Jenson, Chet Jepson, Price

and Edith Sullivan were at the Home coming at Grand Rapids Wednesday, Geo. Meddaugh left for Plainfield Monday to visit his brother and rela-

Evelyn and Mabel Nelson of Milwaukee are visiting their aunt, Mrs. M. Franson and family transacted

ousiness at Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mrs. Percy Shaw arrived Saturday and will reside south of town. Mr. Reed of Minnesota transacted usiness Tuesday.

Marshfield Herald—Thos. Koloski, a farmer residing midway between Milladore and Junction City, was made a heavy loser the past week by lightning. During the electrical storm that passed over this section of Friday of last week, lightning struck a large horn 38770 alled (8) The service recognition board (8) The service recognition for the state state same shall through the same shall through th Friday, Sept. 5, will be "Farmer's day" at the Marshfield fair.

As a special feature the "Flying Circus" will give two acroplane flights, and a race between the acroplane owned by him located near the one owned by him located near the one shall be raised by taxation or bond that burned, was also struck by issues as provided by section 2 of this lightning, it also with its contents act. SECTION 8. There is appropriate

Aug. 21 nurse, including Red Cross nurses, who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war against Germany and Austria, and who at the time of his or her induc-NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELEC-

John Peterson is the proud owner of a new Ford car.

The men at the mill here took up a collection for August Bingert. The money will go for to get August a good cork leg. Everybody showed their willingness and did all they could.

Herman Zager is back at his old job as size packer.

Trie Gettzlaff is back at his job painting after being gone for some

the Capital, at the city of Madison this 30th day of July, 1919.
MERIAN HULL, AUBURNDALE WOMAN HURT

Marshileld Herald--Mrs. Knute Evenson, who resides with her husband on a farm near. Auburndale, was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital last week a partial wreck caused by a full from a scaffold while assisting her husband with some carpenter ken and her right arm at the elbow and at the wrist. She was also in Mrs. Evenson is 64 years of age and

Nutice of Special Election
To the Electors of Wood County:
Notice is hereby given thei
special election is to be held in

dred thousand (\$1,500,000.00) Dollars clection for the building of concrete roads enterpte throughout the County, as per Sec. in ques- 1817m-5 Wis. Statutes, and resolution

trict north and west of here. There are about 3000 acres in the proposed district. Nearly every one having land in the district signed the

to return home.

Mrs. Mary Toussaint of Milwauke friend, Mrs. O. J. Leu.

The following families spent Sunday at the O. J. Lou home. Robert Leu, George Dawes of Pittsville, W. H. George and Peter Casper.

rig to a company of farmers from

changed the old road from Leichtner's corner to Bim Lake to the section line between section 10 and 11. This will straighten out and considerably shorten this road which was as crooked as a snake's track

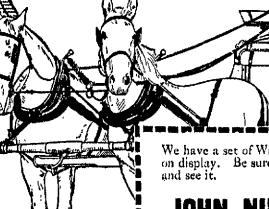
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several cities, towns, villages and elec-tion precincts of the State of Wiscon-sin on the first Tuesday of September,

several cities, towns, villages and election precincts of the State of Wisconsin sin on the first Tuesday of September, 1919, being the second day of said month.

(No. 691, A.) Chapter 667, Laws of 1919.

AN ACT to amend section (1) of chapter 452 of the kaws of 1919 to renumber subsection (5) of section 658 of the statutes, to be subsection (6) thereof, to create subsection (6) of section 658 of the statutes, reining in conducted, held and noticed and the ballots to be used thereat the service recognition board and maturing an appropriation.

The people of the state of Wisconsin represented in senate and asembly, do have recovered to the same manner as is by lawy provided in the year 1919, a mill tax. County, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and official county the scal at the Count House, in the City raise an aggregate sum of approximate to make any aggregate sum of approximate to the laws of the state to Wisconsin solution and understand the hallots to be lawd thereat shall be conducted, held and noticed and the ballots cast thereat shall be counted, canvassed and returned in the same manner as is by lawy provided in the case of the sub-

represented in senate and asembly, do haw provided in the case of the sub-enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Section (1) of chapter amendment to a vote of the people,
452 of the haws of 1919, is amended to The state board of canvassers shall want (Chapter 452 laws of 1919). enact as follows: SECTION 1. Section (1) of chapter

TION TO BE HELD SEP-

TEMBER 2, 1919

koosa one day calling on friends and selatives.

The ball team of Biron which was to have played at Milhadore Sunday was postponed on account of the rain.

George Ellis was off his duty here a few days the past week. He went to help his brother, Dan do some decorating work and they did some good job.

Steve Pruzynski is having some

many and research induction into the in favor of the recognition. The interest of his or her induction into the in favor of the recognition, marnies and a sum not exceeding ten dollars for increase as provided upon such hallots, on mum of fifty dollars, as a token of appreciation of the character and spirit of their patriotic service, and spirit of their patriotic service, and to perpetuate such appreciation as a part of the history of Wiscensin, a text of not exceeding three mills on each of not exceeding three mills on each of not exceeding three mills on each of Nicopsin, Department of the contraction in additional part of the particular in additional part of the history of Wiscensin, a text of not exceeding three mills on each of Nicopsin, Department of Nicopsin, Department of the surface of the particular in additional part of the particular in additional part of the particular in additional part of the part of

Chas. Flelds has his celtar dug, ready for starting on his new house on the Males place.

Frank and Emil Shank were in Grand Rapids one day.

Sylvester Field has resigned his position as beaterman and will soon leave our village.

John Peterson is the proud owner county to issue such bond and therest approaches the proper authorities shall resigned at the result of sald retarend and sald retarend and sald retarend and the result of sald retarend and sald retarend and

time spent write taking training any not in exceed three in the same training camp, not in exceed three nills on each dollar of the total assessed valuation of into the service, did civilian work at civilian pay.

SECTION 3. All sums levied and collected by taxation or raised by the collected by taxation of the collected b Martin Zillmer was in our village spectrum on several by the few days the past week calling on collected by taxation or raised by the Issue of bonds by any county shall be paid into the state treasury and hold

there as a special fund to be known as the service recognition fund and dishursed upon certificates of the service recognition board, as to the perone day supplying his customers with sons entitled therete and the amoun Section 4. The service recognition board shall have complete charge an payments. It shall adopt general rules, whiform throughout the sixte, for the distribution of said fund, the Grand Rapids. Everything was up uscertainment and selection of proper beneficiaries and the amounts to which beneficiaries are entitled and for procedure, and may select, or create such agents as it may deem ne-

Ray Peterson, who is now herds- of Grand Rapids was a grand affair. Section to read: (Section 658) (5) man for W. W. Clark spent Sunday
with home folks.

Walter Cepress and family of Siwith all kinds of material in shape of 1919; but bonds issued in any of 1919; but bonds issued in any county for such purpose shall not exend in amount of three mills on each ollar of the total assessed valuation of such county.

SECTION 7. (1) In addition o

the normal tax imposed by seetler 1097gg-6 of the statutes, there shall be levied, collected and paid upon the incomes of all persons, except as otherwise provided by law, a surefax on taxable income computed at the Eugene Crotteau and family of following rates towit: An the fourth one thousand hirs or any part thereof, one and (b) On the fifth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, two pe

(c) On the six one thousand dellars or any part thereof, two and one-half per cent: dollars or any part thereof, three pe Park Palls and spont a few days (e) (n) the eighth one thousan with his family and also took in the dollars or any part thereof, three an

one-half per cont; (f) On the ninth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, four per cent;
(g) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, four and me half per cent; the eleventh one thousand (h) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, five pe

On the twelfth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, five and one-half per cent;
(j) On any sum taxable as income in excess of twelve thousand dollars,

sky per cent.

(2) In addition to the hormatax imposed by section 1087m-6 of the statutes, there shall be levied collected and paid upon the incomes turned from overseas.

Mrs. Cecil Hoover is spending a or associations, except us otherwise provided by law, a surfax on taxable income computed at the following

> On the third one thousand dollars or any part thereof, three per cent; On the fourth one thousand dollars

or any part thereof, three and one

half per cent;
On the lifth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, four per cent;
On the sixth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, five per cent; On the seventh one thousand doi lars or any part thereof six per cent On all taxable income in excess o seven thousand dollars, six per cent (3) In computing the tax income of corporations, juint stock companies or associations, there shall be deducted before such tax is com-puted from the net income an amount equal to six per cent of its capital stock, surplus and undivided profits. (4) The surfax provided for here-in shall be upon the income received luring the year ending December 31

.018, and shall be returned, assessed and collected in the same manner and at the same time as is provided for the return, assessment and payment of the normal income tax provided for inder sections 1087m-1 to 1087m-30, both Inclusive, except as otherwise herein provided. (5) Deductions and exemptions as are provided by law in the assessmen of the normal income tax under sec

tion 1087m-6 shall be the same with

respect to the assessment of this sur-tax, but said deductions and exemp-tions shall not be additional theret-and shall only be made once. (6) In the collection of said surtax the tax collector shall give his separate receipt therefor and there shall be no offset upon the personal property tax, and section 1687m-26 shall not apply to said surface.

petition.

Lena Komatz of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here. F. J. Wood was a business caller

here Monday. Herman Viertel is back from overseas. He being the last of our boys

Alvin Andorson who returned from oversests was a visitor at the Joe Schilter home last Sunday. в spending the summer with her old

P. Wirtz has sold his threshing

The town board met Monday and and full of old corduroy.

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i gripping drama an dit is a spoc-We pay the highest and cash incular treat. The last reel for all kinds or second hand which a fight in the car of a dirrigible balloon is staged and in which furniture, stoves, ranges and OXthe two combatants tumble in the occan below, is one of the most change city property for farms thrilling things ever shown on the or farm for city property. screen. The rescue of the girl by Telephone 899 or call at 215 a hydro-neroplane is another one of the many thrills with "Stoten Ordors" abounds. Picture fans who remember Mr

M. A. Bogogor. Brady's big picture success; "The Whip," will be interested in knowing that in "Stolen Orders" Mr. Brady has created an oven bigger pro-

> "Stolen Orders," is a tremendously big picture—the sort of . picture you will long remember. Store 312 Nothing New.

er Friday. Richard Carlson was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolcott of

Coloma were over Sunday callers at Blueberry picking is about over in Elmor Winegarden has just re-

lueborries. Mrs. George Nelson who has been

vorking on the wire grass marsh for home in Stanley, N. D. after enjoying works for J. R. Lyness on the marsh

ed the Home Coming held at Grand Carlson. Everyhody invited.

Vrlghtstown is a guest at the loyed at Tomahawk is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents Mrs. O. Holstrom and daughter, Anna visited at the Dave Sharkey

Anton Wiken and family and their home for a few days.

A large number from here attendcause of absence from home as it ed the home coming at Grand Rapwas worth hearing. Mrs. G. Glick and Mrs. E. Knute-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hjorstedt and son, Sig of Kellner visited at the W.

The young ladies were very glad to

Mr. and Mrs. O. Leroux were Wau-

Thursday, Aug. 7th. The Adult Bible class will meet

The Home Coming at Grand Rap

Wm. Jackson entertained a cou-

The S. S. C. met with Mrs. Bert falends. Mr. Zillmer will be prin-Coon last Tuesday, that day being cipal in our school

with all kinds of material in shape

O. Rocheleau and family, Basil Rocheleau and family took in the celebration in Grand Rapids Thurs-

Home Coming in Grand Rapids. Mr. Gilbertson had one of his fingers badly pinched one night when he shut the door of a taxie.

CITY POINT Arbie Boedeker of Nonialk visited at the H. F. Anderson home several

Schroeder at Grand Rapids.

Miss Alma Nelson returned to Fond du Lac Saturday where she is employed.

Miss Alma Nelson returned to or any part thereof, two per cent; on the second one thousand dollars or any part thoreof, two and one-half per Mary and Gladys Nelson

Harold and Peter Nelson, Miss

George Gallaway and family left

DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING

MOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION ON SOLDIER BONUS LAW.
State, of Wisconsin, Department of State, of Wisconsin, Department of State, City of Madison, SS.

I, Merlin Hull, Secretary of State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the following law is to be submitted to a vote of the people shall be held on Tuesday, September throughout the County, as per Secretary of the Shate of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the following law is to be held in the saveral cities, towns, willages and clocation into the service was a resident several cities, towns, willages and clocation into the service was a resident several cities, towns, willages and clocation into the service was a resident several cities, towns, willages and clocation into the service was a resident several cities, towns, willages and clocation into the service was a resident several cities, towns, willages and continued to a wind day of September and clocation practical in the County of Wood, on the 2nd day of September 1919, at which time the electors will wood County for one million five hundred thousand (\$1,500,000,00) Dollars for the building of concrete reads throughout the County, as per Sec.

2, 1919, at which the following question precincts in the County of the Board of Supervisors of Wood County for one million five hundred thousand (\$1,500,000,00) Dollars for the building of concrete reads throughout the County, as per Sec.

Sikel and Rudolnh.

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shown in Central Wisconsin. Don't being reduced to ashes. Both barns from the service recognition fund in the fair For were modern and of the same size, the state treasury to the service "All the world's a stage"-and yet some people look upon the revolving exhibited in the big round barn. Make entries to R. R. Willams, Sect. ontry blanks and fair information The loss is practically covered by in- recognition board:

[1] Such sums a surance sura (1 Such sums as may be necessary to pay each soldier, saller, marine or stage as a modern idea.—Boston Tran-Marshfield, Wis.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 7, 1919

APPRECIATES WORK DONE

(Contributed) We notice with pleasure that the work on the Swimming Pool is progressing finely. On the north side buildings when completed will be a great addition to the grounds and will all a much needed want in supplying comfortable and commodious quarters for the bathers. In fullniliment of the plans presented by this work in Grand Rapids. Mr. Mead and executed by Mr. Man-

that It is properly lighted. be room for a tennis court and that The east side has 38 members and three or four districts up nights exseals with awnings may be provid- the west side 50. The personnel of ed for those of our people who en- the companies is as follows: joy watching the bathers when they East Side Company, Karl Roenius are executing their aquatic gambols. it would certainly be as exhilarating to those as to those in the water.

Or course if we were living in a chasical age we might listen for the songs of the Sirens luring men to destruction on the rocks, of which there is a plentiful supply in the Wisconsin river, or we might observe with delight and amazement the antics of the Tritons and Nereides disporting in the refreshing waves, but living as we do in a thoroughly practical age we can only see these creatures through the lenses of the imagination and listen to the cheer of the boys Jazz band instead of the lure of the Sirens.

And when all this splendld work is completed and we are possessed of another luxury that will tend to make life cleaner and happier, let no one forget our generous fellow citizens who have made the Swimming Pool an accomplished fact by giving of their time, their energy and their means to the work and have never tacked in their confidence and enthusiasm in the belief that the public baths would eventually prove a blessing to the community. All honor to our public spirited men.

\$2,010 SENT TO WRITER OF ON "WISCONSIN" SONG

To show their appreciation of William Purdy composer of "On Wis- Fritz. consin," students faculty and alumni of the University of Wisconsin have 1st Lieut.

structor in economics, who has charge of the fund.

Students raised \$505 at one conand music houses throughout the Walter Lecy, Lester Plahmer, Paul vacant city lots are none too good ever, the board met and named the state contributed more than 3000 at Paulson Pauls Coffee state contributed more than \$900; at a Good Roads banquet \$264 was raised. Member of the legislature drew up a petition in Mr. Purdy's honor and introduced a bill to appropriate and introduced a bill to appropriate consumption is quite promising ance, etc. Nature's bounty has pro-\$2,000 but the bill was declared un- Most of their gardens are on home vided Uncle Sam and all his nep- mistake and that when it becomes constitutional.

only because of its significance to the undertaking. university, but because it was sung in France

RECULATE WATER CATES TO PERMIT HAY HARVEST to merit your interest.

Farmers owning hay marshes LANDS FIFTY-ONE POUND along the river above Stevens Point have been able to harvest their crop this year with the co-operation of the Oneida Paper Co., which is the new River, tells of the capture of a fifty-plant over there which is owned by one pound musky, which was taken the Consolidated Water Power & from the waters of Lac Vieux Deserts vens Point Journal tells how the dreful specimen and is said to be the \$172.50 a month from the governtarmers over there were able to har- largest taken from these waters in ment for the loss of three husbands no hesitancy in what to do providing were grown on the marshes this year the Eagle River paper tells follows: amount for twenty years. vest the immense hay crops which

The water in the Wisconsin river has been kept at a low stage since day by Walter Houle, an emplaye of tering the service and taking out a the first of the week through regula- the L. L. Thomas resort on Lac Vieux \$10,000 insurance policy. tion of the big gates at the plant of Desert, is the accredited Big Boy of the Oneida Paper Co., in order to the whole musky region. Houles named Smith. He took out a maxipermit the harvest of marsh hay fish is said to be the handsomest of mum insurance policy in her favor on low land along the banks of the its kind caught for years and for and was killed in action. river above this city. A minimum that matter is the largest fish to have Then Mrs. Amanda Jones-Smith river above this city. A minimum that matter is the largest had to have married Private Jackson, a returned it seems that we are doing as well if mit the power plant and mill here to waters for over twenty years. Other soldier, who also named her in a continue operations. A drop in the big fellows have been caught and \$10,000 policy. Influenza made her stage of the water of more than a lost and hundreds of ones under that a widow a third time in less than foot took place the first of the week, weight are being landed from year two years. The war risks bureau a laining on of school children beis now well within its banks. All Here is what Dr. A. H. Peck, 25 East fearing it might embarrass her. the gates at the Oneida are closed Washington St. Chicago to whom the

PORTAGE COUNTY CARS

eight-tenths persons, according to a been in the business for 35 years and in June, 1919, now place the mortnow table of statistics which has been it is the most perfect speciment to gage at forty-five cents. Under the complied by the Wisconsin Morterist. come to him. It is the largest Tiger old laws but thirty cents was charged near the top of the list when it comes has mounted. The fish is 51% cording fees formerly forty-five cents

to owning cars. One outo is owned inches long, 24 inches girth, weight are now fifty. Some satisfaction, for every eleven an done-tenths per- 51 lbs. 3 oz. Walter Houle after however, is derived from the fact sons in the neighboring county. This means that about one-half of ing, began using a surface bait off a the families have automobiles. Adams county, while not consider-

ed a wealthy county, is also up but unlike most of the tales this fish among the lenders and, having one was hooked properly, brot to gam car for every thirteen and five-tenths people down there. Juneau county has one to every fourteen and sixtenths people. Green county leads fellow in the club house at Thomas all the counties in this state with an resort, where many an envious eye average of one to every six and three will see 'some fish'.' enths persons. Wisconsin ranks affecuth in the list of states owning cars per capita with one car to every thirteen and two-tenths per-

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Daily Thought Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed.

AT THE SWIMMING POOL ARMY OF GARDENERS PREDICT LARGE CROP

Eighty-eight members of tinished, while on the south side the work is well under way. These building of the south side the looking forward to a big harvest the captains and lieutenants, which zation should be a beneficial one to are coming in to Supt. Doudna and S. G. Corey, of the Agricultural School, who is in direct charge of

The boys and girls of Grand Raplds have cheerfully responded to the to find them glance at the sleeve,

planted with shade trees and will of the city public schools organized sorrow and mentally hope that he has have walks loading to them on both for this work and secured Mr. S. G. ordes of the entrance. Later the Corey of the Wood County Agricul-Park Commissioner with his usual tural School to take charge of the aptitude and efficiency in his work young workers. Mr. Corey organizwill say that the place is beautified ed two companies of gardeners; one by shrubbery and flower beds, and on the east side and one on the west served on fifteen or sixteen fronts, side of the river. The total mem-It is also thought that there may bership of both companies is now 88

> Captain. North Division: -Clifford Searl

ist Lieut., Naopla, 2nd Lieut. Privates:--Irving Splies, Carrold Jeffers, Howard Slusher, Janet Alma Fandrick, Sampson, thy Bandeline, Margaret Fern Miller, Thelma Fadner, Elmay Eaton, Ethel Wales, Meade Reeves, John Hentz, Anthony Hentz, Chester

Lieut.

Dickoff, Orabelle Eberhardt, Nora-this law. belle Eberhardt, Viola Miller. West Side Company:-Herbert Johnson, Captain.

North Division-Earl Otto, Violet Johnke, 2nd Lieut. Lieut. Privates-Velma Yetter, Inga Stens berg, Ella Lynch, Emery Johnson, Adella Trieger, Donald McKercher, Edward Kunhel, Harvey Swarick, sary action to see that these fines for George Reinke, Mathews Derick. Harvey Gee, Renne Nason, Martin Stensberg, Albert Otto, Wayne Yetter, Pearl Langsdorf, Gertrude Haza, Lenore Freidstein, Otylla Haza, Minert Fritz, Charles Lahn, George

South Division:--Charles Bender Elizabeth Pomainivile,

perore air. Furdy's death last Jan-Duncan, Charlotte Sunt, Bank Son lands and natural resources of our dary and a report on its total has dow, Lulu Gibson, Lucile Yanghan, country. They don't want to be conjust been made by A. P. Haake, In-Phyllis Millenbah, Elmer Plahmer, fined to swamp lands, cut over Richard Mathews, George Bord. George Hatton, Earl Gilson, Mahlon They hold that the hundreds of miller, Gilbert Gum, Harold Shelvan, tural, mineral, and timber lands and Williard Purdy, of Marshfield. How-

Sometime in the fall an exhibition privilege. so extensively by American soldiers will be held at which prizes will be Watch this young army of pro-

The Vilas County News, of Eagle The Ste- by Walter Houle. The fish is a won-

"Weighing 51 lbs. 3 ozs., the tiger

fish was shipped says. 'You ask me what I think of that fish, I sure think it the most beautiful specimen I have ever seen. Its markings are One automobile is owned in Por-wonderful. Haman, the taxidermist cost you more than it did a week ago. tage county for every fifteen and to whom I delivered it, said he had Recent laws that went into effect The people of Wood County are Muskellunge by considerable he ever In the assignment of mortgages rehis work was finished Tuesday even- that the fees for the satisfying of a rush bed in the lake for pike, Musky

rushed the lure and the fight was on and landed. And now, there remains but the pleasure of telling of the fight and pointing out the big

Avoid Habit of Musing. Few habits are more injurious than

musing, which differs from thinking as pacing one's chamber does from walking abroad. The mind learns nothing, and is not strengthened but weakened, returning perpetually over the same barren track. Where the thoughts are somber the evil is doubly great, and not only time and vigor are squantiered, but meiancholy becomes fixed. It is really a disease, and the question how it should be business of a centenarian is very unpeared in public without that stick, and are squandered, but melancholy be-

PRIVATES FORM LEGION; ASK SUBSTANTIAL BONUS

Privates who served in the Army navy and marine corps, are being forwarded literature regarding s. Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion, which has been organized to include all men of this rank who served in the recent war. Should the provisions they ask be granted the organinection with the retaining wall the nation's call for more gardens. looking for the familiar "tops" chev-Early this spring Supt. Doudna rons. Knowing that the victim is a bath houses will be parked and decided to have the boys and girls mere private they sigh a long sigh of more success in civilian life than his military career has brought him. The victim in question is usually some mislead youth who only volunteered at the outbreak of the war, keep congressmen and senators from plaining to them why their son was not getting his commission. How-

> are asking now some of these hardships may be offset to some extent. Now it seems that those very privates are getting busy and have already asked congress to provide employment on public works for all soldiers, sailors, marines, and war workers who are unable to secure

work in private business. To tide over the change from military to civil life, and as a scant mea-Leverance, Ralph Morris, Carol Frei.
South Division:—John Redford,
1st Lieut. Blanche Weeks 2nd Privates—Clementine Wright, My-tion to pay each private soldier, sairon Durkee, Robert LaBour, Lillian lor, or marine upon his honorable Gross, Alma Gurtler, Herbert Miller, discharge from the service, the sum Karl Bunde, Marvin Herrick, Ethey- of \$500, this payment also to be has any right to go on another man's The Dunn, Conrad Booth, George made to those who were already discon, Harry Patrick, Marguerite charged previous to the passage of without the consent of the owner.

petty offenses should be promptly repaid to the honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. Legislation should also be enacted to review all court-martial findings, with , view that justice may be done.

In aid of the foregoing policy for providing work for the unemployed away with. they ask prompt action by Congress to open up for demobilized soldiers, The raising of the fund began just before Mr. Purdy's death last Janstump lands, and desert lands, either.

> They ask that the burdensome and measure on ice cream, soda water, in favor of the move. Sergt Purdy ducers because they are surely going and soft drinks, and those levied by to merit your interest. was probably one of the most commendable heroes of the war, deliber-section 906 of the revenue act of 1918, approved February, 1919, on the private soldiers' and poor man's MUSKY IN UP-STATE LAKE theater, known as film tax, be repealed.

DRAWS \$172,50 A MONTH

drawing three \$57.50 checks or more than twenty years. The story during the war and will draw that the men on the board were true

Mrs. Amanda Jones' husband died muskellunge caught last week Tues- of spinal meningitis soon after en-

The widow Jones married a man

REGISTRATION PRICES GO UP

If you have any paper to record in the register of deeds office it will mortgage on margin of record, formerly twenty cents, has under the new law, been reduced to ten. In the past the register of deeds has charged ten cents for every birth, death and marriage recorded, but now it will cost a twenty-cent piece to be born or die or be married.

To Restore Tired Eyes.

If the eyes are very tired and one specially wishes them to be as bright as possible, it is quite helpful to lie down for half an hour with the eyes closed, and a folded handkerchief racic acid powder is dissolved, laid him, according to one of his obseracross the forehend and eyes. This vant can be redipped as soon as the cloth

Old Age Unhealthy. tweated is one of the most important healthy. We rarely hear of them un-

OBJECTS TO BERRY PICKERS TAKING FARMERS PRODUCTS

The following letter has been received by the Tribune, and while it was unsigned, we reprint it as there is probably a good deal of truth in it The Tribune does not make a practice of printing anonymous letters. however, where no attempt is made to abuse any particular person it doll to play with—stuffed with dynaseems justified. To the writer, and mite. They call it One Big Union the "bucks." Privates who return others who may have occasion to ex- But they do not mean the One Big from the service are recipients of press their onthing through the more or less sympathy from their press their opinions through the fellowtownsmen, who first look for papers, we would advise signing the atractive leather puttees, failing your name to the letter. It will be justify it. The letter follows: Dear Editor:-

letter in your paper I am sure you holding a gun to the community's will be doing a favor to many people in this community.

The practice of stealing is so common in this section of the country that it is not left for the "low down or despised class" of people but the educated, respectable people are indulging in stealing also. I cannot volution and dictatorship are what understand why the people in town think that they have a perfect right to go on any farmers premises and ordering of their daily lives had passhelp themselves to the products of ed out of the hands of their elected ever, if the boys are given what they that farm without as much as asking government into the hands of an for the privilege. I claim that the irresponsible strike committee by nuts and berries that grow on a whose favor alone they were to move man's farm belong to him just as and eat. much as any other product. use all the berries on their farm. It is an attempt at revolutionary One could say the same thing of the dictatorship and must be dealt with by some men, yet people wouldn't tion if all the members of the comthink of going on that man's farm munity who are not willing to suband helping themselves to the hay. They would go to the owner and finally happened in Winnipeg. make some kind of a bargain with they ask that Congress enact legisla- him. They would either pay cash Big Uniin now do not want collective for the hay or cut it on shares and bargaining or democracy. They it should be the same way with any other product of the farm. No one industrial paralysis. It would turn And any one ought to be willing-or That as thousands of soldiers were if not willing be forced to pay for when you cut away from democracy subject to needless hardships and whatever they take from the farm— It is the most reckless hand that privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people and penalties imposed on soldiers by who go onto the farms and help incompetent and unfit officers in themselves to quarts and even buscourts-martial for insignificant, pet- heis of berries without even asking ty infractions of military regulations permission, and if the owner asks Congress should at once take necesthem to leave they refuse to do so, and some even use imprudent and abusive language. I know of a been able to get enough berries for their own use just because there were so many pickers in their fields. It seems to me that this popular form of stealing should be done

DON'T LIKE THE NAME

Up at Marshfield they are erecting a new Vocational Educational nought, without one being able to find school at a cost of about \$50,000. It was generally conceded that the sheli. new building would be named the lions of idle acres of good agricul- Purdy school, after their hero, Sergt. lots and the first inspection, just hews with ample opportunity for all known what the board had done in Badgers love "On Wisconsin," not reveals a decided interest in their to work if the Government will only naming the school the Franklin Another Marshfield paper calls the naming a fregretable happening, offered for the best of their products onerous taxes now levied as a war which indicates that they were not was probably one of the most comately giving his life to save his companions. He saw that a hand grenade was about to explode and throwing his body over the missile took the shock of the explosion, dying instantly. His fellow soldiers near him escaped with injuries. When Washington—A negro woman is a town has a man of that type who an honor could be accorded to it would seem that there' would be

STILL AHEAD OF MARSHFIELD

While the annual report of the School Census, which has recently been completed and the figures turned in to Supt. Doudna, was not as encouraging as it might have been and only showed a gain of two pupils, not a little better than some of our neighboring cities. The census in Marshfield shows that there has been a falling off of school children becluded 2,222. The people up there feel that the city is growing in spite of this showing and attribute the census figurs to the fact that possibly more young people passed out of their 'teens than reached their fourth year. The census here includes 2,-501, about three hundred more than the Marshfield census of last year. their census showing a few less than this, they state.

Disillusioned. A novelist who had learned that a certain book seller was a great admirer of his works resolved to call upon the tradesman and introduce himself. Having done so, he noticed that the manager scrutinized him rather critically, but freely entered into conversation. When the novelist was about to depart he said: "Now you have met me, I suppose you will want to sell my books more than ever?" "Perhaps I shall," was the answer, "but, all the same, I wish I had not seen you.'

One of t. famous canes of the world was that of Balzac. It gave contemporaries, "a rapture of salf-satisfied vanity. It was as big as a drum major's staff, and was ablaze with rubles, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires. On it was a huge gold knob containing a lock of hair

Great Wil er's Wondrous Cane.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE TELLS THEIR OPINION OF UNION

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following article taken from the Saturday Evening Post expresses the position of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. on unionism. "American Bolsheviski have a new

men of all conditions and interests shall have equal representation, and ed, should the nature of the letter the majority shall rule. They mean ed minority to be achieved through If you will print the following a general strike—in other words, by

> head. "The general strike is an invention of syndiclism for the purpose of overthrowing established government and reducing society to complete helplessness under the hands of revolutionary wage earners. Reit means, as the people of Winnipeg discovered when they found that the

Many General strike is not collective say the family never could pick or bargaining or bargaining if any sort. acres and acres of wild hay owned as revolution by a counter organizamit to dictatorship, which is what

The people who are talking One want dictatorship through complete out to be not even a dictatorship that most reckless blatherskites, for seizes the tiller. This One Big Union and general strike stuff is Bolshevism. The records of those who are most zealous in advocating t show the idea behind it.

Chinese Sweetmeats. The Chinése are very skillful in maktioners would find very desirable. They are able to empty an orange of its pulp entirely and then fill-it up with fruit jelly without one being able to find the smallest cut in the rind or even a tiny hole. Indeed, they even empty an egg in this manner and fill it with a sort of almond the slightest brenk or incision in the

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no one forget our generous follow belle Eberhardt, Viola Miller. eitizens who have made the Swimm-ing Pool an accomplished that by Johnson, Captain. giving of their time, their energy and their means to the work and Lieut. Violet Johnko, 2nd Lieut. prove a blessing to the community. All honor to our public spirited men.

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REGULATE WATER GATES

TO PERMIT HAY HARVEST to morit your interest.

along the river above Stevens Point have been able to harvest their crop this year with the co-operation of the Onelda Paper Co., which is the new River, tells of the capture of a fiftyplant over there which is owned by one pound musky, which was taken the Consolidated Water Power & from the waters of Lac Vieux Deserts Paper Co. of this city. The Ste- by Walter Houle. The fish is a won- drawing three \$57.50 checks or an honor could be accorded to it vens Point Journal tells how the dreful specimen and is said to be the \$172.50 a month from the governtarmers over there were able to har-largest taken from these waters in ment for the loss of three husbands no hesitancy in what to do provide test the immense hay crops which more than twenty years. The story during the war and will draw that the men on the board were true were grown on the marshes this year the Eagle River paper tells follows: amount for twenty years. as follows:

PORTAGE COUNTY CARS

noar the top of the list when it comes has mounted. The fish is 61% cording fees formerly forty-five cents to owning cars. One outo is owned inches long, 24 inches girth, weight are now fifty. Some satisfaction, to overlapped the first terms of the first terms for every cloven an done-tenths per- 51 lbs. 3 oz. Walter Houle after however, is derived from the fact sons in the neighboring county. his work was finished Tuesday even-that the fees for the satisfying of a This means that about one-half of ing, began using a surface bait off a mortgage on margin of record, forthe families have automobiles

people down there. Juneau county mains but the pleasure of telling of now it will cost a twenty-cent piece has one to every fourteen and six- the fight and pointing out the big to be born or die or be married. tenths people. Green county leads follow in the club house at Thomas all the countles in this state with an rosort, where many an envious eye average of one to every six and three will see 'some fish'." tenths persons. Wisconsin ranks fifteenth in the list of states owning cars per capita with one car to every thirteen and two-tenths per-

RECEIPE FOR HAPPINESS

-Work, Play, Study, Laugh and buy a Homer Ventilator Furnace, from J. L. Marvin, see samples opposite the Soo Depot.

Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed,- treated is one of the most important, healthy. We rarely hear of them

AT THE SWIMMING POOL ARMY OF GARDENERS PREDICT LARGE CROP

work is well under way. These looking forward to a big harvest the recent war. Should the provibuildings when completed will be a this fall, according to the reports of sions they ask be granted the organigreat addition to the grounds and the captains and lieutenants, which zation should be a beneficial one to will fill a much needed want in sup- are coming in to Supt. Doudna and the "bucks." Privates who roturn others who may have occasion to explying comfortable and commodious S. G. Corey, of the Agricultural from the service are recipients of others who may have occasion to explanation of the Big Union the service are recipients of others who may have occasion to explanation the one Big Union the service are recipients of others who may have occasion to explanation the open statement of the other of the o quarters for the bathers. In full- School, who is in direct charge of more or less sympathy from their press their opinions through the

grounds, leading to the pool and Early this spring Supt. Doudna rons. Knowing that the victim is a justify it. The letter follows: hath houses will be parked and decided to have the boys and girls mere private they sigh a long sigh of the man and decided to have the boys and girls mere private they sigh a long sigh of the man and the man and decided to have the boys and girls mere private they sigh a long sigh of the man and the man planted with shade trees and will of the city public schools organized have walks leading to them on both for this work and secured Mr. S. G. sides of the entrance. Later the Corey of the Wood County Agricul-Park Commissioner with his usual tural School to take charge of the The victim in question is usually the community.

If you will print the following a general strike—in other words, by letter in your paper I am sure you holding a gun to the community's will be doing a favor to many people head.

The practice of stealing is so comtion of syndiclism for the purpose of aptitude and efficiency in his work young workers. Mr. Corey organiz- some mislead youth who only volunwill see that the place is bountified ed two companies of gardeners; one teored at the outbreak of the war, that it is not left for the "low down by shrubbery and flower beds, and on the east side and one on the west served on fifteen or sixteen fronts, It is also thought that there may beiship of both companies is now 88 keep congressmen and senators from

North Division:--Clifford Sear at Lleut, Naopia, 2nd Lleut. Privates:--Irving Splies, Carrold Jeffers, Howard Slusher,

John Hentz, Anthony Hentz, Chester Leverance, Ralph Morris, Carol Frei.

make lite cleaner and happier, let Dickoff, Orabelle Eberhardt, Nora-

West Side Company; -- Herbert

North Division-Earl Otto, have never tacked in their confidence Privates-Volma Yetter, Inga Stensthe public baths would eventually Adolla Trieger, Donald McKercher, Goorge Reinke, Mathews Derick, Stensberg, Albert Otto, Wayne Yet-Lenore Freidstein, Otylla liaza, Minert Fritz, Charles Lahn, George

South Division:-Charles Bender, providing work for the unemployed away with,

The raising of the fund bogan just Vaughan, Mary Patcheld. Florence to employ their labor on the unused beiote Mr. Purdy's doath last Jan- Duncan, Charlotte Suhr, Edna Sy- lands and natural resources of our uary and a report on ils total has dow, Lulu Gibson, Lucile Vaughan, country. They don't want to be con- ing a new Vocational Educational Incugat, without one being able to find Just been made by A. P. Haake, In- Phyllis Millenbah, Elmor Plahmer, fined to swamp lands, cut over school at a cost of about \$50,000. the slightest break or incision in the structor in economics, who has kilchard Mathews, George Bord, stump lands, and desert lands, either. It was generally conceded that the shell, Students raised \$505 at one con- Bates, George Johnson, Elmor Schil- lions of idle acres of good agricul- Purdy school, after their hero, Sergt. vocation, alumni, private individuals ler, Gilbort Gum. Harold Shelvan, tural, mineral, and timber lands and Williard Purdy, of Marshfield, How-

These boys and girls are all actual ed. Member of the legislature draw gardeners and the amount of vegat- \$30 per month, minus large reduc- the citizens up there as one of the up a petition in Mr. Purdy's honor ables they will contribute to home tions for court-martial fines, insur- newspapers states that it is not too and introduced a fill to appropriate consumption is quite promising ance, etc. Nature's bounty has pro- late to correct what they believe is a \$2,000 but the bill was declared un- Most of their gardens are on home vided Uncle Sam and all his nep- mistake and that when it becomes lots and the first inspection, just Badgers love "On Wisconsin," not reveals a decided interest in their to work if the Government will only naming the school the Franklin

Sometime in the fall an exhibition privilege. offered for the best of their products. Watch this young army of pro-

Farmers owning hay marshes LANDS FIFTY-ONE POUND

The Vilas County News, of Engle

the first of the week through regula- the L. L. Thomas resort on Lac Vienz \$10,000 insurance policy. tion of the bly gates at the plant of Desert, is the accredited Big Boy of The widow Jones married a man the Onelda Paper Co., in order to the whole musky region. Houles named Smith. He took out a maxipermit the harvest of marsh hay fish is said to be the handsomest of hum insurance policy in her favor on low land along the banks of the its kind caught for years and for and was killed in action. liver above this city. A minimum that matter is the largest fish to have | Thon Mrs. Amanda Jones-Smith continue operations. A drop in the big fellows have been caught and \$10,000 policy. Influenza made her stage of the water of more than a lost and hundreds of ones under that a widow a third time in less than foot took place the first of the week, weight are being landed from year two years. The war risks bureau and the river at a natural low stage to year-but none to reach this fish. declines to make known her address is now well within its banks. All flore is what Dr. A. H. Peck, 25 East fearing it might embarrass her.

the gates at the Oneida are closed Washington St. Chicago to whom the fish was shipped says. 'You ask me what I think of that fish, I sure think it the most beautiful specimen One automobile is owned in Por- wondorful. Haman, the taxidormist cost you more than it did a week ago. tage county for every fifteen and to whom I delivered it, said he had Recent laws that went into effect new table of statistics which has been it is the most perfect speciment to gage at forly-five cents. Under the Adams county, while not consider- rushed the lure and the fight was on new law, been reduced to ten. In ed a wealthy county, is also up but unlike most of the tales this fish the past the register of deeds has among the leaders and, having one was hooked properly, brot to gaff charged ten cents for every birth,

> Avoid Habit of Musing. Few habits are more injurious than as pacing one's chamber does from walking abroad. The mind learns nothing, and is not strengthened but weakened, returning perpetually over

thoughts are somber the evil is doubly | is warm. great, and not only time and vigor are squandered, but melancholy be-Old Age Unhealthy.

PRIVATES FORM LEGION: ASK SUBSTANTIAL BONUS TAKING FARMERS PRODUCTS

Privates who served in the Army navy and marine corps, are being forwarded literature regarding a Eighty-eight members of the Which has been organized to include is probably a good deal of truth in it from the Saturday Evening Post ex-School Carden Army of this city are all men of this rank who served in fellowtownsmen, who first look for papers, we would advise signing on the east side and one on the west served on fifteen or sixteen fronts, or despised class" of people but the plete helplessness under the hands side of the river. The total mem- and whose father probably didn't educated, respectable people are in- of revolutionary wage earners. Re-

roady asked congress to provide employment on public works for all Fern Miller, Thelma Fadner, Elmay

To tide over the change from mili-

a view that justice may be done.

Elizabeth Pomainivile, they ask prompt action by Congress to open up for demobilized soldiers, Privates-Bessie Bender, Alvin sailors, and marines the opportunity George Hatton, Earl Gilson, Mahlon They hold that the hundreds of mil- new building would be named the and music houses throughout the Waiter Lecy, Lester Plahmer, Paul vacant city lots are none too good ever, the board met and named the thews with ample opportunity for all t let down the bars of monopoly and school, it raised a storm of protest

ducers because they are surely going and soft drinks, and those levied by was probably one of the most com-MUSKY IN UP-STATE LAKE theater, known as film tax, be re-

DRAWS \$172,50 A MONTH

Washington-A negro woman is

"Weighing 51 ibs. 3 ozs., the tigor | Mrs. Amanda Jones' husband died "The water in the Wisconsin liver muskellings caught last week Tues- of spinal meningitis soon after enhas been kept at a low stage since day by Walter Houle, an emplaye of tering the service and taking out a

REGISTRATION PRICES GO UP

If you have any paper to record in I have over seen. Its markings are the register of deeds office it will rush bod in the lake for pike, Musky merly twenty cents, has under the ear for every thirteen and five-tenths and landed. And now, there re- death and marriage recorded, but

> To Restore Tired Eyes. If the eyes are very tired and one

specially wishes them to be as bright as possible, it is quite helpful to he musing, which differs from thinking down for half an hour with the eyes closed, and a folded handkerchief dipped in cold water, in which boracic acid powder is dissolved, laid across the forehead and eyes. This the same barren track. Where the can be redipped as soon as the cloth

OBJECTS TO BERRY PICKERS

The following letter has been recelved by the Tribune, and while it was unsigned, we reprint it as there however, where no attempt is made

It is also thought that there may be ship of both companies is now 88 keep congressmen and senators from the found for a tonnis court and that The east side has 38 members and three or four districts up nights except with awnings may be provided for those of our people who enjoy watching the bathers when they are executing their aduatic gambles. It cannot the companies is now 88 keep congressmen and senators from three congressmen and senators from duiging in stealing also. I cannot it means, as the people of Winnipeg think that they have a perfect right to go on any farmers premises and or revolutionary wage earners. Reduiging in stealing also. I cannot it means, as the people of Winnipeg think that they have a perfect right to go on any farmers premises and ordering of their daily lives had passlevel that there may be provided in the companies is now 88 keep congressmen and senators from duiging in stealing also. I cannot it means, as the people of Winnipeg think that they have a perfect right to go on any farmers premises and ordering of their daily lives had passlevel three congressmen and senators from duiging in stealing also. I cannot it means, as the people of Winnipeg that the companies is as follows:

- East Side Company, Karl Roenius, are called three congressmen and senators from three cannot in the cannot in the cannot in the congressmen and senators from duiging in stealing also. I cannot it means, as the people of Winnipeg that the companies is a selled why the people in town in the cannot in the ca are asking now some of these hard-that farm without as much as asking government into the hands of an for the privilege. I claim that the irresponsible strike committee by Now it seems that those very pri-nuts and berries that grow on a whose favor alone they were to move man's farm belong to him just as and eat. much as any other product. Many General strike is not collective say the family never could pick or bargaining or bargaining if any sort. soldiers, sallors, marines, and war use all the berries on their farm. It is an attempt at revolutionary Bandeline, Margaret Searis, workers who are unable to secure One could say the same thing of the dictatorship and must be dealt with a cres and acres of wild hay owned as revolution by a counter organization. by some men, yet people wouldn't tion if all the members of the comtary to civil life, and as a scant measouth Division:—John Redford, and marines who fought the war to st. Lieut. Blanche Weeks 2nd save civilization in 1917 to 1919, make some kind of a bargain with the people who are talking One they ask that Congress enact legisla- him. They would either pay cash Big Unin now do not want collective received creatures through the length of the length of the cheer of the boys Jazz band to the cheer of the boys Jazz band of the cheer of the boys Jazz band of the lure of the Strens.

And when all this splendid work Karl Bunde, Marvin Herrick, Etheyof another luxury that will tend to famous proposessed of another luxury that will tend to Dickoff. Orabelle Ebethardt, Noral this law.

The boys Jazz band of the same way with any list should be t And any one ought to be willing-or most reckless blatherskites, for That as thousands of soldiers were if not willing be forced to pay for subject to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to needless hardships and privations by unjustly heavy fines but instead of that there are people to need the needless hardships are needless hardships and the needless hardships are needless hardships are needless hardships are needless hardships and needless hardships are needless hardships are needless hardships and needless hardsh and ponalties imposed on soldiers by who go onto the farms and help incompetent and unfit officers in themselves to quarts and even bus- Bolshevism. The records of those courts-martial for insignificant, petand enthusiasm in the belief that berg, Ella Lyach, Emery Johnson, by infractions of military regulations permission, and if the owner asks it show the idea behind it. Congress should at once take neces- thom to leave they refuse to do so, Edward Kunhel, Harvey Swarick, sary action to see that these fines for and some even use imprudent and petty offenses should be promptly re- abusive language I know of a Harvoy Geo, Renne Nason, Martin paid to the honorably discharged number of families who have not soldiers, sailors and marines. Legis- been able to get enough berries for ing confectionery and possess the reptor, Poarl Langsdorf, Gertrude Haza, lation should also be enacted to re- their own use just because there utation of having some secrets the view all court-martial findings, with were so many pickers in their fields. It seems to me that this popular tioners would find very desirable.

DON'T LIKE THE NAME

for the use of the soldlers who are school the Franklin school. This concoded to have saved civilization at has evidently aroused the wrath of known what the board had Another Marshfield paper calls the They ask that the burdensome and naming a fregretable happening, onerous taxes now levied as a war which indicates that they were not measure on ice cream, soda water, in favor of the move Sergt Purdy section 906 of the revenue act of mendable heroes of the war, deliber-1918, approved February, 1919, on ately giving his life to save his comthe private soldiers' and poor man's panions. He saw that a hand grenade was about to explode and throwing his body over the missile took the shock of the explosion, dying instantly. His fellow soldiers near him escaped with injuries. When a town has a man of that type who would seem that there would be

STILL AHRAD OF MARSHFIELD

While the annual report of the School Census, which has recently been completed and the figures turned in to Supt. Doudna, was not as encouraging as it might have been and only showed a gain of two pupils, stage is maintained, which will per been taken from Lac Vieux Deserts married Private Jackson, a returned it seems that we are doing as well it, mit the power plant and mill here to waters for over twenty years. Other soldier, who also named her in a lot a little better than some of our not a little botter than some of our neighboring cities. The census in Marshfield shows that there has been a falling off of school children between the ages of four and twenty years since the last census, which included 2,222. The people up there feel that the city is growing in spite of this showing and attribute the census figure to the fact that possibly more young people passed out of their 'teens than reached their fourth year. The census here includes 2,eight-tenths persons, according to a been in the business for 35 years and in June, 1919, new place the mort501, about three hundred more than the Marshfield census of last year, compiled by the Wisconsin Mortorist, come to him. It is the largest Tigor old laws but thirty cents was charged their census showing a few less than the top of the list when it come. Muskellunge by considerable he ever in the assignment of mortgages report the top of the list when it comes.

Disillusioned. A novelist who had learned that u certain book seller was a great admirer of his works resolved to call upon the tradesman and introduce himself. Having done so, he noticed that the manager scrutinized him rather critically, but freely entered into conversation. When the novelist was about to depart he said: "Now you have met me, I suppose you will want to sell my books more than ever?" "Perhaps I shall," was the answer, "but, all the same, I wish I had not

seen you."

Great Wr er's Wondrous Cane. One of t. famous canes of the world was at of Balzac. It gave him, according to one of his observant contemporaries, "a rapture of self-satisfied vanity. It was as big as a drum major's stuff, and was ablaze with rubies, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires. On It was a huge comes fixed. It is really a disease, and the question how it should be business of a centenarian is very unpeared in public without that stick, and gold knob containing a lock of hair

NATIONAL MAGAZINE TELLS

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-The following article taken The Tribune does not make a prac- presses the position of the Nekoosa-

Union that Lincoln meant in which

The practice of stealing is so com- tion of syndicism for the purpose of mon in this section of the country overthrowing established govern-

The Chinese are very skillful in mak-In aid of the foregoing policy for form of stealing should be done of its pulp entirely and then fill-it up with fruit jelly without one be-Up at Marshfield they are creet- ner and fill it with a sort of almond

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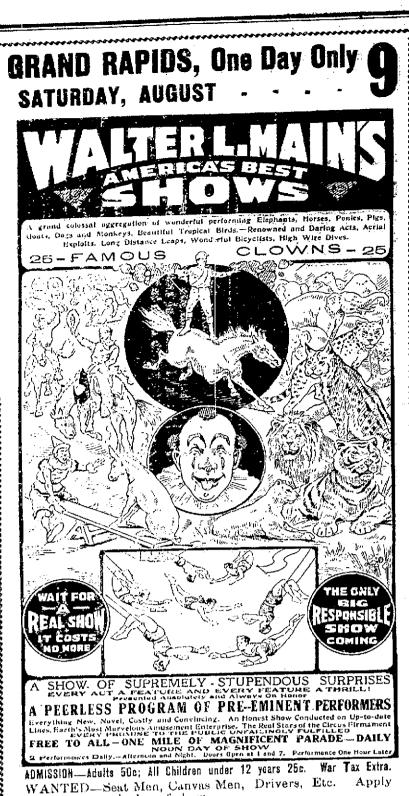
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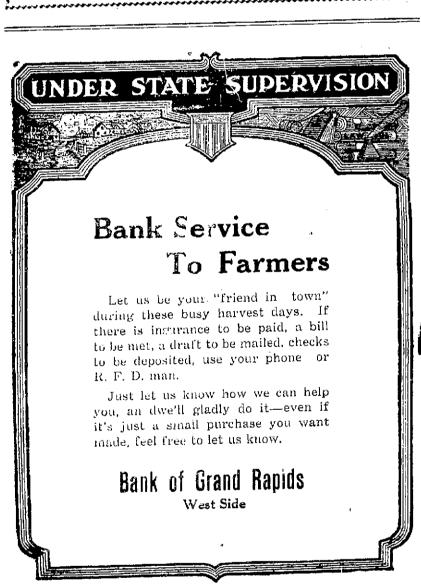
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The management of the Daly o-o-Theatre takes great pleasure in announcing the approaching engagement of oJhn D. Winninger and his plays starting Aug. 14th and con-ed to her home at Madison Saturday. tinuing for four nights and usual Her sister in law, Mrs. R. C. Bowes matinees. The plays to be presented and children who were also visiting are the best obtainable, and worthy here returned with her. represent the best forms of dramatle art and so well constructed are they, that they furnish entertainment of unflagging interest. The utmost care has been taken in correctly staging each production. The Winninger Players carry a carload of special scenery and practically make a Broadway production for Lawrie home this week. each play as no house scenery is used throughout the week. Mr. Winninger has spared no expense in offering along with his superior repertoire of plays an acting company of unusual excellence. The players have been chosen to meet the requirements of exacting roles. Tibs Mrs. Bert Harvie on Thursday, July assures the adequate interpretation 24th. of each play, winch in less capable As an added attraction John D. Winninger offers in conjunction with their way back home to Portland, the drama a vaudeville bill of four Oregon, after he was discharged or five acts that will eclipse even the regular vaudeville houses.

July 3

Summons

In Circuit Court for Wood County.

Morton J. Springer, Plaintiff vs.
Louis | Layana and Mrs. Louis Layana and Mrs. Louis | Layana and Mrs. Louis Layana and Mrs. Louis Layana and Mrs. Louis Layana and Mrs. Louis Loeyenna and Adelena Loeyenna his wife; Edward S. Jaffray and Mrs. Edward S. Jaffray and Mrs. Edward S. Jaffray and Mrs. William P. Jaffray his wife; Howard S. Jaffray and Mrs. Howard S. Jaffray & Co.; Samuel J. Purdy and Mrs. Howard S. Jaffray & Co.; Samuel J. Purdy and Mrs. Austin; John Edwards & Co. August Stauck and Mrs. August Stauck and Mrs. August Stauck and Mrs. H. W. Jackson his wife; R. C. Worthington and Mrs. R. C. Worthington his wife; Ira Harris and Mrs. Ira Harris his wife; S. A. Spafford, D. J. Cole, Spafford & Cole (a co-partnership) Francis D. McCormick and Mrs. Francis D. McCormick his wife; Miwaukee & Horicon Railroad Co., and each, every and all of the unknown heirs and successors of the above named defen. con Railroad Co., and each, every and all of the unknown heirs and successors of the above named defendants, and each, every and all of the unknown pwners of, or claimants of the lands in the Complaint herein described and of any part of said lands or any interest there and ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Defendants.

SONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Defendants. End state of Wisconsin to the said defendants, and each of them:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED To appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is nerewith served you.

against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is nerewith served you.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Atty.
P. O. Address—Grand Rapids, Wis.
NOTE—The defendants and each of them above named.
NOTE—The defendants and each of them above named.
That the following is a description of the real egatte and premises affected by the above entitled action To-WIT:
All that part of the south one-haif of the southenst quarter (8½ of Settion No. Twenty-nine (29) the above entitled action To-WIT:
All that part of the south one-haif of the southenst quarter (8½ of Settion No. Twenty-two (32), all in Township No. Thirty-two (32), all in Township No. The Southenst Quarter (3½ of Notley 10) of Section No. Thirty-two (32), all in Township No.

to, or interest in said leads, part thereof.
Further take notice the summons and complaint in said action are on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Wood County, Wis. Dated June 30th, 1919.
W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

August 28 Notice of Sale
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Cir-State of Wisconsin, Wood County, Crecuit oCurt.
Mary E. McFarlane, Plaintiff vs.
Elbert F. Searl and Elma L. Searl,
his wife Lawrence J. Searl; Lloyd F.
Searl: Walter T. Lyle and Nettie
Lyle, his wife; Leonard Pascawis
and Lizzie Pascawis, his wife; Hattle May Knipprath and John KnipPrath, her husband; Hurvey Gee
and G. D. Hamiel; William A.
Schaller and Emma Schaller, his
wife and the survivor of them, defendants.

wife and the survivor of them, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made and entered
in the above entitled action on the
15th day of July, 1918, the undersigned sheriff of Wood Qounty,
Wisconsin, will sell at the front door
of the court house in said city of
Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of September,
1919 at nine o'clock in the forenoon
of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said
judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The North half of the Northeast
quarter (N½ of NE½), section No.
thirty one (31) township No. Twenty
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Dated this 23rd day of July, 1919, By the court, W. J. CONWAY, AUBURNDALE

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Frank Braunsky who was home on of the most critical audience. They a furlough from Camp Grant returned Monday.

Miss Marie Evenson of Chicago is visiting in this vicinity this week. Mrs. D. N. Welch of Colfax was an Auburndale visitor Monday. Paul Gehving and family autoed

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baierl Sunday, July 24.

Ideal Marrying Age. Interesting points regarding matrimony are raised by a clause in the will of a London magnate. Much of his property is left in trust for his children, the income from their shares to be paid to their mother until each child attains the age of twenty-seven. The maker of the will expressed an "earnest wish and desire" that no child should marry until that age was reached.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

July 17

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Terms of sale, cash.
Dated July 16th, 1919.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wis. D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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By the Court,
Elizabeth Nash,
Register in Probute.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

What's in a Name!

The name of the First National Bank means several things.

The "FIRST" means that it was the first bank in Grand Rapids to be granted a charter by the United States Government.

The "NATIONAL" means that the bank is supervised, examined and approved by the National Govern-

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Come in and talk it over

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The men who made its war record have done great things, but, their spirit being that which overcame every obstacle in battle, which won for them the name of terrible fighters enduring to the end, there remains one thing to be done by them, and by those other Wisconsin men who served in the United States Army in the war against Germany. They, and they only, can and must form the strong nucleous of every unit of the reorganized and amplified National Guard now in process of formation, if the campaign and battle knowledge which they have gained is to be preserved and imparted to the recruits who will later take their place; if military companies, valuable training and fighting units of long and honorable history are to keep their identity and continue their existence,—an dif Wisconsin National Guard retaining what it has gained at great cost, is to take a further long step towards that military efficency which has always been the goal of its members.

In a letter to Wis Citizens the Adjutant General says:

The zealous purpose of every Guard unit and all its members has been, and is, to acquire in peace time such degree of training in arms and military discipline as shall fit them to meet the nation's war emergencies.

The soldiers of the guard have been tried and proved in three emergencies and have failed in no point.

They rendered and have been highly commended for xcellent service in the Spanish American war and the Mexican Border Campaign.

In the war against Germany the contingencies of offensive campaign placed the army division of which Wisconsin Guard troops formed the major part, almost continuously in front line for six months of major operations, involving day after day of battle, severe beyond imagination, against intrenched and veteran enemies, who used skillfully and mercilessly every murderous weapon and device of modern warefare.

They come home to us with the word of their division and their army comander that no task set for them was too difficult for their spirit, their courage or their ability. Their division is rated both by friend and enemy as a premier division of the United States Army, the equal of

any Division in any army of the world. Nor is evidence lacking of the fine esprit-du-crops, the constant good discipline and self-restraint, which has governed the conduct of Wisconsin Guard troops when at liberty and on leave. The citizens of Charleston, South Carolina, of San Antonio, Austin and Waco, Texas unite in such testimony and the like reports are now filtering through from the Tenth French Training 'Area and even from the women and children of the occupied districts of Germany. In fact, the same good report has come from every bivouac, cantonment and billet occupied by Wisconsin

Guard troops. The same truly American spirit and purpose which animated the Minute Men at Lexington brought the young men of the Guard, in peace time, to train themselves to elliciently meet the need of their country in possible war.

In the past, their patriotic motive has been misconceived and misrepresented. Their ability to accomplish their purpose has been doubted and discredited. Parents and employers have often discouraged and prevented enlistments. Labor unions have stood aloof or been actively in opposition. People in general have looked upon the Guard as a thing apart in which they had little concern and no lively interest.

The record of the performance of Guard troops in all the contingencies of war is now before all people.

None may justly continue to miscall their motive or deny

their ability to accomplish their purpose. They have demonstrated that American citizens, organized and trained for war in accordance with ideals that have been American since America was, are capable to overcome the most powerful and skilled enemy the Nation has en-

A justified National policy recognizes the National Guard as first line troops essential for National defense. The Federal law requires that each state shall organize and jointly, with the Federal government, maintain and train at least its proportionate quota of the full number of Guard troops determined and allotted as necessary for Na-

tional defense and safety. In the press of war time, citizens of Wisconsin of whatever relation, standing or occupation, whether parents, employers or employees union labor or unoffiliated, have joined whole heartedly to make every sacrifice and to freely do all things that were necessary for national safety

and success. Parents sped their son to army service. Employers cheerfully filled positions vacated by service men with unskilled and shifting employees. Labor unions and their members have let no consideration prevent their doing full war duty as American citizens, whether as soldiers of the army by money contributions, or by publicly announced support of war measurers.

The war is finished in victory. Toward this happy end, the National Guard had done its full and honorable share. Its troops are now discharged and its units are disbanded.

A re-organized Wisconsin National Guard, maintained at the strength required by Federal statute is the State's appointed part in that military preparation in peace time which has been decreed as essential for national safety. The same active interest and hearty co-operation that was given in the raising and support of war time troops is equally due to that organized State force through which the demands for national security are met,-a force that will be again among the first to bear the heavy brunt of possible future war.

The sacrifices to be made in behalf of this peace time force are nothing in comparison with those necessitated and willingly borne in actual war. Mainly there is required only that citizens in all their relations, whether as parents. employers or members of labor unions, shall favor and encourage Guard enlistments and shall without prejudice accomodate the civil occupation and employment of Guard members to the periods appointed as necessary for military

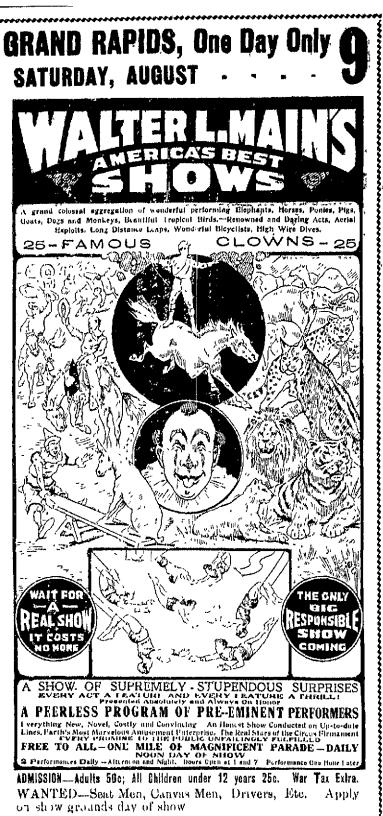
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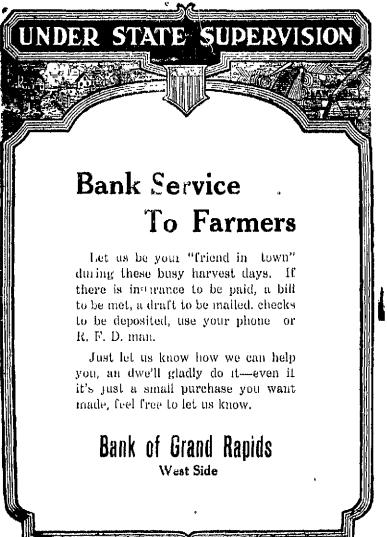
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ORLANDO HOLWAY, The Adjutant General, Chief of Staff.

Wilbur E. Herschleb, formerly of the who is now serving as Captain of Company K, Ninth Regiment, Wisconsin State Guards, will re-organize Company K into a National Guard unit. In his re-organization are also welcomed. Look over the men who are reexservice men. They are invited to talk the matter over with Captain Herschleb. Men who have not seen service, but who would like to get into a National Guard organization are also welcomed. Loow over the men who are returning from the service. See how they have broadened out see the color of their skins, feel the grip of their hands then judge for yourself if the training is beneficial or not.

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A Wise Man's Talk

"When a man says to me: 'Take your time' I answer: 'I always take my time; and my time is NOW."

That's a good thought to apply to building. Building materials have gone up less in price than anything else, and lumber least of building materials.

Demand is strong and growing, and stocks are low. You know what that does to prices. Doesn't that look as though TODAY is bargain day?

Get your "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK and start the job.

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS (of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan) We spread the Bood news about "Old Baithful" HEMLOCK but we do not sell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER,

SHINGLE RIGHT ONCE WITH

Theatre takes great pleasure in announcing the approaching engagement of olin D. Winninger and his Erna Lawrie, who has been visiting famous players in high class royalty here for the past few weeks returnplays starting Aug. 14th and con-ed to her home at Madison Saturday tinuing for four nights and usual Her sister in law, Mrs. R. C. Bowes matinees. The plays to be presented and children who were also visiting are the best obtainable, and worthy here returned with her. of the most critical audience. They represent the best forms of drama-ed Monday. the art and so well constructed are they, that they furnish entertain- visiting in this vicinity this week, ment of unflagging interest. The utimost care has been taken in cor-lectly staging each production. The Paul Gebying and family Winninger Players carry a carload from Detroit, Mich., to visit relatives of special scenery and practically at Dorchester, also at the James make a Broadway production tor Lawrie home this week.

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regular vaudeville houses

July 3

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In Cheuit Court for Wood County.

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YOU ARD HIMERY SUMMONED To uppear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court foresaid, and in case of your failure is to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is interwith served you.

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The men who made its war record have done great things, but, their spirit being that which overcame every obstacle in battle, which won for them the name of terrible fighters enduring to the end, there remains one thing to be done by them, and by those other Wisconsin men who served in the United States Army in the war against Germany. They, and they only, can and must form the strong nucleous of every unit of the reorganized and amplified National Guard now in process of formation, if the campaign and battle knowledge which they have gained is to be preserved and imparted to the recruits who will later take their place; if military companies, valuable training and fighting units of long and honorable history are to keep their identity and continue their existence,—an dif Wisconsin National Guard retaining what it has gained at great cost, is to take a further long step towards that military efficency which has always been the goal of its members.

In a letter to Wis Citizens the Adjutant General says:

The zealous purpose of every Guard unit and all its members has been, and is, to acquire in peace time such degree of training in arms and military discipline as shall fit them to meet the nation's war emergencies.

The soldiers of the guard have been tried and proved in three emergencies and have failed in no point. They rendered and have been highly commended for x-

cellent service in the Spanish American war and the Mexican Border Campaign. In the war against Germany the contingencies of offensive campaign placed the army division of which Wiscon-

sin Guard troops formed the major part, almost continuonsly in front line for six months of major operations, involving day after day of battle, severe beyond imagination, against intrenched and veteran enemies, who used skillfully and mercilessly every murderous weapon and device of modern warefare. They come home to us with the word of their division

and their army comander that no task set for them was too difficult for their spirit, their courage or their ability.

Their division is rated both by friend and enemy as a premier division of the United States Army, the equal of any Division in any army of the world,

Nor is evidence lacking of the fine esprit-du-crops, the

constant good discipline and self-restraint, which has governed the conduct of Wisconsin Guard troops when at liberty and on leave. The citizens of Charleston, South Carolina, of San Antonio, Austin and Waco, Texas unite in such testimony and the like reports are now filtering through from the Tenth French Training Area and even from the women and children of the occupied districts of Germany. In fact, the same good report has come from every bivouac, cantonment and billet occupied by Wisconsin

The same truly American spirit and purpose which animated the Minute Men at Lexington brought the young men of the Guard, in peace time, to train themselves to efficiently meet the need of their country in possible war.

In the past, their patriotic motive has been misconceived and misrepresented. Their ability to accomplish their purpose has been doubted and discredited. Parents and employers have often discouraged and prevented enlistments. Labor unions have stood aloof or been actively in opposition. People in general have looked upon the Guard as a thing apart in which they had little concern and no lively interest.

The record of the performance of Guard troops in all the contingencies of war is now before all people.

None may justly continue to miscall their motive or deny their ability to accomplish their purpose.

They have demonstrated that American citizens, organized and trained for war in accordance with ideals that have been American since America was, are capable to overcome the most powerful and skilled enemy the Nation has en-

A justified National policy recognizes the National Guard as first line troops essential for National defense. The Federal law requires that each state shall organize and jointly, with the Federal government, maintain and train at least its proportionate quota of the full number of Guard troops determined and allotted as necessary for National defense and safety.

In the press of war time, citizens of Wisconsin of whatever relation, standing or occupation, whether parents, employers or employees union labor or unoffiliated, have joined whole heartedly to make every sacrifice and to freely do all things that were necessary for national safety

Parents sped their son to army service. Employers cheerfully filled positions vacated by service men with unskilled and shifting employees. Labor unions and their members have let no consideration prevent their doing full war duty as American citizens, whether as soldiers of the army by money contributions, or by publicly announced support of war measurers.

The war is finished in victory. Toward this happy end, the National Guard had done its full and honorable share. Its troops are now discharged and its units are disbanded.

A re-organized Wisconsin National Guard, maintained at the strength required by Federal statute is the State's appointed part in that military preparation in peace time which has been decreed as essential for national safety. The same active interest and hearty co-operation that was given in the raising and support of war time troops is equally due to that organized State force through which the demands for national security are met,-a force that will be again among the first to bear the heavy brunt of possible future war.

The sacrifices to be made in behalf of this peace time force are nothing in comparison with those necessitated and willingly borne in actual war. Mainly there is required only that citizens in all their relations, whether as parents, employers or members of labor unions, shall favor and encourage Guard enlistments and shall without prejudice accomodate the civil occupation and employment of Guard members to the periods appointed as necessary for military

Under adverse conditions and with united support, the National army, assisted by able Army instructors, has made itself a school of arms, conpetent to organize and train citizen soldiers who have met and overcome even the veteran troops of Germany.

With the better understanding and hearty co-operation of all citizens the Guard becomes an apt and capable instrument to organize and adequately train such number of citizen soldiers as the present or any future National policy may determine necessary for national safety and will accomplish this end without interrupting either their home life or their civil vocation.

By Command of the Governor: ORLANDO HOLWAY, The Adjutant General, Chief of Staff.

Wilbur E. Herschleb, formerly of the who is now serving as Captain of Company K, Ninth Regiment, Wisconsin State Guards, will re-organize Company K into a National Guard unit. In his re-organization are also welcomed. Look over the men who are reexservice men. They are invited to talk the matter over with Captain Herschleb. Men who have not seen service, but who would like to get into a National Guard organization are also welcomed. Loow over the men who are returning from the service. See how they have broadened out see the color of their skins, feel the grip of their hands then judge for yourself if the training is beneficial or not.

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Mrs. Harold Mag, formerly Miss

Miss Marie Evenson of Chicago is

Mrs D. N. Welch of Colfax was an

Paul Gehving and family autoed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cady of Clin-

Jack Kodsle returned home from

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Markee stop-

relatives in this village, being on!

Mrs. Lacrve of Chippewa Falls

visited her daughter, Plorence here

Rev. Ang Ristow and family who

enjoyed a long auto trip to the

southern part of the state returned

A son was born to Mr and Mrs.

Chas Balerl Sunday, July 24

Notice of Sheriff's Sale State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Citcuit Court, Plaintiff, vs. William Provost, and Mary Provost, his wife and Mary Provost individually, De-

That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said County and State, on or before the 15th day of November A. D. 1919, or be barred.

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Miss. Emily Brostowitz has return ed from a visit at Milwaukee.

guest of Mrs. John Hamm during the

-Mr. L. B. High the 15 foot man,

will lead the parade at the Marsh-

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Mrs. A. B. Sutor visited with rela fair Sept. 2 to 5. ives in Marshfield on Wednesday. Wm. Schill returned from Flint, Wm. Notiner has sold his home on

Mich., on Wednesday with a Buick touring car which he drove over. Ninth street to Mrs. Mary Pschorr. Miss Nellie Fuller returned to her Howard and Ruth Carlson if Duhome in Racine on Tuesday after a uth are visiting with relatives in the

home. Oscar Shenock departed on Satur--Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Ashlay for Chicago where he will be emland are visiting at the A. G.Miller Guy O. Babcock is spending se-

home, having made the trip here in their auto. veral days camping on the northern Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroder and

Earl R. Price, of Stevens Point,

-Hear Miss Irene Steele she sings

for Manitowoc on Tuesday

Mrs. Fred Reusch in Altdorf.

hey they will be employed.

family departed on Tuesday in their -Bungalow aprons at \$1.15 and auto for a visit at Milwaukee and 1.25 at the Ready-To-Wear Parlors. Watertown.

Jimmy LaVigne, Norbert Daly and Miss Elsie Boetcher visited with John Daly and Stanley Stark motored to Manitowoc where they will visit

friends in Stevens Point several days Henry Ebbe and family drove to Misses Cecelia and Anna Kollenda Mosinee Sunday where they visited of Chicago are spending three weeks

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohl If Marshfield was a John Kollenda. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll and Mr.

and Mrs. James Klappa visited with relatives and friends in Oshkosh several days this week. Mrs. W. J. Shea has sold her home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karnitz of Milon Wiley and Tenth street to Joe waukee are visiting with relatives The place is at present oc-Reiland. cupied by D. Dorney. Sherman Sykes, of Wilmette, Ill.,

Misses Jennie Minta and Ella Witt departed on Tuesday for a visit at who was recently discharged from the service, is a guest at the Geo. Philip Suckowski departed on Sat- W. Mead home on Belle Isle.

Mrs. D. R. Keaton of Indianapolis, urday for Kenosha where he has acnd., is in the city visiting her mo- Beaver and son, Lawrence, left Sunther, Mrs. Boetcher. Mrs. Keaton day for the Bayou, below Nekoosa, Mrs. F. G. Gilkey returned from Green Bay, where she had been tak- was formerly Helen Boetcher.

Mrs. W. J. Meary and daughter ing medical treatment for several and Miss Mildred Arnold, of Antigo are guests at the home of Mrs. E. Miss Mabel Haley, or Nevada. lowa, arrived in the city Saturday M. Allerton, Second street north. for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John

Joe Roblisky of Rudolph, was pleasant caller at the Tribune Saturday, having been in the city on business. Mr. Robitsky says that things are looking pretty good on the farms now but that the potatoes won't be very good this year.

__Fur Costees and Fur Costs from pent Thursday of last week in the \$55 to \$175. Other Coatees at \$25

to \$75. I. E. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones drove Wallace and Fred Kruger departed where to Baraboo Wednesday where they

expect to spend a few days. Henry Demitz caught a pound and Lieutenant Roland Steinley of Milthree quarters rainbow trout in the wankee is visiting at the home of Tomorrow river last week.

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relatives here for the past two weeks

left Monday evening for his home

Cummings of Plainfield returned to

their homes Wednesday after a visit

Wm. Slattery the past two weeks.

invited to see them. I. E. Wilcox. .

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Sen. and Mrs. I. P. Witter enter-

tained few guests at their home on

Third street Tuesday evening in hon-

or of Lieut.-Commander Zachary

Mr. and Mrs. George Arpin,

home of Mr. Arpin's parents,

and Mrs. E. P. Arpin.

Lansdowne.

Ed. Turbin, Louis Panter, Bert

Misses Lydia Pratt and

here with Miss Bertha Yandt.

Hill Co's, store.

John Bell, Jr., home.

an operation on his ear.

in Big Timber, Montana.

cated down in Ohio, arrived home Miss Gertrude Reiland left the latlast week and is spending several ter part of the week for Appleton days here with his mother. where she will spend her vacation at Mrs. Chas. Jackson and son of Sey-Waverly Beach. -We cordially invite you to see

mour returned to their home on Monday after a weeks vslit with her weeks visit at the Chas. Matthews the new Palmer coats and suits. They sister, Mrs. R. F. Matthews. are here in all the new styles. I. E. Mrs. Robert Nash and children Wilcox.

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Wilcox.

have returned from Portage where Miss Stella Rickman has accepted they have been spending several the position as stenographer in the weeks with Mrs. Nash's parents. manager's office at the Johnson &

-Visitors at the Marshfield fair, Sept. 2 to 5 will find a veritable this work to accept a position with a Washington, D. C., arrived in the white city, as all buildings will be large hardware concern, which he newly painted white.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Cain, of Ra-

cine, spent several days here , last

week taking in the Home Coming.

Mrs. Ida B. Christofferson and son, George, of Chicago is visiting with Mrs. Ferdinand Link and son, her mother, Mrs. Mary Ranthum and Richard were in Wausau several other relatives for several weeks. days this week, where Richard had E. G. MacDonald, of Ladysmith returned there Saturday after spend-

ing several days in this city last week, taking in the Home Coming. Mrs. Geo. Steiner and three children of Malden, Wash., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Labrot, and her mother, Mrs. Fred Reusch at Alt-

Mrs. C. P. Gross returned to her Albert Lindahl, who has home in Reedsburg today after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. at New Jersey in the Navy; arrived home Tuesday morning, honorably -Palmer Coats and Suits, the best discharged. made, are here. You are cordially

Wm. Kellogg, Jr., expects to leave the latter part of the week for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will resume his duties traveling for a rooting Mr. Jacobson has sold out his mercompany.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson have returned from New York where they near future. have been the past month, being called their by the illness of Mr. Nelson's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmick have returned to their home in Milwaukee ter part of the week, leaving later after spending two weeks visiting for Superior, where he joined his Albert Lea, Minn., arrived in the city with relatives in the town of Sigel and Rudolph.

the past week and are guests at the Mrs. Dell White of Stevens Point and Mrs. H. A. Saecker of Wausau their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H Lynn the past week.

Wm. Schill left the first of the week for Flint, Michigan, where he will visit the Buick factory. Schill expects to return with one of the new model touring cars.

Miss Mabel Lynn, who has been attending summer school at the Whitewater Normal, returned home Saturday. Miss Lynn was taking a commerical course down there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Laramie, Miss Irene and Leon Laramie expect to leave Sunday morning by auto for near future. Fond du Lac to spend several days visiting with relatives and friends.

Louis Podratz and son, John, and Hugo Sydow returned on Sunday evening from Milwaukee, driving home a Dodge and an Oakland touring car which they had purchased down

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Garrison re turned Monday from a several weeks auto tour, stopping at Colorado Springs, Denver and other western points. They report a very delight-L. M. Nash caught four nice trout

in one of the ditches on the east marsh last Sunday, the largest weighing two pounds. The four were speckled trout and tipped the open a four nights engagement at sles at about five nounds

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly and daughter, Miss Marion Armstrong who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. John Coller since the Home Coming returned to their home in Milwaukee on Monday evening. -Yes, we can save you at least

25 percent on your new coat or suit if bought right away, as reorders on any Palmer coat or suit are 25 percent more and we have to charge you that if not fitted from stock. Ready-To-Wear Parlors. I. E. Wilcox. Dan Delap of New Lisbon came up

on Saturday to spend Sunday with his son, George and enjoy the day trout fishing. Mr. Delap is 73 years of age but he was able to land twenty nice trout out on the Seven Mile Creek. D. D. Conway and daughter, Miss

Helen, and the three boys, and Miss Katherine Luft, left Saturday for Orient, S. D., where they will visit Mr. Conway's brother, Martin. The trip is being made in the Conway Serg. Ed. Eron and friend Miss

Erna Lehman of Milwaukee were guests at the Lew Eron home over Sunday. Serg. Eron has just returnturned from France where he served with 121st Heavy artillery of the 32nd division and seen some heavy fighting during his enlistment.

-The feature of the Marshfield fair, Sept. 2 to 5, is Miss Lillian Baldwin, the world's most sensational aerial performer, who defies death at a height of 100 feet in a most spectacular act. For night performances she will personate the statue

Joe Kubisiak, who has been serving with the Marines at Portsmouth, Va., for the past year and a half, returned home Saturday, honorably discharged. Joe enlisted about two years ago, serving for a number of months at Paris Island, S. C., later being transfered to Portsmouth where he was doing guard duty.

First Lieut. Geo. Wisegarver, of De Land, Ill., who was discharged last week from the air service of the army, arrived in the city the latter part of the week and is spending several days at the D. R. Mead home. Lieut, Wisegarver spent eighteen months abroad in the ser

Mrs. E. R. Griffith and daughters, Maud and and Georgia who have been residing at Seaview, Washington the past year returned home again on Saturday and will again take up their residence at their home on Third Ave. N. They report that they are very much pleased with the west and expect to return again to reside. They also report that Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henderson who moved to Seaview several years ago are proposering and like their western

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissinger and children, of Warren, Wis., spent several days in the city taking in the Home Coming and visiting with relatives in the town of Sigel.

...The best made standard Suits and coats for less money than others Mrs. Harry English of Albert Lea, ask for unlabeled garments. I. E. Minn, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of Neduring the past three weeks, left for cedah were here to attend the Home her home on Wedensday.

Coming. They were guests at the -Among the galaxy of sensational free acts at the Marshfield fair, John Kallman, who has been lo Sept. 2 to 5, is the "slide for life" by Prince Okada the great American Japanese impersonator.

Geo. Purnell, who is located at Racine, spent several days the past week in the city, taking in the home coming and calling on friends. George is with the engineering department of the Mitchell Motor Company at Racine.

Earl Hill, who has been establishing co-operative grocery stores in Wisconsin comunities, has given up will represent in this territory. Earl make his headquarters it Grand Rapids.

Ex. County Treasurer P. F. Bean who has been at the Wausau hospital the past month where he under went a surgical operation was able to return to his home in the town of Hansen on Friday. His many friends thruout the county will be pleased to learn that he is much improved.

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> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jacobson Landa, S. D., who have been visiting with relatives here and at Arkdale returned to their home on Friday. cantile business at Landa and expects to move to Minneapolis in the

Lieut, Anthony Looze, who recent ly arrived in this country from over seas, visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Looze, several days the latwife. Lieut, Looze was in the Medical Corps of the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Tassell and Mrs. Bert Van Tassell and daughter, have been guests at the home of Enid of New Rome were guests at the Henry Van Tassell home over the Home Coming. While here Enid the seven year old daughter of Mrs. Bert Van Tassell had her adenoids and tonsils removed at the Riverview hospital.

J. F. Carrigan returned to Chicago on Tuesday morning after spending two weeks here visiting with his many friends and attending the Home Coming. Mr. Carrigan is now engaged as a consulting engineer and has recently returned from a business trip out west. He expects to be established in business in the

-Among the attractions so far booked at the Daly Theatre is that inimitable company of stock players The Winninger Players, known throughout the middle west as the greatest acting company as well as the best equipped travelling organization that tours this territory. The Winninger Players have already established themselves with the local play goers, as the greatest and most stupendous stock company that play this city. The Players carry a carload of new and special scenery, an acting company of fifteen people and five big vaudeville acts which will make their engagements one of unique excellence. The company will Daly's Theatre, commencing August 14, and have chosen for their open ing play Edward E. Rose's metropolitan success "Going Straight" comedy drama of the New York Under world.



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their auto. - Bungalow aprons at \$1.15 and

family departed on Tuesday in their 31.25 at the Ready-To-Wear Parlors. Watertown. Jimmy LaVigno, Norbert Daly and Miss Elsie Boetcher visited with John Daly and Stanley Stark motored

riends in Stevens Point several days Henry Ebbe and family drove to Mosince Sunday where they visited

with relatives Frank Kohl If Marshfield was a guest of Mrs. John Humm during the

Home Coming - Mr L. B. High the 15 foot man, will lead the parade at the Marsh-

ield fair Sept 2 to 5 Mr. and Mrs. Chas Karnitz of Milwankee are visiting with relatives Rulland

here and at Rudelph. Misses Jonnie Minta and Ella Wit departed on Tuesday for a visit at Indianapolis and Chicago.

Philip Suckowski departed on Sat-W. Mead home on Belle Isle. arday for Kenesha where he has ac-Mrs. F. G. Gilkey returned from ther, Mrs Boetcher Mrs. Keaton

Green Bay, where she had been tak- was formerly Helen Boetcher ing medical treatment for severa Miss Mabel Haley, of Nevada Iowa, arrived in the city Saturday

for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John

A night show will be given at the Marshfield fair Sept 2 to 5 on] Wednesday and Thursday evenlags, with a brilliant Humination of the

-Fur Coatees and Fur Coats from Earl K. Price, of Stevens Point, \$55 to \$175. Other Coatees at \$25 pent Thursday of last week in the to \$75. I. E. Wilcox.

Mrs. Fred Reusch in Altdorf.

Wm Schill returned from Flint

Miss Neille Fuller returned to her

Misses Cecelia and Anna Kollenda

Mr. and Mis. Henry Knoll and Mr.

Mis W. J. Shea has sold her home

Shorman Sykes, of Wilmette, Ill.,

Mrs. D. R Keaton of Indianapolis,

nd., is in the city visiting her mo-

Mrs. W. J. Meary and daughter

and Miss Mildred Arnold, of Antigo

Joe Roblitsky of Rudolph, was a

leasant caller at the Tilbune Satur

day, having been in the city on

business. Mr Robitsky says tha

larms now but that the pointoes

won't be very good this year.

REMODLING

Friday, August 8th For One Week Only

which we expect to arrive soon. Owing to our large increase in business in

that line, we have decided to give more space to that department and will

remodel our store for that purpose. We are therefore placing on sale our

entire stock at prices far below their value at wholesale to-day. COME

We must make more room in our store for our Coats. Suits and Dresses

are guests at the home of Mrs R

M Allerton, Second street north.

who was recently discharged from

the service, is a guest at the Geo

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

touring car which he drove over.

tair Sept, 2 to 5.

until Friday.

John Kollenda,

eral dayš this weok.

upled by D. Dorney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones drove Wallace and Fred Kruger departed to Baraboo Wednesday where they for Manitowoc on Tuesday expect to spend a few days. they they will be employed Lieutenant Roland Steinley of Mil Henry Demitz caught a pound and

three quarters rainbow trout in the waukee is visiting at the home of Tomorrow river last week. -Hear Miss Irone Steele she sings -Receipe for having friends, b o beat the band, at the Marshfield

one, for having a house warming; a Homer Pipeless Furnace, get one.

Miss Gertrude Reiland left the latter part of the week for Appleton last week and is spending severa Mich., on Wednesday with a Buick where she will spend her vacation at

> Waverly Beach. ---We cordially invite you to see the new Palmer coats and suits. They

Miss Stella Rickman has accepted home, having made the trip here in the position as stenographer in the weeks with Mrs Nash's parents. manager's office at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroder and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LaVigne o auto for a visit at Milwaukee and Washington, D. C., arrived in the

city Monday, being guests at the John Dell, Jr., home, Mrs. Ferdinand Link and son, to Manitowoo where they will visit Richard were in Wausau several her mother, Mrs. Mary Ranthum and

days this week, where Richard had other relatives for several weeks. an operation on his ear. of Chicago are spending three weeks Cleve Akey, who has been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks left Monday evening for his home

In Blg Timber, Montana. Misses Lydia Pratt and and Mrs James Klappa visited with Cummings of Plalufield returned to relatives and friends in Oshkosh setheir homes Wednesday after a visit

here with Miss Bertha Yandt, Mrs. C. P. Gross returned to her on Wiley and Tenth street to Joe! The place is at present or | home in Reedsburg today after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Slattery the past two weeks.

--- Palmer Coats and Sulfs, the best made, are here. You are cordially

invited to see them. I. E. Wilcox. Ed. Turbin, Louis Panter, Bert Beaver and son, Lawrence, left Sunday for the Bayou, below Nekoosa, where they expect to spend a week

camping. Sen and Mis I P. Witter enter ained iew guests at their home on Third street Tuesday evening in houor of Lieut-Commander Zachary

Lansdowne, M: and Mrs. Georgo Arpin, Albert Lea, Minn., arrived in the city things are looking preity good on the the past week and are guests at the home of M1, Arpin's parents, Mr

cine, spent several days here last children, of Warren, Wis., spent seweek taking in the Home Coming. veral days in the city taking in the Home Coming and visiting with rela--The best made standard Suits

-Visitors at the Marshfield fair

Mrs. Ida B. Christofferson and son,

week, taking in the Home Coming.

Albert Lindahl, who has

Wm. Kellogg, Jr., expects to leave

Moines, Iowa, where he will resume

Mr. and Mrs A. L. Nelson have re-

called their by the illness of Mr

Mrs. Dell White of Stevens Point

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M H

Wm. Schill left the first of

will visit the Buick factory.

commercal course down there.

visiting with relatives and friends.

Louis Podiatz and son, John, and

Hugo Sydow returned on Sunday eve-

ning from Milwaukee, driving home

a Dodge and an Oakland touring car

which they had purchased down

Mr. and Mrs O. R Garrison re-

turned Monday from a several weeks

auto tour, stopping at Colorado

Springs, Deaver and other western

points. They report a very delight-

L M Nash caught four nice trout

marsh last Sunday, the largest

Mr and Mrs Geo. Kelly and dau-

ghier, Miss Marion Armstrong who

have been visiting at the home of

Mrs John Coller since the Home

Coming returned to their home in

Yes, we can save you at least

25 percent on your new coat or sult

If bought right away, as reorders on

any Palmer coat or suit are 25 percent more and we have to charge you

that if not fitted from stock. Ready-

Dan Delap of New Lisbon came up

trip is being made in the Conway

Serg. Ed. Eron and friend Miss

Erna Lehman of Milwaukee were

guests at the Lew Eron home over

Sunday. Serg. Eron has just return-

turned from France where he served

with 121st Heavy artillery of the

32nd division and seen some heavy fighting during his enlistment.

--The feature of the Marshileld

fair, Sept. 2 to 5, is Miss Lillian

Baldwin, the world's most sensation-

al aerial performer, who defies death

at a height of 100 feet in a most

spectacular act. For night performances she will personate the statue

Joe Kuhislak, who has been serv-

ing with the Marines at Portsmouth,

where he was doing guard duty.

ter part of the week and is spend-

ing several days at the D. R. Mead

home. Lieut. Wisegarver spent

Mrs. E. R Griffith and daughters,

Maud and and Georgia who have been residing at Seaview, Washington the past year returned home

again on Saturday and will again

take up their residence at their home

on Third Ave. N They report that

they are very much pleased with the

west and expect to return again to

reside. They also report that Mr.

ed to Seaview several years ago are

proposering and like their western

and Mrs Thos. Henderson who mov-

eighteen months abroad in the ser-

of Liberty.

To-Wear Parlors, I. E. Wilcox.

Cicok

Milwaukee on Monday evening.

seales at about five pounds.

the new model touring cars.

dischurged.

company.

Nelson's father.

and Rudolph.

newly painted white.

tives in the town of Sigel. and coats for less money than others Mrs. Harry English of Albert Lea, ask for unlabeled garments. I. E. Minn. who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of Ne during the past three weeks, left for cough were here to attend the Home her home on Wedensday.

Coming. They were guests at the -Among the galaxy of sensation-W. F. Kellogg home. al free acts at the Marshfield fair, John Kallman, who has been to-Sept. 2 to 5, is the "slide for life" ated down in Ohio, arrived home

by Prince Okada the great American Japanese impersonator. days here with his mother. Geo. Purnell, who is located at Ra-Mrs. Chas. Jackson and son of Seycine, spent several days the past mour returned to their home on

week in the city, taking in the home Monday after a weeks valit with her coming and calling on friends. sister, Mrs. R. F. Matthews. George is with the engineering de-Mrs. Robert Nash and childre partment of the Mitchell Motor Comhave returned from Portage where pany at Racine. they have been spending several

Earl Hill, who has been establishing co-operative grocory stores in Wisconsin comunities, has given up Sept. 2 to 6 will find a veritable this work to accept a position with a white city, as all buildings will be large hardware concorn, which he will represent in this territory. Earl will make his headquarters in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klasinger and

George, of Chicago is visiting with Ex. County Treasurer P. F. Bean who has been at the Wausau hospital the past month where he under-E. G. MacDonald, of Ladysmith, went a surgical operation was able returned there Saturday after spendto return to his home in the town of ing several days in this city last Hansen on Friday. His many friends thruout the county will be pleased to Mrs. Geo. Steiner and three chillearn that he is much improved.

dren of Malden, Wash., is visiting -Loow upon any new idea as her sister, Mrs. Fred Labrot, and her possible one, until you know posmother, Mrs Fred Reusch at Alt- lively that it is not, the Homer Pipoess Furnace may be a new idea to you, its possibilities can positively stationed at Great Lakes, and later be proven by local Homer testimonat New Jorsey in the Navy, arrived als, . L. Marvin will furnish you home Tuesday morning, honorably list,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jacobson of Landa, S. D., who have been visiting the latter part of the week for Des with relatives here and at Arkdale returned to their home on Friday. his duties traveling for a roofing Mr. Jacobson has sold out his mercantile business at Landa and expects to move to Minneapolis in the near future

turned from New York where they have been the past month, being Lieut. Anthony Looze, who recent ly arrived in this country from overseas, visited his parents, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs Louis Schmick have Mrs. J. J. Looze, several days the lateturned to their home in Milwaukee ter part of the week, leaving later after spending two weeks visiting for Superior, where he joined his with relatives in the town of Sigel wife. Lieut. Looze was in the Medical Corps of the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Van Tassell and and Mrs. H. A. Saecker of Wausau Mrs. Bert Van Tassell and daughter, have been guests at the home of Enid of New Rome were guests at the Henry Van Tassoll home over the Home Coming. While here Enid the seven year old daughter of Mrs. veck for Flint, Michigan, where he Bert Van Tassell had her adenoids and tonsils removed at the Riverview hospital,

Schill expects to return with one of J. F. Carrigan returned to Chicago Miss Mabel Lynn, who has been on Tuesday morning after spending two weeks here visiting with his ttending summer school at the many friends and attending the Whitewater Normal, returned home Home Coming. Mr Carrigan is now Saturday Miss Lynn was taking a engaged as a consulting engineer and has recently returned from a bust-Mr. and Mrs. Nels Laramic, Miss ness trip out west. He expects to frene and Leon Laramie expect to be established in business in the leave Sunday morning by auto for near fulure. Fond du Lac to spend several days

--Among the attractions so fa booked at the Daly Theatre is that inimitable company of stock players The Winninger Players, known throughout the middle west as the greatest acting company as well as he best equipped travelling organization that tours this territory. The Winninger Players have already established themselves with the local play goers, as the greatest and mosstunendous stock company that play this city. The Players carry a car load of new and special scenery, at acting company of fifteen people and in one of the ditches on the east five big vandeville acts which, will make their engagements one of uniweighing two pounds. The four que excellence. The company will were speckled front and tipped the open a four nights engagement at Daly's Theatre, commencing August

14, and have chosen for their opening play Edward E. Rose's metropolitan success "Going Straight" comedy drama of the New York Under world.

on Saturday to spend Sunday with his son, George and enjoy the day trout fishing. Mr Delap is 73 years of ago but he was able to land twenty nice trout out on the Seven Mile A Single Register D. D. Conway and daughter, Miss Helon, and the three boys, and Miss Heats your whole House Katherine Luft, left Saturday for Comfortably Orient, S D., where they will visit Mr. Conway's brother, Martin The

THE Williamson Pipeless Furnace with a single register makes your whole house comfortable. It saves fussing with stoves or grates, burns any fuel and less of it. It can be easily installed with-out tearing up floors and walls for pipes and flues. Goes into the cellar but does not heat it.

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J. E. FARLEY

Va, for the past year and a half, returned home Saturday, honorably discharged. Joe onlisted about two years ago, serving for a number of CORRECT months at Paris Island, S. C., later GLASSES being transfered to Portsmouth First Lieut. Geo. Wisegarver, of De Land, Ill., who was discharged last week from the air service of the army, arrived in the city the lat-

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We are closing out all our men's suits at a much lower price then the suits can be bought at wholesale. Men's \$20.00 and \$32.00 suits, closing

Men's overalls and jackets, regular price Men's dress shirts, regular price \$2.00

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Come to our special sale! You can surely save money on every dollars worth of goods

you buy here. We must make more room for our Coat, Suit and Dress Department. Sale to start Friday, August 8th, lasting for one week only. LEVINS STORE

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Children's hose black, sizes 6 to 91/2, regular price 35c 25c

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

price \$30.00 and \$35.00, closing out

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Silk Poplin Skirts, regular price \$5.00, closing

at this sale



A TYARYI,AND TUIJIP POPLAR.

ramento, Cal., and then to San Francisco.

department on road conditions.

finally dropping down the Slerra Nevada to Sac-

This train consists of 60 motor-vehicles of the

types employed by the motor transport corps in

the conduct of the winning of the war. In addition,

accompanying this train are several other

branches of the United States army service, in-

cluding representatives of the engineer corps,

with antiaircraft defense trucks and searchlights,

and certain specially detailed observers who will

make an intensive study and report to the war

The trip is being made for both military and

educational purposes, including: An extended performance test of the several stundardized

types of motorized army equipment used for

transportation of troops and cargo and for other

special military purposes; the war department's

contribution to good roads movement; demonstra-

tion of the practicability of long-distance motor

post and commercial transportation and the need

for judicious expenditure of federal governmental

appropriations in providing the necessary high-

So much for the Lincoln highway as a means

of transportation-a transcontinental road link-

ing the United States by states. Consider pow

the Lincoln way as a beauty spot-and a me-

merinl, not only to the Great Emancipator, but to

the heroes who followed his example and won

charge of the General Federation of Women's

2,500,000 members. It has a state federation in

every state in the Union. Mary K. Sherman,

chairman of the conservation department of the

general federation, has secured a comprehensive

planting plan for the way. This plan has been

worked out by Jens Jensen, a noted landscape

engineer of Chicago. In general it provides for

the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers indige-

nous to the locality. For example, blue prints

have been made for the planting of the way

through the 180 miles of Illinois. These prints

give all necessary details-kinds of trees, shrubs

and flowers for each locality; suggestions for

grouping each. The clubs of the several states

through which the way passes will see to it that

the planting is done. Many clubs in other states will plant memorial miles on the way and in

addition carry out the same plan in application

Fentures of this rondside planting of the Lin-

coln way by the general federation are memorial

trees in honor of individual heroes; groves, foun-

tains, camping places along the road; fruit and

nut trees for the birds and a bird sanctuary from

For ten years America has been spending from

\$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year for highway

construction and maintenance—without national

plan-without relation to the broad needs of the

country as a whole and with little co-ordination

of effort between states. After spending over

\$2,000,000,000 in a decade, we are, broadly speak-

ing, as far from a proper connecting system of

radiating highways in the United States as ever.

highway mileage in the United States of 2,457,-

334 and of this total, even after the tremendous

expenditures noted, but 12 per cent, or some 296,-

000 miles, have received any attention whatever

and these improvements are scattered in 48 states,

in a loose and ulterly ineffective way, over va-

black as the darkness that swallowed the street. The shadowed ones are

rious sections of our entire 2,500,000 miles.

The latest government figures show a total

to Lincoln way feeders in their own states.

ocean to ocean.

The roadside planting of the Lincoln way is in

This organization has a membership of

the freedom of the world in the great war.

AEMORIAL TREE WORLD WAR 1917 - 1918

AUGUST DE Y GREEN 'DI CAPTAIN U.S.A.M.R.C.

REGISTERED MERICAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION WASHINGTON, D. C.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

EXT to well-equipped and thoroughly up-to-date rallways, transportation means good solid warron roads. Even in normal times the economic value of such roads is well night incatculable, but in a period of armed condition of the common highways. All this is well known. And yet, though air-seeing men have for some years here urging the good roads movement upon the people and some progress has been achieved, our highways in general ntill remain among the worst in the world.—Afbert J. Beverldge. By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

I think that I shall never see A poem as levely as a tree-

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the world's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair;

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

If you want to build a road, let the people plant memorial trees along that road and your project is a success.--Charles Lathrop Pack.

Thus come closer to the Great Tree-Maker. Plant monorbid trees in bonor of the men who gave their lives to their country-in honor of the men who offored their lives.—Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark.

Roads and trees for remembrance Victory highways in honor of America's fight-

ing men in the great war! Roadside planting of trees in memory of their individual deeds!

It is a traism that the economic and moral filter of any community is shown by the condition of its highways. Give the community the right kind of roads, schools, churches, factories and banks and the other signs of advancement will soon be in evidence.

Memorial roads! What more fitting monument can we build in honor of our heroes? Permanent roads dedicated to them! How can a community better commemorate their achievements?

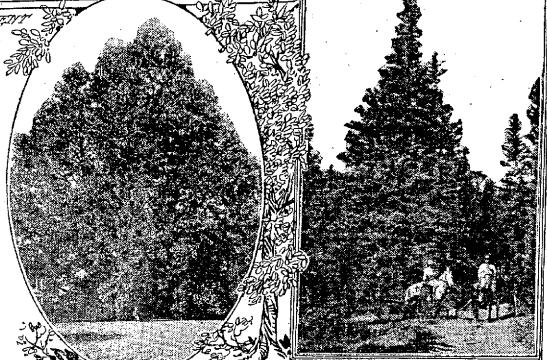
And all these memorial roads planned and built as parts of a great system of victory highwaysvictory highways that food may move from facm to city and manufactures back to the farm! that the way of the children to the schoolhouse may be made easy; that the defense of America against armed force may be certain.

Victory highways that not only serve the nation's needs but delight the people's eye-victory highways beautified by roadside planting of American trees and shrubs and flowers. No walls and gates and arches with their suggestion of something closed and set apart, but memorial trees and groves and little parks and wayside camps for the American traveler and food trees for the birds.

To Abraham Lincoln have probably more memortals been erected than to any other man. Which of all these memorials is most impressive -most fitting? Consider now the Liucoln highway as it is and as it is soon to be.

The Lincoln highway is an object lesson of what is and what is to be in a memorial road. More than 3,000 tilles in length, it runs east and west through the heart of America, with giant north and south feeder highways, joining the Atlantic and the Pacific. It traverses 11 states. Fifteen millions have been expended on it in the hast five years. Already there are nearly 400 miles of concrete and brick and paving and more than 1,000 miles of macadam. It is in operation from end to end. It carries an endless procession of Americans in their own automobiles. The

year round it is dotted with freight trucks. At this very moment the federal government has under way on the Lincoln way across the continent an exhibition train. It started from Washington, and from Gettysburg, Pa., the route is over the Lincoln way to Pittsburgh, Camden and Bueyrus, O.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago Heights, Ill.; Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Marshalltown, In.; Omaha, Neb.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Carson City and Ely, Nev.,



AN ENGGLITANN SPRUCE

remembrance. The United States is going to expend \$500,000,000 in the next few years on a national highway system of interstate arterial routes. It only remains to be seen what agency of the federal government is to have charge of the construction. If the department of agriculture and the state highway commissions do the work, the government and the states will share the expense, half and half, If a highway commission is established by congress to have charge of the work the share of the states will be apportioned in order that states like Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona shall not be too heavily burdened.

the chosen time. Public sentiment turns toward the idea. Events all over the country forecast a general memorial planting.

call for memorial tree planting. It is registering

Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark has called upon the Christian Endeavor societies to plant memorial trees.

heroes at its one hundred and thirtieth com mencement by planting 54 memorial trees in honor of its heroic dead. To each tree was affixed a bronze marker, of which a sample is given herewith. To the next of kin goes a duplicate of

country on the battlefields of France," says Dantel Carter Beard. "I say my boys because I believe that there were boy scouts in every American division that participated in the war. The boy scouts' slogan is, 'Once a scout always a scout.' A plan that we are taking up is the planting of trees as memorials for our heroes. This is being done in some parts of Long Island and should be done in all sections. After the tree has been planted a small tablet should be placed on it bearing the name of the man who made the supreme sacrifice, and when and where and how he was killed and his branch of the

morial trees are under way throughout the coun-

Blandensburg and Annapolls, is Maryland's contribution. New York is planning a Roosevelt Memorial highway from Montauk Point to Buffalo. In Ohlo Col. Webb C. Hays has offered to partial to lace for afternoon wear and give memorial tablets on memorial bighways in Sandusky county, and William G. Shurpe, former ambassador to France, will do the same for Lo- is prone to place with it a hat that

The poem by Joyce Kilmer, who gave his life for his country in France, is most touching. What is more fitting than a tree for a memorial? We may attain the most magnificent effects in stone and bronze. Compare them with a permanent road-enduring as the Applan way, built 22 centuries ago-and shaded by 'he Maryland tulip poplar or the Engelmann spruce or any other of our magnificent American trees. The glimpse of black tulle, either with crosse or para-an Estes Park road in the Rocky Mountain National park shows nature's way of beautifying a highway. Consider how the crees on guard add the crowning touch to the Washington, monu-

The baby, mother explains, was born | Wherever they go their characteristic

only last November, and had never ob- is this-their shadows always travel

served a thunder storm until Wednes- on before them. Most people will not

Now the time for national action has arrived Thus the time is ripe for roads and trees for

As to the feature of memorial trees, this is also

The American Forestry association, of which Charles Lathrop Pack is president, has issued a all memorial trees and giving certificates of regstration; also instructions for planting.

Georgetown university remembered its war the marker.

"My boys made a wonderful reputation for this Many victory highways to be planted with me

The National Defense highway, between rain county.

Deauville, Aix-les-Bains and Monte ured in the skirt principally and the Carlo are principal points of interest waist was of taffeta with a touch of on the fashion program. Paris, which lace. Tunics are as prominent as ever is to say all of fashionable Paris, has in the scheme of the lace dress, but betaken itself to the smart resorts in the lace reaches almost to the bottom France, so it is necessary to follow of the foundation skirt. closely, asserts a prominent New York fashion writer, if one is to keep in sufficiently elaborate for any aftertouch with the latest developments noon affair if embroidered or other-

Always on the alert, Paris traveled to the races, but many of the best people were absent and the midinettes way, that is to say, in quantities and ment, so that there were fewer new frocks than had been expected. Happily most of the troubles are over and the best houses have promised interesting and important changes. However, we are left to guess what the changes are to be, though a few of the models give some important clews and the assurance that whatever the changes may be one may be certain that they will be interesting.

The elegance of the pre-war toilettes is repeatedly mentioned and there is every indication that eventually the more claborate manner of dressing will return. Lace, which has long since been discarded, is considered one of the most important materials for afternoon wear.

Many and conflicting were the comments on its use at the races, but in spite of adverse opinion it was noted that as the days passed by and the makers had an opportunity of showing new models the lace dresses increased in numbers.

An all-lace frock was contemptu ously referred to as a lace curtain, but nevertheless the dress was repeated later by other women.

The widely diverging views in regard to the use of lace are to be expected, for there is no more difficult



This creation is a combination of rich blue-flowered chiffon. Hat is of tighter foundation will continue in all-over cream lace and gold and black, glazed Milan, with great yellow organdle rose.

material to handle, and if used the frock is sure to be either a decided success or a miserable failure.

Paris is surely correct when following its usual rule of never doing things by half-way measures. It selects the widest laces possible and drapes them over something dark to give the pattern the best advantage. Other models illustrate the use of black and white Chantilly, used in the same dress with a most refreshing effect. Callot, Cheruit and Pierre Bulloz

ire all making use of quantities of lace in the summer models, which they always show in midseason for the benefit of their resident Paris clientele. French women have always been know how to wear it to the best advantage. Where the American woman carries the same tame note as the at present the most popular combination in Paris the hat is frequently of

Two of the smartest dresses of lace at Monte Carlo were in black, as were the hats which were worn with them. In both of these dresses the lace fig. are most prominent.

The dark silk dresses considered wise embellished seem to be passing out, at least for the summertime. Jenny uses Chantilly lace in a large failed the dressmakers at the last mo- in big spaces. A black satin and



organdie embroidered summer skirt with a flesh georgette blouse with Vai lace. The hat is maline with a robin's egg blue raffia crown -a fine summer outfit.

black lace frock by her is typical of the prevailing mode in more ways than one. It carries the harem hem, the almost sleeveless bodice and the nipped-in waistline with the fullness bulging both below and above. To all intents and purposes the dress is of lace, with the pattern in the sweeping curves common to Chantilly. Be low the waist there is a full peplum and the satin is draped as a scarf over the shoulders, forming the only sleeves there are and falling straight to the hem at the front, leaving an open space showing the lace, about eight inches wide, in the center.

Drapery and Plaiting. Several striped dresses in taffeta have been noted that show the same arrangement of drapery over the shoulder and one a bit on that order is marvelously constructed of fine plaiting. Variation is found in the way the plaiting is looped up at the sides is a modified pannier effect. Across the front of the upper part the plaits are held in closely, like a girdle, and at each side allowed to fall looseiy in a large loop. Drecoll shows a Chartreuse colored

frock with the skirt draped in Chantilly and the girdle forming wing-like loops at the side, giving the desired On the whole new models are rather

scarce, suggesting that the best known makers are not averse to holding back as many of their creations as they may for later in the season. Whether by accident or following

the lead of Paris, a well-known Amercan designer turned out lately a charming afternoon dress of organdia and black net, bearing out the assertion that silks are no longer absolutely necessary in the construction of the reception and dinner frock.

The entire gown was of French blue organdie draped with the net in tuni fashion and edged with black lace. If either this frock of the lace frocks noted at the races are any indication, the chemise dress is on the wane, for each one is marked by a decided waistine and both show sashes tied in huge bows at the back.

All the late models by Beer point to the fact that the flaring tunic over #

Redingotes Are Coming Back. Cloth dresses in redingote style continue to appear and are quite the accepted thing when wool dresses are worn. From this the indications are that the redingote will be among the autumn models when they make their appearance on this side. Redingotes were introduced two or three seasons ago. At the time they did not make any deep impression, but are now rather surer of success, as any suggestion of being extreme will be out of the question, and they are undoubt-

edly smart. As the longer jacket is rather sure of being the proper thing this fall, one may have the same trouble as formerly in trying to tell a dress from a coat

or the reverse. All authorities agree so far on the wider hip line and the accentuated fullness about the hips, and this la to be found in the coats and suit jacklace, the French woman will wear ets, as well as in the frocks, where it something that will provide a contrast has been seen principally so far. and tone up the entire costume. The Jenny is very active in turning out contrasting note will be found usually suits, as it appears that the dolman in the hat or the material combined and even the cape are slightly less in with the lace. As black and white is demand and it is anticipated that the suit will take the place to a certain extent.

> Among New Fall Shades. Among the new fall shades, Indian red, Pompeian red and Cordovan brown (a warm yellow brown tone),

Now, according to the information of

SHORT SLEEVES ARE TO STAY one of the first makers in Lyons, France is able to make flowers almost One of the New Styles That Promises as cheaply and with greater taste than to Remain-Majority of Dresses the Germans have ever made. This year's flowers are strange blossoms,

Dress in Paris grows every week more noticeable. At the beginning of

the season no fashion c n be counted as durable because it has to pass the test of the women who have the last word. Among the styles that have come to

dress is more or less sleeveless. Ancreasing in favor is the use of flowers a note of color to a dark hat. One bering the vogue of the cachepeigne in times past, it is almost sure that it will again become popular. were copied cheaply. The best flowers per portions of the arms and over the

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Lace Frocks in Favor in Paris CADITAL AFFAIRS Describe Aix-les-Bains and Monte used in the skirt principally and the

Supreme Court May Have Last Word on the Treaty

WASHINGTON.—In the heat of the controversy between the president and senate over the Langua of National Actions and the controversy between the president and senate over the League of Nations policy, the general public sector to have overlooked the fact that there may be a third party to the contraversy by whom the final and conclusive de-

cision may be rendered. This third party is the Supreme court of the Unit ed States. If the senate fails to ratify, the treaty becomes void by that action,

and no appeal to the Supreme court would be necessary. If the League of Nations covenant shall be ratified by the senste it will (be incumbent on congress immediates ly to make an appropriation to cover

the United States' portion of the expenditure deemed necessary to establish and provide for the maintenance of the league's secretariat, to be set up in Geneva.

As soon as Congress seeks to do this, the taxpayers' action will be commented on the ground that the United States, by its Constitution, is inhibited from participation in such a convention, certain obligations assumed by the Inited States under the covenant being in direct contravention of provisions of the Constitution.

If the court should decide that the objections raised were sound, and that the covenant of the League of Nations actually would, in effect, amount the Constitution, the treaty could not be carried out until the Constitution had been amended in the way the Constitution itself provides it shall be amended, namely, by the submission of an enactment of a federal amendment. Several persons are ready to bring this test action, among them being

Hannis Taylor, minister to Spain under McKinley.

The right and duty of the Supreme court is defined in section 2 of article of the Constitution.

When Old Dame Nature Gets Ready to Scatter Seed

T WAS noticed one morning at Madison, Wis., that the snow which lay on the ground had acquired a bright yellowish tint. At the same time the people of Florence, in the same state, were surprised to find that the snow "looked dusty" and had acquired a

reddish brown color. Similar effects were noticed elsewhere as far east us Vermont and New Hampshire.

This strange phenomenon was exnmined by several scientists. They found that a very fine dust had failen. apparently all over the eastern United

The strangest thing about this fall of dust was that it occurred in a region the greater part of which lay under snow and had been under snow for many days. It was evident, therefore, that the dust must have traveled

nundreds, if not'thousands, of inlies. The study made by government scientists shows that this assumption

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was correct. Samples of the dust have been analyzed, with the result that it was shown to be composed of minerals found, not in the North where the dust fell, but in the Southwest. The scientists assert positively that this dust came all the way from Arizona, New Mexico and Kansas, being horne by those large movements of the air which cause our variations of weather. It is interesting to note that a little before these stronge dustfalls occurred

n the North and Northwest there were heavy sandstorms in the Southwest. At Albuquerque, N. M., there was a storm such as none of the old-timers could remember to have seen before. The air was filled with clouds of dust and sand so dense that street cars and taxicals could not run.

Scientists say that this migratory dust is worthy of careful study, as it carries germs, spores of plants and important elements of sall.

Washington to Drive 15,000 People Out of Alleys

W ASHINGTON, noted the world over for its cleanliness and order, has more than 15,000 inhabitants living to differ allows. people are colored. These unfortunate alley dwellers must vacate their present homes a year after the signing of

congress abolishing the alloys as places of residence becomes effective. Washington now fuces the hig problem of how to provide housing accommodations for these people in an already overcrowded city. Congress will be asked to help solve the prob-

peace with Germany, when an act of

lem by appropriating \$6,000,000 to erect 3,000 sunitary homes. About ten years ago the Alley Improvement association began a fight

for the elimination of inhabited alleys in the District of Columbia. civic bodies joined the movement. As a result of their combined efforts a bill was passed by unanimous vote of both houses of congress wiping out the The date set for the evacuation of the alleys originally was July 1, 1918,

but because of the great congestion in this city due to war conditions, congress found it necessary to extend the date.

The association is of the spinion that the building of 3,000 small houses, view of the high cost of building, the class of tenants concerned and the limited time before the law becomes operative, cannot be left to private enterprise. The government must help, just as in other countries, such as lingland, Belgium and Scotland, the governments have done under similar circum-

The alley law is not confiscatory, as the alley buildings can be used after the law becomes effective for garages, stables, shops, storage ware-

houses and coal sheds. The elimination of inhabited alleys will not only improve the health and prorais of the capital, but it will add greatly to its beauty.

Go to Russia, Young Man, to Make a Fortune

F YOU want to share in the greatest commercial and industrial development of the immediate future, study the Russian language, and also Russian geography, resources and trade methods. This is the advice of the bureau of education to young Americans. Russia is in chaos now, but it can't afford



to stay in chaos much longer. And whether it emerges a socialist state, a social democracy or a republic, its 180,000,000 people must be supplied with the necessities of life; it must be equipped with railroads and factories; its forests and mines must be utilized. And all or most of this must be done by traders and engineers and capitalists from the West, for Russia has neither trained men, money nor tools.

Russia is the world's greatest opportunity, and the fact is apparent to ost of the world. Americans seem least aware of the Russian opportunity, but the bureau of education and the federal board for vocational education have been doing what they can to overcome this indifference. Surveys have been made in 250 American cities with a view to establishing evening and day classes in the Russian language. Special textbooks have been prepared, in which Russian banking, trade and shipping terms take the place of the "bat of the gardener" and the "green umbrella of my aunt's grandfather." Here is a "new country," despite the fact that it is a very old one a coun-

try where are unplowed soil, virgin forests and inineral resources that have For men of every trade and profession, and especially for young men ever been tapped.

whom adventure compensates for hardship, Russia is the opportunity of the

Big Bertha May Reform and Be of Use to Science

OVERNMENT scientists are exceedingly interested in reports from over-Grant over the first astronomers and scientists can have their way, German's Big Bertha gun that bombarded Parls from behind the German lines will be used in conducting atmospheric not mere copies of nature, but produc- experiments at aititudes never before

reached. M. de la Baume-Pluvinel, president of the Astronomical society, is back of the movement to have Big Bertha transformed from an Instrument of

In fact, M. de la Baume-Pluvinel asks that all of the heavy artillery taken from the Germans be turned

over to the astronomers for higher atmospheric investigations. He insists

that they be given at least the Big Bertha. Up to the present time the precise constitution of the atmosphere at altitudes of 15 miles or such a matter is merely one of speculation. By shooting mechanically registering projectiles into these upper altitudes, M. de la Baume-Pluvinel points out that the most accurate and valuable scientific information can be obtained.

The French astronomer has figured out that the Big Bertha gun pointed vertically would send a projectile up to nearly 80,000 yards in about 125 seconds. We do not know what the status of the atmosphere is at that altitude. We do not know whether its weight still continues; we do not know whether terrestrial attraction still exists there and whether as a consequence the shell from the Big Bertha would fall back to earth or whether it would start off on an aerial hunt for other planets.

SURELY A BOSTON BABY "Just one thing more. I note after each manifestation of nature you call

"Mother?" "Yes, darling."

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his brother Frederic, he visited the Bunker Hill monument. West Indies, where they were the first to introduce the ice trade in troplent countries. In 1815 he found-

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day night.--Kansas City Star.

Live on the Sunny Side.

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Not Bragging at All. "I never hear you telling any of the bright things your children say."

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stay is the short sleeve. Every new

in millinery. For many reasons this fashlon should be encouraged. It may lessen the love of algrettes and paradise plumes which has so long donilnated French taste and it will revive an old and honorable industry in France, an industry which, a few years ago, was rapidly passing into German hands. The pattern flowers were made in France, and in Germany they were always made in France, but they shoulders and is cured by hot sods were expensive.

tions in decorative art which have a cache all their own. Roses in gold, silver, faded tones of red, orange, blue and gray-above all, white roses, Fruit, too, is seen, especially white war into one of scientific progress. crumpled and veiled with tulle. grapes. Small oranges, infinitesimal apples and other fruits in vivid colors are used in very small bunches to give woman on Sunday wore a bunch of roses under the brim of her hat in front, a little to one side, and, remem-

To Cure Goose Flesh.

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MEMORIAL TREE **WORLD WAR** 1917 - 1918

AUGUST OF Y GREEN 'OI CAPTAIN U.S.A.M.R.C REG!STERED

AMERICAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION WASHINGTON, D.C.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN. EXT to well-equipped and thoroughly up-to-date railways, transportation means good solid warper route. Even in normal times the geometric value of such rouds is well night the distribution of such roads is well night meabuilable, but in a period of arrined conflict victory or defeat may depend upon the condition of the common lighways. All this is well known. And yet, though inr-seeing men have for some years been urging the good roads movement upon the people and some progress has been achieved, our highways in general still remain among the worst in the world. --Albert J. Beveridge,

> I think that I shall never see A poor as lovely as a tree-

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the world's sweet flowing breast:

A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray; A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair;

Pooms are made by fools like me,

If you want to build a road, lot the people plant

memorial trees along that road and your project is a success.—Charles Lathrop Pack.

Thus come closer to the Great Tree-Maker. Plant removal trees in honor of the men who gave their lives to their country—in honor of the men who offered their fives.—Rev. fr. Francis E. Clark. Roads and trees for remembrance!

Victory highways in honor of America's fighting men is the great work Roadslife planting of trees in memory of their

individual deeds! It is a truism that the economic and moral fiber of any community is shown by the condition of its highways. Give the community the right kind of roads, schools, churches, factories and banks and the other signs of advancement will

coon be in evidence. Memorial roads! What more litting monument can we build in honor of our heroes? Permanent roads dedicated to them! How can a community better commemorate their achievements?

And all these memorial roads pranned and built as parts of a great system of victory highwaysvictory highways that food may move from farm to city and manufactures back to the farm! that the way of the children to the schoolhouse may be made easy; that the defense of America against armed force may be certain.

Victory highways that not only serve the nation's needs but delight the people's eye-victory highways beautified by roadside planting of American trees and shrubs and flowers. No walls and gates and arches with their suggestion of something closed and set apart, but memorial trees and groves and little parks and wayside camps for the American travelor and food trees for the birds.

To Abraham Lincoln have probably more memortals been erected than to any other man. Which of all those memorials is most impressive --most fitting? Consider now the Lincoln highway as it is and as it is soon to be,

The Lincoln highway is an object lesson of what is and what is to be in a memorial road, More than 8,000 miles in length, it runs east and west through the heart of America, with giant north and south feeder highways, joining the Atlantic and the Pacific. It traverses 11 states. Fifteen millions have been expended on it in the last five years. Already there are nearly 400 mlies of concrete and brick and paving and more than 1,000 miles of mucadam. It is in operation from end to end. It carries an endless procession of Americans in their own automobiles. The

year round it is dotted with freight trucks. At this very moment the federal government has under way on the Lincoln way across the continent an exhibition train. It started from Washington, and from Gettysburg, Pa,, the route is over the Lincoln way to Pittsburgh, Camden and Bucyrus, O.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chleago Heights, Ill.; Clinton, Cedar Rapids and Marshalltown, In.; Omaha, Nob.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Carson City and Ely, Nev.,

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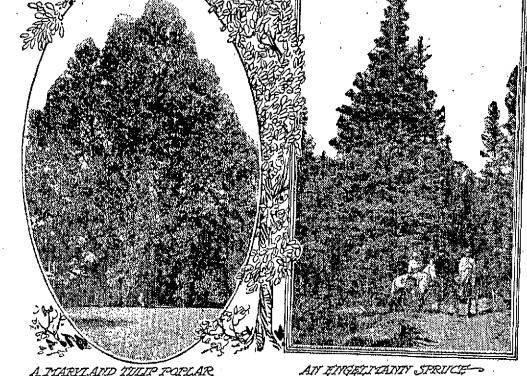
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finally dropping down the Sterra Nevnda to Sacrumento, Cal., and then to San Francisco.

This train consists of 60 motor-venteles of the types employed by the motor transport corps in the conduct of the winning of the war. In addition, accompanying this train are several other branches of the United States army service, 'Including representatives of the engineer corps, with antigireraft defense trucks and searchlights, and certain specially detailed observers who will make an intensive study and report to the war department on road conditions.

The trip is being made for both milliary and educational, purposes, including: An extended performance test of the several standardized types of motorized army equipment used for transportation of troops and cargo and for other special military purposes; the war department's contribution to good roads movement; demonstration of the practicability of long-distance motor post and commercial transportation and the need for judicious expenditure of federal governmental appropriations in providing the necessary high-

So much for the Lincoln highway as a means of transportation-a transcontinental road linking the United States by states. Consider now the Lincoln way as a beauty spot-and a memorial, not only to the Great Emancipator, but to the heroes who followed his example and won the freedom of the world in the great war.

The roadside planting of the Lincoln way is in charge of the General Federation of Women's Couls. This organization has a membership of 2,500,000 members. It has a state federation in every state in the Union. Mary K. Sherman, chalrana of the conservation department of the general federation, has secured a comprehensive planting plan for the way. This plan has been worked out by Jens Jensen, a noted landscape engineer of Chlengo. In general it provides for the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers indigenous to the locality. For example, blue prints have been made for the planting of the way through the 180 miles of lillnois. These prints give all necessary details-thinds of trees, shrubs and flowers for each locality; suggestions for grouping each. The clubs of the several states through which the way passes will see to it that the planting is done. Many clubs in other states will plant memorial miles on the way and in addition earry out the same plan in application to Lincoln way feeders in their own states."

Features of this rondside planting of the Lincoln way by the general federation are memorial trees in honor of individual heroes; groves, fountains, camping places along the road; fruit and nut trees for the birds and a bird sanctuary from

ocean to ocean. For ten years America has been spending from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year for highway construction and maintenance-without national plan-without relation to the broad needs of the country as a whole and with little co-ordination of effort between states. After spending over \$2,000,000,000 in a decade, we are, broadly speaking, as far from a proper connecting system of radiating highways in the United States as ever. The latest government figures show a total highway mileage in the United States of 2.457.-334 and of this total, even after the tremendous

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Now the time for national action has arrived. Thus the time is rine for roads and trees for remembrance. The United States is going to expend \$500,000,000 in the next few years on a natloud highway system of interstate arterial roules. It only remains to be seen what agency of the federal government is to have charge of the construction. If the department of agriculture and the state highway commissions do the work, the government and the states will share the expense, half and half. If a highway commission is established by congress to have charge of the work the share of the states will be apportioned in order that states like Nevada, Wyoming and Arizona shall not be too heavily

As to the feature of memorial trees, this is also the chosen time. Public sentiment turns toward the idea. Events all over the country forecast a general memorial planting. The American Forestry association, of which

Churies Lathrop Pack is president, has issued a call for memorial tree planting. It is registering all memorial trees and giving certificates of registration; also instructions for planting.

Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark has called upon the Christian Endeavor societies to plant memorial

Georgetown university remembered its war heroes at its one hundred and thirtleth commencement by planting 54 memorial trees in bonor of its heroic dead. To each tree was affixed a brouze marker, of which a sample is given herewith. To the next of kin goes a duplicate of

"My boys made a wonderful reputation for this country on the battlefields of France," says Dantel Carter Beard. "I say my boys because I believe that there were boy scouts in every American division that participated in the war. The boy scouts' slogan is, 'Once a scout always a scout.' A plan that we are taking up is the planting of trees as memorials for our heroes This is being done in some parts of Long Island and should be done in all sections. After the tree has been planted a small tablet should be placed on it bearing the name of the man who made the supreme sacrifice, and when and where and how he was killed and his branch of the service."

Many victory highways to be planted with memorial trees are under way throughout the coun-

The National Defense highway, between Blandensburg and Annapolis, is Maryland's contifbution. New York is planning a Roosevelt benefit of their resident Paris clien | may have the same trouble as former Memorial highway from Montauk Point to Buf- tele. French women have always been by in trying to tell a dress from a cont falo. In Ohlo Col. Webb C. Hays has offered to partial to lace for afternoon wear and or the reverse. give memorial tablets on memorial highways in Sandusky county, and William G. Shdepe, former, vantage. Where the American woman ambassador to France, will do the same for Lo- is prone to place with it a hat that fullness about the hips, and this is rain county.

The poem by Joyce Kilmer, who gave his life for his country in France, is most touching. What is more filling than a tree for a memorial? We and tone up the entire costume. The Jenny is very active in turning out may attain the most magnificent effects in stone and bronze. Compare them with a permanent road-enduring as the Applan way, built 22 cenfuries ago-and shaded by the Maryland tulip poplar or the Engelmann spruce or any other of our magnificent American trees. The glimpse of an Estes Park road in the Rocky Mountain National park shows nature's way of beautifying a highway. Consider how the trees on guard add the crowning touch to the Washington monu-

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favor.

-a fine summer outfit.

Deauville, Aix-les-Bains and Monte ured in the skirt principally and the Carlo are principal points of interest waist was of taffeta with a touch of on the fashion program. Paris, which lace. Tunics are as prominent as ever s to say all of fashionable Paris, has in the scheme of the lace dress, but betaken itself to the smart resorts in the lace reaches almost to the bottom France, so it is necessary to follow of the foundation skirt. closely, asserts a prominent New York The dark silk dresses considered fashion writer, if one is to keep in sufficiently elaborate for any after-

Always on the alert, Paris traveled out, at least for the summertime. to the races, but many of the best people were absent and the midinettes way, that is to say, in quantities and falled the dressmakers at the last mo- in big spaces. A black satin and ment, so that there were fewer new frocks than had been expected. Happlly most of the troubles are over and the best houses have promised interesting and important changes. However, we are left to guess what the changes are to be, though a few of the models give some important clews and the assurance that whatever the changes may be one may be certain that they will be interesting.

The elegance of the pre-war top lettes is repeatedly mentioned and there is overy indication that eventunlly the more elaborate manner of dressing will return. Lace, which has iong since been discarded, is considered one of the most important materials for afternoon wear.

Many and conflicting were the comments on its use at the races, but in spite of adverse opinion it was noted that as the days passed by and the makers had an opportunity of showing new models the lace dresses increased in numbers.

An all-lace frock was contempta onsly referred to as a lace curtain, but nevertheless the dress was repeated later by other women.

The widely diverging views in regard to the use of lace are to be expected, for there is no more difficult



This creation is a combination of rich all-over cream lace and gold and blue-flowered chiffon. Hat is of black, glazed Milan, with great yellow organdle rose.

material to handle, and if used the frock is sure to be either a decided success or a miserable failure.

Paris'ls surely correct, when following its usual rule of never doing things by half-way measures. It selects the widest laces possible and drapes them over something dark to give the patago. At the time they did not make tern the best advantage. Other models illustrate the use of black and any deep impression, but are now white Chantilly, used in the same rather surer of success, as any sugdress with a most refreshing effect. Callot, Cheruit and Pierre Bulloz of the question, and they are undoubt-

edly smart. are all making use of quantities of lace in the summer models, which they always show in midseason for the know how to wear it to the best adcarries the same tame note as the to be found in the coats and suit jacklace, the French woman will wear ets, as well as in the frocks, where it something that will provide a contrast has been seen principally so far. contrasting note will be found usually suits, as it appears that the dolman in the hat or the material combined and even the cape are slightly less in with the lace. As black and white is demand and it is anticipated that the at present the most popular combina- suit will take the place to a certain tion in Paris the hat is frequently of extent. black tulle, either with crosse or paradise.

Among New Fall Shades. Among the new fall shades, Indian Two of the smartest dresses of lace at Monte Carlo were in black, as were red, Pompeian red and Cordovan the hats which were worn with them. brown (a warm yellow brown tone), In both of these dresses the lace fig- are most prominent.

One of the New Styles That Promises

to Remain-Majority of Dresses

Are Siceveless.

Dress in Paris grows every week more noticeable. At the beginning of the season no fashion con be counted as durable because it has to pass the

test of the women who have the last

Among the styles that have come to stay is the short sleeve. Every new dress is more or less siceveless. Another fashion which shows signs of increasing in favor is the use of flowers in millinery. For many reasons this fashlon should be encouraged. It may lessen the love of aigrettes and paradise plumes which has so long dominated French taste and it will revive an old and honorable industry in France, an industry which, a few years ago, was rapidly passing into German hands. The pattern flowers were made in France, and in Germany they were copied cheaply. The best flowers were always made in France, but they were expensive.

one of the first makers in Lyons, France is able to make flowers almost as cheaply and with greater taste than the Germans have ever made. This not mere copies of nature, but productions in decorative art which have a cache all their own. Roses in gold, silver, faded tones of red, orange, blue and gray-above all, white roses, crumpled and veiled with tulle.

Fruit, too, is seen, especially white grapes. Small oranges, infinitesimal apples and other fruits in vivid colors are used in very small bunches to give taken from the Germans be turned a note of color to a dark hat. One woman on Sunday wore a bunch of roses under the brim of her hat In front, a little to one side, and, remembering the vogue of the cachepeigne in times past, it is almost sure that it will again become popular.

To Cure Goose Flesh. Pimpled skin, sometimes called goose flesh, appears mostly in the upper portions of the arms and over the shoulders and is cured by hot soda

Lace Frocks in Favor in Paris CADITAL AFFAIRS

Supreme Court May Have Last Word on the Treaty

WASHINGTON.—In the heat of the controversy between the president and scripte over the League of Nations policy, the general public seems to have overlooked the fact that there may be a third party to the controversy touch with the latest developments noon affair if embroidered or other by whom the final and conclusive dewise embellished seem to be passing cision may be rendered. This third party is the Supreme court of the

United States.

If the senate falls to ratify, the treaty becomes vold by that netion, and no appeal to the Supreme court would be necessary,

If the League of Nations covenant shall be ratified by the senate it will be incumbent on congress immediately to make an appropriation to cover the United States' portion of the ex-

penditure deemed necessary to establish and provide for the maintenance of the lengue's secretariat, to be set up in Geneva. As soon as Congress seeks to do this, the inxpayers' action will be commented on the ground that the United States, by its Constitution, is inhibited from participation in such a convention, certain obligations assumed by the

Julied States under the covenant being in direct contravention of provisions of the Constitution. If the court should decide that the objections rulsed were sound, and that the sevenant of the League of Nations netually would, in effect, amoud the Constitution, the trenty could not be carried out until the Constitution had been amended in the way the Constitution liself provides it shall be amended, namely, by the submission of an enactment of a federal amendment.

Several persons are ready to bring this test action, among them being

Hannis Taylor, minister to Spain under McKinley.
The right and duty of the Supreme court is defined in section 2 of article of the Constitution.

When Old Dame Nature Gets Ready to Scatter Seed

TT WAS noticed one morning at Madison, Wis,, that the snow which iny on skirt with a flesh georgette blouse I the ground had acquired a bright yellowish tint. At the same time the people of Florence, in the same state, were surprised to find that the snow

DUSTY THE

"looked dusty" and had acoulted a reddish brown color. Similar effects were noticed elsewhere as far east as Vermont and New Hampshire.

This strange phenomenon was exunined by several scientists. They found that a very fine dust had fallen, apparently all over the eastern United States.

The strangest thing about this fall of dust was that it occurred in a region the greater part of which lay under snow and had been under snow

for many days. It was evident, therefore, that the dust must have traveled hundreds, if not thousands, of miles. The study made by government scientists shows that this assumption was correct. Samples of the dust have been analyzed, with the result that it was shown to be composed of minerals found, not in the North where the dust fell, but in the Southwest. The scientists assert positively that this dust

came all the way from Arizona, New Mexico and Kansas, being borne by those large movements of the air which cause our variations of weather. It is interesting to note that a little before these strange dustfalls occurred the North and Northwest there were heavy sandstorms in the Southwest. At Albuqueroue, N. M., there was a storm such as none of the old-timers

could remember to have seen before. The air was filled with clouds of dust and sand so dense that street cars and taxicals could not run. | Scientists say that this migratory dust is worthy of careful study, as it carries germs, spores of plants and important elements of soil.

Washington to Drive 15,000 People Out of Alleys

ASHINGTON, noted the world over for its cleanliness and order, has more than 15,000 inhabitants living in fifthy alleys. Nine-tenths of these people are colored. These unfortunate alley dwellers must vacate their present homes a year after the signing of peace with Germany, when an act of

On the whole new models are rather congress abolishing the alleys us places of residence becomes effective. makers are not averse to holding back Washington now faces the big problem of how to provide housing accommodations for these people in Whether by accident or following the lead of Paris, a well-known Amer- an already overcrowded city. Congress ican designer turned out lately a

will be asked to help solve the problem by appropriating \$6,000,000 to reet 3,000 sanitary homes. About ten years ago the Alley Improvement association began a fight

for the elimination of inhabited alleys in the District of Columbia. Other civic bodies joined the movement. As a result of their combined efforts a bill was passed by unanimous vote of both houses of congress wiping out the The date set for the evacuation of the alleys originally was July 1, 1918.

but because of the great congestion in this city due to war conditions, congress found it necessary to extend the date.

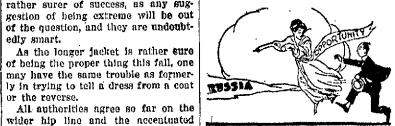
The association is of the opinion that the building of 3,000 small houses, in view of the high cost of building, the class of tenants concerned and the finited time before the law becomes operative, cannot be left to private enterprise. The government must help, just as in other countries, such as England, Belgium and Scotland, the governments have done under similar circum-

The alley law is not confiscatory, as the alley buildings can be used after the law becomes effective for garages, stables, shops, storage warehouses and coal sheds.

The elimination of inhabited alleys will not only improve the health and morals of the capital, but it will add greatly to its beauty.

Go to Russia, Young Man, to Make a Fortune that the redingote will be among the autumn models when they make their appearance on this side. Redingotes

TF YOU want to share in the greatest commercial and industrial development of the immediate future, study the Russian language, and also Russian geography, resources and trade methods. This is the advice of the bureau of



education to young Americans. Russla is in chaos now, but it can't afford to stay in chaos much longer. And whether it emerges a socialist state, a social democracy or a republic, its 180,000,000 people must be supplied with the necessities of life; it must be equipped with ralironds and factories: its forests and mines must be utilized. And all or most of this must be done by traders and engineers and capitallats from the West, for Russia has neither trained men, money nor tools.

Russia is the world's greatest opportunity, and the fact is apparent to iost of the world. Americans seem least aware of the Russian opportunity, out the bureau of education and the federal board for vocational education have been doing what they can to overcome this indifference. Surveys have been made in 250 American cities with a view to establishing evening and day classes in the Russian language. Special textbooks have been prepared, in which Russian banking, trade and shipping terms take the place of the "hat of the gardener" and the "green umbrella of my aunt's grandfather."

Here is a "new country," despite the fact that it is a very old one-a coun-(ry where are unplowed soil, virgin forests and mineral resources that have

For men of every trade and profession, and especially for young men shom adventure compensates for hardship, Russia is the opportunity of the

SHORT SLEEVES ARE TO STAY | Now, according to the information of Big Bertha May Reform and Be of Use to Science

GOVERNMENT scientists are exceedingly interested in reports from overseas that if French astronomers and scientists can have their way, German's Big Bertha gun that bombarded Paris from behind the German lines year's flowers are strange blossoms, will be used in conducting atmospheric experiments at altitudes never before

> reached. M. de la Baume-Pluvinel, president of the Astronomical society, is back of ! the movement to have Big Bertha transformed from an instrument of war into one of scientific progress.

In fact, M. de la Baume-Pluvinel asks that all of the heavy artillery over to the astronomers for higher tmospheric investigations. He insists

that they be given at least the Big Bortha. Up to the present time the precise constitution of the atmosphere at altitudes of 15 miles or such a matter is merely one of speculation. By shooting mechanically registering projectiles into these upper altitudes, M. de la Baume-Pluvinel points out that the most accurate and valuable scientific information can be obtained.

The French astronomer has figured out that the Big Bortha gun pointed vertically would send a projectile up to nearly 80,000 yards in about 125 seconds. We do not know what the status of the atmosphere is at that altitude. We do not know whether its weight still continues; we do not know whether terrestrial attraction still exists there and whether as a consequence the shell from the Big Bertha would fall back to earth or whether it would start off on an aerial hunt for other planets.

oldest of American reviews, and was In other words, gold was originally tralia which were abandoned many remember them. Newspaperfirchive®____

"Mother?"

"Yes, darling."

trable darkness?"

You must go to sleep now."

"That, my precious, is lightning.

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first to introduce the ice trade in

tropical countries. In 1815 he found-

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He Wrote It.

Cobb X. Shinn was talking to a Chicago newspaper reporter one day when the conversation drifted to King W. Lurdner and the baseball and boxing stories that Lardner wrote. Shinn spoke in praise of the Lardner stor-

"But don't you know," broke in the reporter, "the magazine that Lardner writes most of his stories for turned down the hest baseball story that was ever written." "How do you happen to know about

It?" inquired Shinn. "Well, I guess I have a right to know," replied the reporter resignedty, "I wrote the story."-Indianapolis

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



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Unfortunate, Wasn't It? was the same old story. He had got the wrong number on the tele-

Only this time he received a shock. I'm sorry I gave you the wrong line," said a sweet voice over the wire. "It doesn't matter a bit," he replied, not to be outdone in courtesy. "I'm sure the number you gave me was much better than the one I asked for; but it just happened that I wasn't able

In India the average length of HCe Is only twenty-four years.

The grain deficit in Germany is reported to be 2,000,000 tens.

Couldn't Work

S. W. Bishop Was Laid Up By Kidney Trouble. Now Owes Good Health to Doan's.

Good Health to Dean's.

"I owe my present good health, largely, to Daan's Kidney Pills," says S. W. Bishop, 5162 Kensington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. "I wasn't able to work. Sharp pains would catch me when I stooped or tried to lift anything, and at night the kidney secretions passed frequently and were seanty and painful. Specks seemed to be before my eyes and I would get dizzy. There was a pulliness under my eyes. I could see myself failing from day to day and I finally was laid up from Jane until September. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. I received relief with the first box and became stronger every day. I could seep well at night and the kidney secretions were

rehef with the first box and became stronger every day. I could sleep well at night and the kidney secretions were now of natural color. The dizziness and other troubles disappeared and I picked up in weight. After I had used four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills I looked and felt like my old self. The cure seemed a miracle and I firmly believe that my life was saved by this reasely." Sworn to before me.

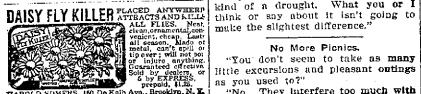
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AMERICA'S BURDENS

<u>-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-</u> surdens to my shoulders I have lifted Not for me the slience of the surly slave.
Through primeval forests I my ax went
swinging. Till the gloomy wildwood light and shelter gave.

All the unknown mysteries on my shoulders pressing,

Hunger and the fierce beasts and the savage men. Yet I laughed, my musket's shining lock carcasing—
Soon the dead lay quiet and the wounded sought their den.

oneliness in deserts, soul and body thirsting, Harvests long awaited burned by cruel have watched the torrents my dams strong barriers bursting;
I have laughed and lost, and I have laughed and won.

Borne full oft the weight of war and womon's weeping.

But I never faltered on my destined

ow the world such burden of hopes or mo is heaping, Paint my spirit grows and I feel my body sway. reedom of the prairies, winds from

receiom of the platter, receiom of the platter, receibed blowing.

Dreams and clean achievements my heritage have been; strength has flowed to meet me and strength from me is flowing.

World! Cli show you visions that mine more have seen. eyes have seen. Virginia Watson, in Harper's Magazine.

HINTS FOR THE **POULTRY GROWER**

Chicken mites are a constant men-ace to the flock. They curtail egg-production, hinder growth, reduce vitality and sometimes cause the death of set-

ting hens. The poultry-keeper must maintain a constant warfare on these pests that reduce his profits.

They multiply very rapidly in warm veather. Their life cycle from egg to adult requires only about a week's Blood is essential for the development of the mile in all stages of growth. They are active at night when the hens are on the roosts, and chicks are in the coops, sucking blood until they are full and then returning to cracks and crevices during the day. To combat them, hiding places must be reduced to the minimum, and an effective spray must penetrate every rack and crevice where they may be

There are a number of good mixtures that have proven effective in controlling these Insects:

Crude petroleum thinned with one part of kerosene to four quarts of rude oil is cheap, and retains its killing power for several weeks. Five parts cream of lime, one part creolin. and one part kerosene is a favorite mixture with many poultrymen. Pure kerosene and kerosene emulsion, are used with success, if frequently applied.

These mixtures should be forced into all their hiding places with a sprayer or brush. Remove as many internal appliunces as possible, roosts, nests, hop-

Peach Ice Cream.

This is a most delicious cream, made

from very ripe fruit: Peel, mash and

put through a sieve using a pint of

pulp, or less will flavor a quart of

and a little lemon juice to accent the

peach flavor. Almond extract is often used and well liked in peach ice cream,

but with nicely flavored fruit it is not

Velvet Sherbet.

Take the juice of three lemons, two

cupfuls of sugar or strained honey and

me quart of rich milk, freeze as for

ice cream. If the honey is not at hand,

sugar and water with a little grated

rind may be cooked to a sirup and

cooled. The shorhet keeps better when

the strup is used, as it does not melt so

A Good Kind of Dessert.

attractive and well liked than fruit

Muskmelons, waterinelons, berries of

various kinds in senson when grown in

one's own garden or purchased at a

fruit as a full dessert it may be used paste and freeze.

Big Variety of Eatables

The appetite of the grizzly is one

grasshoppers, ants and their eggs, bugs and all sort of grubs are also on

his menu. Other delicacies which he

enjoys are snakes, rats, mice and rab-

Ship Bunks That Stay Level.

Bunks for ships so supported that

they remain level no matter how much

n vessel rolls have been patented by

A Condition Not a Theory.

"What's your opinion of probibi-

"My friend," said Uncle Bill Bot-

tletop, "prohibition is like any other

kind of a drought. What you or I

little excursions and pleasant outings

"No. They interfere too much with

an English woman.

as you used to?"

father's golf.'

bits.

of time in dessert making.

Grizzly Bear Is Fond of

There is no dessert more wholesome,

needed.

eream, adding sugar strup to sweeten

The Carving of Turkey-Glimpses of the

Empire Which Is Abolished

by the Peace Treaty

sione tower in this placement is Rumiji castle, everlooking the Bosporus at Constantinople. It was built in 1452 as a fortification against the Moslem advance on the Sublime Porte. The tower is one of the many picturesque buildings in or about the great city, which under the terms of the

peace treaty ceases to be the capital of an empire. Turkey will be several independent states, under governments supervised by the affics and the United States. Turkey is rich in natural resources, and all the new states will need to make them productive and prosperous is an injection of occidental hustle and a general adoption of western machinery railroads, manufacturing machinery, motorcars, etc.

pers, etc., and give them an application of the mixture out of doors.

To be the most effective, the solutions should be forced into all badly infested quarters; and sides, floor and even roof must be treated.

The work should be done on pleasant days when the flock can be outside, and the coops and poultry house may be closed for a few hours after applying the mixture so that the wood work may dry. Keep the pests in subjection by frequent applications of some mixture during the summer months.

Recognize Agriculture.

The British government has decided to raise the board of agriculture to the status of a ministry, which will be charged with the care of agriculture in

Junket is a most wholesome and de-

with a spoonful of sugared, fresh fruit,

Plain Junket.

cream and a spoonful of fresh berries

Rice With Bananas.

until smooth and creamy, adding a few

drops of lemon juice. Stir this lightly

Apricot Ice Cream.

Drain a can of apricots, force

Peel and scrape three well-ripened

well sugared, one, or both.

serve with cream and sugar.

| Sodium and Potassium Are

is satisfying and inexpensive.

Keep the highest ambition, which doesn't as a garnish, thus helping out the apmind worn edges to its coat, and is best on the quality rather than the rank of its work.—George Eliot.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

In a strong mind fear grows up into cautious sagacity, grief into amiable tenderness. What we do not believe is of no importance. The secret of life is to discover what we be-

It is usually not so much the greatness of our trouble, but the littleness of our spirit; that

makes us complain. Sorrow does not really change people; it only develops what is already in them; that which they bring to it they will reap from

Prescriptions May Best Be Filled by Those Who Think They Are Ailing

If people always knew beforehand just what the doctor's prescription would be, most of the time it would be quite unnecessary to consult a doc-

A patient with a vague and indeterminate complaint sought out the late Dr. Weir Mitchell and elaborately described what she thought were the symptoms of imminent collapse. The famous physician heard her out with courteous gravity, wrote a line or two on a bit of paper and then inches. A 4-foot passageway runs so many people can't do a really big "Take this to the drug store said:

licious dessert and when garnished for you." When the ailing hypochondriac showed the paper to the apothecary, he smiled and handed it back. "I'm afraid you'll have to fill this. Heat to lukewarm temperature a out yourself, madam," he said deferen-

quart of milk, add a junket tablet dis- tially. solved in a tablespoonful of cold wa-"What do you mean?" Then she read what was written. It ter, a pinch of salt, and sugar to sweeten to taste, flavor with any de- was simply the Bible verse: "Greater sired flavoring, pour into sherhet cups is he that ruleth himself than he that

and let stand in a warm room to set. taketh a city."-Exchange. When thick put on ice to chill and

serve with a spoonful of whipped Corn Remains What It Was Before Columbus Landed

The early Indians grew flint corn for hominy and flour corn for bread and They invented "succotash," soups. mananas and mash them with a fork composed of maize and beans, with butter and salt added. We owe to them all of our best recipes for the preparainto one cupful of cooked rice and tion of corn, not excepting "hoecake"

and cornbreads. Corn remains today what it was before Columbus landed, the great American food crop. Our last year's crop through a strainer. To the apricot of maize, loaded on wagons in single reasonable price, are wonderful savers juice add one and one half cupfuls of file and allowing 20 feet to each wagorange juice, a few grains of salt and on, would make a line long enough to When one cannot afford to serve a cupful of sugar, then add the apricot encircle the globe nine and a half

Where Marrjage License Is Good.

Most Interesting Metals The license to marry is good only in the state in which it is issued. The Perhaps the most interesting metals of the few drawbacks to his domestica- of all are sodium and potassium, says law authorizes "ministers of the Gospel and priests of every church tion. His tastes are not limited, but Boy's Life. They are usually menthroughout the state" to perform marhe deals in large quantities. In some thought together because they act in alriage ceremonies and also provides respects the grizzly is a dainty feeder. most the same way. If a piece of respects the grant, is a date, the same way. It a piece or that a marriage shall be void for lack. He is fond, for instance, of violets, and either is placed on water it does not that a marriage shall be void for lack will eat several pounds if he can find sink, but spins over the surface and of authority of the one performing the them. He likes rosebuds and will devour almost any sort of hulb. On the into flame. After the metal is diser state should perform a ceremony other hand, he will eat meat of any solved in the water, it will be found the marriage would be legal, but the question as to whether the minister age. Apples and turnips are perhaps to be scapy. If the metal is placed on his favorite delicacies, but he also is water colored with red litmus, the wawould be liable to punishment or not fond of honey. Usually, he eats the ter will turn blue. If the metal is has never been decided. bees with it. Wasps, yellow jackets, placed in pure concentrated sulphuric

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Daily Thought.

which can be found resemblance and Didst thou never hear that things illcongruity by which to make up pleasant pictures and agreeable visions in got had ever bud success!-Shakespeare.

How the Battle of Shiloh

acid nothing will happen, but if a drop

of water is added there will be a vio-

What Wit Is.

Wit consists in assembling, and put-

ting together with quickness, ideas in

lent explosion.

the fancy.-Locke.

The first great battle of the Civil bank of the beautiful Tennessee river. It was referred to as the battle of Pittsburg Landing by the Federal commanders, because that is where they landed their troops to bring on France are devoted to raising young the battle which opened the gateway trees of peculiar shape for umbrells to the South. On the other hand, it handles.

was called the battle of Shiloh by the Confederate commanders, as the battle Acquired Its Official Name raged around Shileh Methodist church, a log structure which stood about the middle of the battlefield. The name war was fought on a wooded plateau Shiloh since has been accepted by both covering about 3,000 acres on the west

Grow Umbrella Handles. Several hundred acres of land in

ward in the evening and wrap them

Cruelty in Training Birds. by starvation. How many are aware that the pretty doves that fly when Gregg.

Building a home is something that most farmers do only once in a lifetime. Before building, therefore, it is wise to make a careful study of home designs. Consideration should he given to the size and number of rooms required; but greater thought should be expended on making the room arrangement compact and labor-saving. In this way the new home will be satisfactory to everyone who is going to Now is an excellent time to build. Frices of both material and labor will not be less for a number of years to come, if in this generation. Just so long as foodstuffs cost as much as they do now, labor, which is more-than 80

per cent of the cost of building, will

"What a compliment,"

The superintendent grinned. "Per

The teacher was embarrassed. And

"Well, I've been there, too," laughed

that portly man. "So I'll go on and

No Sense in Playing Martyr.

keep you from paying the fiddler.

would have you believe. The fact is

Be muster of the situation instead of

Parcel Post to Siam.

posts and telegraphs has officially no-

ified the American consulate at Bang-

kok, relates the New York Times, that

parcel post service between Siam and

the United States via "Hongkong-Pa-

clife" came into operation as from Oc-

tober 10, 1918. The rate from Siam to the United States is 95 stangs

(about 35 cents gold) for parcels up to

Affecting the abused mortal won't

not the least bit relieving was the

to read to us."

speak, anyway."

a whiner.

The cost of this house easily can

te ascertained by consulting the local

contractors and material dealer. Ma-

terial and labor costs vary in differ-

ent localities, but no matter where the

farmer lives he will find that this

house is comparatively inexpensive to

build, while, at the same time, it will

make a comfortable, convenient and

Much has been written and more

has been said about the advantages of

building modern homes on the farms.

When a farm home is to be built, how-

ever, there is no good reason why it

should not embody the features that п ake for comfort and ease in doing the

work required to keep it up. When

these advantages are put into a de-sign for a farm home, it would seem

foolish to build anything else.

attractive home.

come down only when the price of food work of the rural housewife requires. is reduced, a condition that no pro-To promote home building and to provide plans for houses that can be ducer wants to see. erected at a minimum cost, the United And He Spoke. States department of agriculture ra-A county superintendent visited a cently designed a number of farm consolidated school the other day. homes. All of these houses were small, On his entrance the children began to but were planned so that the family cheer. The teacher was puzzled, es pecially as the cheering continued. The accompanying design follows cut this idea. Here is a five-room and called on one of the children for

house that will accommodate a good-sized family. It really is a four-room make a speech," he told her. sized family. It really is a four-room "Pleased she turned to the superinsquare house, with the kitchen added

with the additional features that the require living wages. Those wages will

at the back and a sleeping porch put | tendent. on the side where the bedrooms are lofluttered. cated. A screened porch adjoining the haps not," he said. "You see it hasn't kitchen also is a feature.

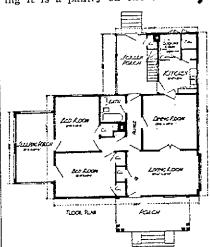
The dimensions of the main part of | been so long since I was a boy that I the house are 36 by 28 feet, while the can't remember how we'd rather listen kitchen and porch projection is 20 to the dryest kind of a speech rather feet 6 inches by 18 feet. As will be than recite a hard lesson." scen by the accompanying illustration this home has an attractive exterior. The gables in the roof of the porch next speech of the school head. One and the house, the method of applying of the boys said, "Oh, we weren't gothe siding and the sleeping porch pro- ing to recite. The teacher was going jection, all combine to make this an

excellent design.

Four rooms, living and dining rooms and two bedrooms are contained in the main portion of the house. The floor plan shows how they are arranged. The living room is large, 17 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, and is connected with the dining room by double doors. Some folks are always being made to The diving room is practically square, bear the burden of things—so they being 13 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 6 alongside the dining room and open- day's work and they throw in lots of across the street and they will fill it ing off it are two bedrooms and the bluff to make up for the shortage. bathroom. The front hedroom is 12 But the more bluff they use the more by 14 feet 6 inches, and the rear bed- they call attention to what they are. room is 11 by 14 feet 6 inches.

One of the exceptional features of Air is unstable and the hotter it is the this design is the sleeping porch, which playing the martyr. There's nothing The dimensions of the porch are 9 in it and the sooner you give it up the is connected with both the bedrooms. feet 6 inches by 18 feet 6 inches, large enough to accommodate two full-sized reds. It may be partitioned if de-

sired. The kitchen is arranged to accommodate the needs of the farm. Adjoining it is a pantry on one side and a



cooking room on the other, while the t provides a comfortable and pleasout place for the many duties that can e performed out of doors in the summer. A second entrance leads from the porch to the passageway, so that

cutdoors and from the kitchen range water now is found on most farms, and for this reason the design has been made so that it can be carried into the house at little additional cost. What will appeal to the housewife n this design is the convenient arrangement of the rooms all on the one

floor. There is no running up and (own stairs required in doing the work, peither are there any unnecessary reom to another. Sensitiveness of Plants.

> dead as being true men, by faithfully fought the battles of their day.-David



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One Thing Spared. He—"What do you think of these luxury taxes?" She—"Well, thank goodness, they didn't tax a good cry!"

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The Condition. "Don't you believe in getting next to the soil?" "Yes, if you are able to

Nothing is humbler than ambition when it is about to climb .- Anony-The Siamese director general of

Locusts Harmful to Chickens. The department of agriculture lins recently issued a worning stating that rious losses may result from chickens cating too many locusts. wings and legs of the locusts are quite indigestible, and are Bioly to abstruct the outlet of the crop in such a way as to cause the chickens to become erop-hontida His Preference. First Tramp What kind of dogs do you like best? Second Tramp Toothless,

Famoue Japanese Scholar

Baron Mishima (who recently died

at the age of 90) was one of the most

stes in Japan, He was a pupil of Yanus.

in Hokoku. He studied law and after

cervice as a judge became a professor

of the Imperial University, He was

beturer to the present emporer when

his majesty was the crown prince, The

beron established a school of his own

for the study of the classics, called

the Misha Gakusha, and more than

6,000 students have been enrolled, A-

nong his students were the late Gen-

eral Fukushima, Baron Sakamoto and

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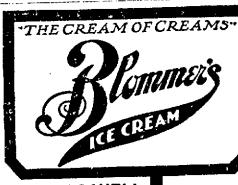
Places in Town

and West News.

famous scholars in the Chinese class

strike pay dirt." No man is bigger than his doubts, No man can afford to implor these engines of neldevenent.

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in weight. Greenhorn From the Hub. A Boston man who was passing the night at a hotel in a southern town told the colored porter he wanted to be called early in the morning. The porter replied: "Say, boss, Ah reckon yo' ain't familiar with these heah modern inventions. When yo' wants to be called in de mawnin' all yo' has to do is jest to press de button at de nead of yo' hed. Den we comes up large screened porch that opens off an' calls you."-Boston Transcript. Surely Drafty. There are all sorts of different ways of bringing a thing home to people. Take the case, for instance, of all the rooms in the house may be a member of the Essex district counteached without going through the cli in England, recently, who wanted The bathroom is so located that lize the shameful disrepair of a certain there is little expense required to con- cottage near by. It was so drafty, he nect it with the water system from said, that tunes could be played on abere, the water is heated. Running along cracks in the walls.

Didn't Quite Understand. day, when John picked up a Testament from the table. The minister's wife said: "You must not play with that book, for it is God's book." A week later, while at the minister's home again, he spied the book and steps to be taken in getting from one said: "Why doesn't God come and get

When rain is about to fall the clo- form themselves into geometrical patver shuts its leaves, bringing two of terms on her head and outstretched its three leaves face to face and folding the third over the top. The young hundreds which have been starved and blossoms are also carefully sheltered then only fed when they perched upon by inclosing leaves which move for an exact spot on the owner's arms.

Performing birds are often taught fighting the battles of our day as they

Honoring the Great Dead.

to enable his fellow-councilors to reala mouth organ moved up and down Little John and his mother were visiting at the minister's home one his book?"

released to the bespangled artists, and

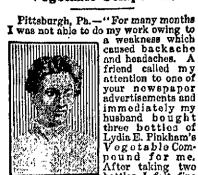
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one pound in weight, and 40 stangs (13 cents gold) for each additional pound, each parcel being limited to 11 pounds MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

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and my troubles caused by that weak-ness are a thing of the past. All women who sifter as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."— Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St.,

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He Wrote It.

Cobb X, Shinn was talking to a Chlcago newspaper reporter one day when the conversation drifted to Ring W. Lardner and the baseball and boxing stories that Lardner wrote. Shinn spoke in praise of the Lardner stor-

"But don't you know," broke in the reporter, "the magazine that Lardner writes most of his stories for turned down the best baseball story that was ever written,

"How do you happen to know about it?" inquired Shlan. "Well, I guess I have a right to

know," replied the reporter resigned-"I wrote the story,"--Indianapolis

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Unfortunate, Wasn't It? It was the same old story, He had

got the wrong number on the tele-Only this time he received a shock.

I'm sorry I gave you the wrong line," said a sweet voice over the wire. "It doesn't matter a bit," he replied. not to be outdone in courtesy, "I'm much better than the one I asked for: but it just happened that I wasn't able

In India the average length of tife is only twenty-four years.

The grain deficit in Germany Is reported to be 2,000,000 tons

Couldn't Work

S. W. Bishop Was Laid Up By Kidney Trouble. Now Owes Good Health to Doan's.

"I owe my present good health, largely, to Doan's Kidney Pills," says S. W. Bishop, 5162 Kensington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. "I wasn't able to work. Sharp pains would eaten me when I stooped or tried to lift anything, and at night the kidney secretions passed frequently and were searty and

cretions passed frequently and were scanty and painful. Specks seemed to be before my eyes and I would get dizzy. There was a puffiness under my eyes, I could see myself fating from day to day and I finally was laid up from June until September. I got Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. If received rebet with the first box and became stronger every day. I could sleep well rebef with the first box and became stronger every day. I could sleep well at right and the kidney secretions were now of natural color. The dizziness and other troubles disappeared and I picked up in weight. After I had used four boxes of Daan's Kithney Phils I looked and felt like my old self. The cure scenned a miracle and I firmly believe that my life was saved by this remedy."

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AMERICA'S BURDENS

singing; Not, for me the silence of the surly slave. Through primeval forests I my ax went swinging.
Till the gloomy wildwood light and shel-

All the unknown mysteries on my shoul-ders pressing, Hunger and the fierce beasts and the savage men, Yet I laughed, my musket's shining lock caressing.—
Soon the dead lay quiet and the wounded sought their den.

Loneliness in deserts, soul and body thirst

ing, Harvests long awaited burned by cruck sun; have watched the torrents my dams! strong barriers bursting;
I have laughed and lost, and I have
laughed and won.

Borne full off the weight of war and woman's weeping. But I never faltered on my destined Now the world such burden of hopes of

the is heaping, Paint my spirit grows and I feel my

Freedom of the prairies, while from mountains blowing.

Dreams and clean achievements my heritage lave been;

Streagth has flowed to meet me and attempth from me is flowing.

World! I'll show you visious, that mine oyes have seen. Virginia Watson, in Harper's Magazins.

HINTS FOR THE **POULTRY GROWER**

Chicken miles are a constant mence to the flock. They curtail egg-production, hinder growth, reduce vitality and sometimes cause the death of selting hons.

The poultry-keeper must maintain a constant warfare on these pests that reduce his profits.

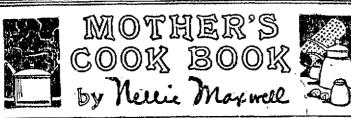
They multiply very rapidly in warm eather. Their life cycle from egg to adult regulres only about a week's time. Blood is essential for the development of the mile in all stages of growth. They are active at night when the bens are on the roosts, and chicks are in the coops, sufking blood until they are full and then returning to cracks and crevices during the day To combat them, filding places must be reduced to the infimum, and an effective spray must penetrate every erack and crevice where they may be

There are a number of good inlytures that have proven effective in ontrolling these insects:

Crude petroleum thinned with an part of kerosene to four quarts of crude oil is chean, and retains its killing nower for several weeks. Tive parts cream of lime, one part crcolla. and one part kerosene is a favorite mixture with many poultrymen. Pure kerosene and kerosene emuision, are used with success, if frequently ap pilled.

These mixtures should be forced sprayer or brush.

Remove as many internal applicharged with the care of agriculture in Prescriptions May Best inces as possible, roosts, nests, hep-lits widest sense.



Keep the highest ambition, which doesn't as a garnish, thus helping out the ap-mind were edges to its soot, and is bent on the quality rather than the rank of its work.—Google Blist,

Peach Ice-Cream. This is a most delicious cream, made

from very ripe fruit: Peel, mush and sure the number you gave me was pul through a sleve tising a pint of pulp, or less will flavor a quart of eream, adding sugar sirup to sweeten and a little femon juice to accent the peach flavor. Almond extract is often used and well liked in peach ice cream, but with alcely flavored fruit it is not needed.

Velvet Sherbet.

Take the Juice of three lemons, two one quart of rich milk, freeze as for Ice cream. If the honey is not at hand, sugar and water with a little grated rind may be enoked to a strup and cooled. The shorhet keeps better when the strup is used, as it does not quoit so | bananas and mash them with a fork

A Good Kind of Dessert. There is no dessert more wholesome attenetive and well liked than fruit Muskinglons, watermelous, berries of various kinds in season when grown in one's own garden or purchased at a

of time in dessert making. When one cannot afford to serve fruit as a full dessert it may be used paste and freeze.

Grizzly Bear Is Fond of Big Variety of Eatables

The appetite of the grizzly is one of the few drawbacks to his domestica- of all are sodium and potassium, says tion. His tasces are not limited, but Boy's Life. They are usually menhe deals in large quantities. In some lioned together because they act in al-He is fond, for Instance, of violets, and either is placed on water it does not them. He likes rosebuds and will de often, in the case of potassium, bursts your almost any sort of bulb. On the into flame. After the metal is disother hand, he will ent ment of any solved in the water, it will be found age. Apples and turnlps are perhaps to be soapy. If the metal is placed on his favorite delicacies, but he also is water colored with red litmus, the wafond of honey. Usually, he cats the ter will turn blue. If the metal is bees with it. Wasps, yellow jackets, placed in pure concentrated sulphuric grasshoppers, ants and their eggs, acid nothing will happen, but if a drop bugs and all sort of grubs are also on of water is added there will be a vichis menu. Other deficacies which he lent explosion. enloys are snakes, rats, mice and rab-

Ship Bunks That Stay Level.

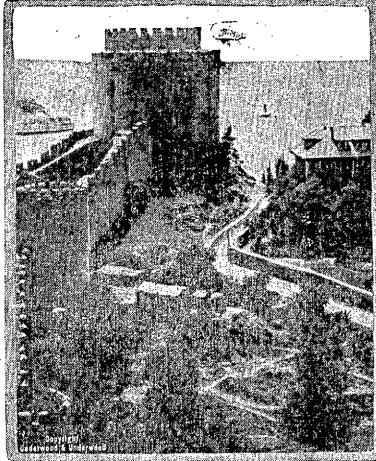
Bunks for ships so supported that which can be found resemblance and they remain level no matter how much | congruity by which to make up pleasa vessel rolls have been patented by ant pictures and agreeable visions in got bad ever bad success?-Shakean English woman.

A Condition Not a Theory. "What's your opinion of prohibi- How the Battle of Shiloh

"My friend," said Uncle Bill Bottletop, "prohibition is like any other kind of a drought. What you or I think or say about it isn't going to war was fought on a wooded plateau make the slightest difference." war was fought on a wooded plateau covering about 3,000 acres on the west

No More Picnics. "You don't seem to take as many Pittsburg Landing by the Federal little excursions and pleasant outings futher's golf.

The Carving of Turkey-Glimpses of the Empire Which Is Abolished by the Peace Treaty



the Bosporus at Constantinople. It was built in 1452 as a fortification against the Moslem advance on the Sublime Porte. The tower is one of the many picturesque buildings in or about the great city, which under the terms of the

eace treaty ceases to be the capital of an empire. Turkey will be several independent states, under governments supervised by the ailies and the United States. Turkey is rich in natural resources, and all the new states will need to make them productive and prosperous is an injection of occidental hustle and a general adoption of western machineryrailroads, manufacturing machinery, motorcars, etc.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

In a strong mind fear grown

up into enutious sagacity, grief

What we do not believe is of

no importance. The secret of

life is to discover what we be-

It is usually not so much the

greatness of our trouble, but the

littleness of our spirit; that

Sorrow does not really change

people; it only develops what is

already in them; that which they

bring to it they will roup from

Be Filled by Those Who

A potient with a vague and inde-

lute Dr. Weir Mitchell and claborate-

ly described what she thought were

The fumous physician heard her out

with courteous gravity, wrote a line

sald: "Take this to the drug store

neross the street and they will fill it

out yourself, madam," he said deferon-

Then she read what was written. It

was simply the Bible verse: "Greater

is he that ruleth himself than he that

The early Indians grew flint corn for

hominy and flour corn for bread and

souns. They Invented "succoush,"

composed of make and heave, with

butter and sell added. We owe to them

all of our best recipes for the prepara-

tion of corn, not excepting "hoecake"

Corn remains today what it was be-

fore Columbus landed, the great Amer-

ican food crop. Our last year's crop

file and allowing 20 feet to each wag-

Before Columbus Landed

smiled and handed it back.

"What do you mean?"

taketh a clly."-Exchange,

and cornbreads.

Corn Remains What It Was

for you,"

the symptoms of imminent collapse.

Think They Are Ailing

into amiable tenderness,

makes us complain,

pors, etc., and give them an application of the mixture out of doors.

To be the most effective, the solutions should be forced into all badly infested quarters; and sides, floor and even roof must be treated.

The work should be done on pleasant days when the flock can be outside, and the coops and poultry house may he closed for a few hours after applying the mixture so that the woodwork may dry. Keep the pests in sub-Jection by frequent applications of some mixture during the summer months.

Recognize Agriculture.

The British government has decided into all their hiding places with a to raise the board of agriculture to the status of a ministry, which will be

If people always knew beforehand just what the doctor's prescription would be, most of the time it would be gulte unnecessary to consult a doc-

Junket is a most wholesome and delicious dessert and when garnished with a spoonful of sugared, fresh fruit, is satisfying and inexpensive,

Plain Junket.

Heat to lukewarm temperature a quart of milk, add a junket tablet dis- tially. solved in a tablespoonful of cold water, a pinch of salt, and sugar to sweeten to taste, flavor with any destrod flavoring, pour into sherbet cups and let stand in a warm room to set. When thick put on ice to chill and cupfuls of sugar or strained honey and serve with a spoonful of whipped eream and a spoonful of fresh herries well sugared, one, or both.

Rice With Bananas.

Poel and scrape three well-ripened until smooth and creamy, adding a few drops of lemon Julce. Stir this lightly into one cupful of cooked rice and serve with cream and sugar,

Apricot Ice Cream. Drain , a can of apricots, force through a strainer. To the apricot of maize, londed on wagons in single reasonable price, are wonderful savors juice add one and one-half cupfuls of orange juice, a few grains of sait and on, would make a line long enough to a cupful of sugar, then add the apricot | encircle the globe nine and a half

|Sodium and Potassium Are

What Wit Is.

Wit consists in assembling, and put-

ting together with quickness, ideas in

the fancy .- Locke.

Where Marriage License Is Good. Most Interesting Metals The Reense to marry is good only in Perhaps the most interesting metals the state in which it is issued. The law authorizes "ministers of the Gospel and priests of every church throughout the state" to perform murrespects the grizzly is a dainty feeder. most the same way. If a piece of riage ceremonies and also provides that a marriage shall be vold for lack will eat several pounds if he can find sink, but spins over the surface and of authority of the one performing the ceremony. So if a preacher of another state should perform a ceremony the marriage would be legal, but the question as to whether the minister would be liable to punishment or not

For Credit Stores.

Designed for retail stores which do a credit business is a combined cash register, credit register and adding mu-

Daily Thought,

Didst thou never hear that things illspeare.

Acquired Its Official Name The first great battle of the Civil

covering about 3,000 acres on the west armics. bank of the beautiful Tennessee river. It was referred to as the battle of commanders, because that is where as you used to?"
they landed their troops to bring on France are devoted to raising young "No. They interfere too much with the battle which opened the gateway trees of peculiar shape for umbrella to the South. On the other hand, it handles-

was called the battle of Shiloh by the Confederate commanders, as the battle raged around Shiloh Methodist church, log structure which stood about the middle of the battlefield. The name Shiloh since has been accepted by both ward in the evening and wrap them

Grow Umbrella Handles. Several hundred acres of land in

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Five-Room Bungalow That Has

MAKES THE HOUSEWORK EASY

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subject of building work on the farm, for ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for

ferts and conveniences that are found n town are embodied in the homes. hat are being erected on the farm, work of the rural housewife regulres. To promote home building and to proelde plans for houses that can be erected at a minimum cost, the United States department of agriculture re cently designed a number of farm homes. All of these houses were small, but were planned so that the family would have a modern home.

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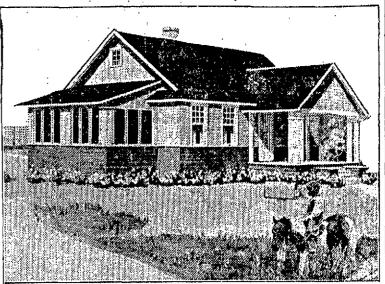
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Building a home is something that most farmers do only once in a lifetime. Before hullding, therefore, it is wise to make a careful study of home designs. Consideration should be given to the size and number of rooms required; but greater thought should be expended on making the room arrangement compact and labor-saving. In this way the new home will be satisfactory to everyone who is going to live in it.

Now is an excellent time to build. Prices of both material and labor will not be less for a number of years to come, if in this generation. Just so long as foodstuffs cost as much as they do now, labor, which is more than 80 per cent of the cost of building, will with the additional features that the require living wages. Those wages will come down only when the price of food is reduced, a condition that no pro-

And He Spoke.

A county superintendent visited a consolidated school the other day. On his entrance the children began to cheer. The teacher was puzzled, especially as the cheering continued.



the house are 36 by 28 feet, while the | can't remember how we'd rather listen kitchen and porch projection is 20 to the dryest kind of a speech rather feet 6 inches by 18 feet. As will be than recite a hard lesson." seen by the accompanying illustration this home has an attractive exterior. The gables in the roof of the porch and the house, the method of applying of the boys said, "Oh, we weren't gothe siding and the sleeping porch projection, all combine to make this an

main portion of the house. The floor olan shows how they are arrang The living room is large, 17 feet 6 luches by 12 feet, and is connected with the dining room by double doors. or two on a bit of paper and then inches. A 4-foot passageway runs ing off it are two bedrooms and the

When the ailing bypechondrine showed the paper to the apothecary, he room is 11 by 14 feet 6 inches. "I'm afraid you'll have to fill this, this design is the sleeping porch, which reds. It may be partitioned if de- a whiner,

> The kitchen is arranged to accommodute the needs of the farm. Adjoin-



arge screened porch that opens of an' calls you,"-Boston Transcript. t provides a comfortable and pleasant place for the many duties that canbe performed out of doors in the sumner. A second entrance leads from the porch to the passageway, so that ple. Take the case, for instance, of all the rooms in the house may be a member of the Essex district counreached without going through the cil in England, recently, who wanted

where, the water is heated. Running along cracks in the walls. water now is found on most farms, and for this reason the design has been made so that it can be carried into the house at little additional cost.

room to another.

Cruelty in Training Birds.

The superintendent grinned, haps not," he said. "You see it hasn't The dimensions of the main part of been so long since I was a boy that I The teacher was embarrassed. And not the least bit relieving was the next speech of the school head. One

> ing to recite. The teacher was going to read to us." "Well, I've been there, too," laughed that portly man, "So I'll go on and

speak, anyway." Affecting the abused mortal won't Reep you from paying the fiddler. Some folks are always being made to bear the burden of things—so they would have you believe. The fact is so many people can't do a really big day's work and they throw in lots of bluff to make up for the shortage. But the more bluff they use the more they call attention to what they are Air is unstable and the hotter it is the more it starts things. So beware of playing the martyr. There's nothing in it and the sooner you give it up the better. Face the music like a man. Be master of the situation instead of

Parcel Post to Siam,

The Siamese director general of nosts and telegraphs has officially noflüed the American consulate at Bangkok, relates the New York Times, that narcel post service between Slam and the United States via "Hongkong-Paelfic" came into operation, as from Oc tober 10, 1918. The rate from Blain to the United States is 95 stangs (about 85 cents gold) for parcels up to one pound in weight, and 40 stangs (13 cents gold) for each additional pound. each parcel being limited to 11 pounds in weight.

Greenhorn From the Hub. A Boston man who was passing the night at a botel in a southern town told the colored parter he wanted to be called early in the morning. The porter replied: "Say, boss. Ah reckon yo' gin't familiar with these heah modern inventions. When yo' wants to be called in de mawnin' all yo' has to do is jest to press de builon at de pooking room on the other, while the head of yo' bed. Den we comes up

> There are all sorts of different ways of bringing a thing home to peoto enable his fellow-councilors to real-

Surely Drafty.

Little John and his mother were visiting at the minister's home one What will appeal to the housewife day, when John picked up a Testarangement of the rooms all on the one wife said: "You must not play with floor. There is no running up and that book, for it is God's book." A Cown stairs required in doing the work, week later, while at the minister's neither are there any unnecessary home again, he spled the book and steps to be taken in getting from one | said: "Why doesn't God come and get

by inclosing leaves which move for an exact spot on the owner's arms.

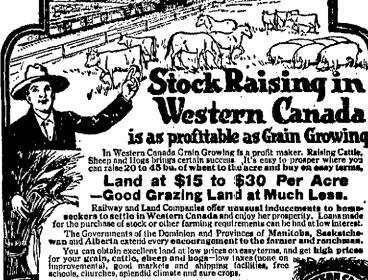
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One Thing Spared. He-"What do you think of these ixury taxes?" She-"Well, thank uxury taxes?" gondness, they didn't tax a good cry?"

About Duc. "Many offices are now issuing questionnaires." "I know. My wife will be getting up a form next."

RHEUMATISM

The exeruciating agonies of rheumatism are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. If the irritation of these wile acid crystals is allowed to continue, incurable bladder or kidney disease may result. Attend to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some sterling remedy which will prevent a return of the disease.

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"Don't you believe in getting next to the soil?" "Yes, if you are able to strike pay dirt."

Nothing is humbler than ambition when It is about to climb,--Anony-

Famous Japanese Scholar. Baron Mishima (who recently died at the age of 90) was one of the most famous scholars in the Chinese classics in Japan, He was a pupil of Yamas da Hokoku, He studied law and after service as a judge became a profess<mark>or</mark> of the Imperial University. He was ceturer to the present emporer when his majesty was the crown prince, The baron established a school of his own for the study of the classics, called the Misho Gakusha, and more than 3,000 students have been enrolled. Among his students were the late General Fukushimu, Baron Sakantoto and many other men of distinction.—Bast and West News,

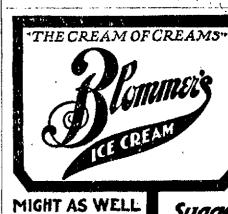
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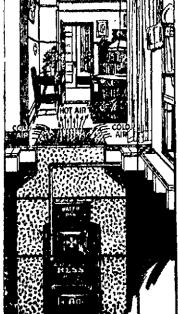
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There now is little difference in the

iomes designed for farms from those

that are crected in cities. The com-

The accompanying design follows square house, with the klichen added

and called an one of the children for house that will accommodate a good- an explanation. "We want him to make a speech," he told her. "Pleased she turned to the superly

at the back and a sleeping porch put tendent, on the side where the bedrooms are lo- fluttered. cated. A screened porch adjoining the kitchen also is a feature.

excellent design.

Four rooms, living and dining rooms and two bedrooms are contained in the The diving room is practically square, being 18 feet 6 inches by 14 feet 6 alongside the dining room and openbathroom. The front bedroom is 12

by 14 feet 6 inches, and the rear bed-One of the exceptional features of is connected with both the bedrooms. The dimensions of the porch are 9 leet 6 luches by 18 feet 6 inches, large enough to accommodate two full-sized

ng it is a pantry on one side and a



The bathroom is so located that lize the shameful disrepair of a certain here is little expense required to con- cottage near by. It was so drafty, he wet it with the water system from said, that tunes could be played on outdoors and from the klichen range a mouth organ moved up and down n this design is the convenient ar- ment from the table. The minister's

Sensitiveness of Plants. When rain is about to fall the clo- form themselves into geometrical patver shuts its leaves, bringing two of terms on her head and outstretched its three leaves face to face and fold- arms, are often the sole survivors of ing the third over the top. The young hundreds which have been starved and blossoms are also carefully skeltered then only fed when they perched upon

Performing birds are often taught fighting the battles of our day as they by scarvation. How many are aware fought the battles of their day.-David that the pretty doves that fly when Gregg.

Honoring the Great Dead.

released to the bespangled artists, and

PARADE FEATURE OF

A parade, or historical pageant, having been performed at the home They left on Monday and took with fully a mile in length and which of Rev. Polowlet, of the German would have been a credit to a city Evangelical church. many times the size of Grand Rapids, featured the two day Home Coming for the veterans of the war, held in this city last Wednesday and Thursday. Showers which arrived Laffetta dress with white georgette at rather rapid intervals during the day and almost continuously during very prettily gowned in white voile, the evening, rather marred the first Following the ceremony the weddays events, however, while the sun ding party and their friends enjoyrefused to shine on Thursday there was very little rain and the day was a most successful and enjoyable one. The rain of the previous day put the roads in rather bad shape for vicinity. Miss Yoss being the daughthe farmers on Thursday and doubt- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Yoss, of less kept many who reside in the clay country north of the city from there. Miss Yoss is one of the popu- Browne of La Crosse, Miss - Hazel attending, however, the crowd was lar young ladies of her community Webster of Buffalo, N. targe and the people were entertain and has a large number of friends to Adelaide Wiken arrived at the An-

forming on First and Baker streets, the intersection of Grand avenue to people start their marired life with home in the east. Seventh avenue, down Seventh and the best wishes of the Tribune and up Third to Grand, and back to the their many friends in this city and library. The Womens Clubs of the city furnished many of the ildats for the historical part of the pageaut, Miss Anniua Daly and a decorating committee including Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. John Parrish and Mrs. Wm. Kellogg having charge of the preparations. The floats which the club women had prepared included: The Discovery of America, by The Woman's Club; Planting the Gross on American Soil, Catholic Order of Lady Foresters; The Spirit of the Wilderness, Methodist Aid Societies; The Landing of the Pilgrims, Con-Association; gregational Church Washington and the Thirteen Colonles, Entre Nous; The Veterans of 165, The Womans Relief Corps; Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty, Travel Class; America in the World War, Ladles Federation; Peace, Tuesday Club. The pageant was followed by the flag that brought Peace

the Consolidated mills. Others who had floats or representative bodies in the parade inetuded the MacKinnon Manufacturing Co.; Rowlands, Camp Fire Girls; Rapids Fire Department; Kruger & Turbin; Nash Hardware Co.; Steinberga; Mott & Wood; Wood County Telephone Company; Consolidated-Ahdawagam ship; Kellogg Bros.; Ford Tractor agency; Fridstein; Swimming Poot; Johnson & Hill; Valentine; Sam Church; Grand Rapids Milling Co.; Abel-Mulen; Flagle's Lodge; Hod Carciers' Union; Carpenter's Union; Foundrymen; Smith & Kaltenecker; Magninists' Local; Daly Music Co.; Ragan Auto Sales; isnick agency; Elks Lodge; Biron Mills; Daly Ice & Coal Co.; Clown band; Weber Band; Marling Lumber Co.; "Mary Pickford"; "Chartie Chaplin"; Cowboy, "Bill Hart"; Phaen; Ready-to-Wear Parlors; U. C. T.; Clerk's Union; School Garden army; Pittsville band; Unions of Port Edwards and Nekoosa; Daughters of Demoeracy; Box & Sash Workers; Lumber Workers; A farmer and family.

to the world made up of the men of

A number of the stores had been nicely decorated for the occasion, windows making attractive appearances. The Abel-Mullen Co. had decorated their window in honor of to the Grand Rapids boys who did not return, graves of popics paying these men a fitting tribute. the service men were entertalne

at the Armory Wednesday evening, a dinner being held there for them both Wednesday evening and again Thursday afternoon, Covers had been taid for about seven hundred and fifty guests Wednesday evening but not more than half that number appeared for the event. The dinner was a very appetizing one, however, and the men present managed to take care of most of the food that had been prepared.

Taken all together the event was a successful and pleasing one, It passing off in a very satisfactory manner. The police department report that not a single accident was reported to them nor was an arrest reported to them nor was an arrest made during the two days of entertainment. The ommittee in charge are due considerable credit as well as Fred Roenius, who acted as mar-shall of the parade and had one of the most pleasing spectacles ever witnessed here.

Miss Irma Rokus, the eleven year | old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rokus of the South Side, broke her arm on the concrete paving down there last Saturday when she fell while roller skating.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

WANTED TO SELL-A Hoover potato digger at a big reduced price, bought last year new and is in good condition, ready for use. Anton Arnold, Grand Rapids, Wis, R. 3. 2t 2

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tional Bank. FOR SALE-Cadallic, four cylinder, 41 h. p., starter, lights, two extra

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TOWN OF HANSEN MAN WEDS GIRL FROM ARPIN

Miss Anna Yoss of Arpin, and Mr. WETS HOME COMING Miss Anna Yoss of Arpin, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. wm. Smith salt Mr. and Mrs. wm. Smith salt Mr. and Mrs. wm. Smith salt Mrs. Wm. Smith salt Tuesday. Hansen, were married Wednesday and Mrs. A. M. Smith last Tuesday. morning at ten thirty, the ceremony They made the trip in their car

The young couple were attended Arlington to visit Mrs. Smith's sisby Miss Emma Reber, as bridesmaid ter's family and mother. while Albert Herzberg, was the groomsman. The bride made a very trip north to assist a brother in law attractive appearance in a white with his work. sleeves while the bridesmaid was ed a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

Both of the young people are very

Arpin, well known residents out prised of Jefferson Davis and W. W. silitis. congratulate her. Mr. Whitrock is ton Wiken home, chaperoned by Miss Starting from the library building the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whit- Hazel Parks of La Crosse the early on the east side of the river and rock of the town of Hansen and is part of the week and seem to be havwell known in his community as one ing a fine time. The young men the pageant moved down First street of the industrious and progressive leave Wednesday. Miss Webster will to the bridge, across the bridge to young farmers. Both of the young remain a week before leaving for her

> from Green Bay where he has been in the hospital for several days, having had a tumor removed from his

county.

PLOVER ROAD

John Walters who is employed in home. Manitowoc came home Saturday for a few days visit and to see his brother, Robert who is in the hospital at Grand Rapids having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Walter home, returned to her home

Saturday. James Belscamper has traded his farm here for Milwaukee property but did not come. and moved to Grand Rapids Tuesday where he will make his home for

A large number of people from here attended the Home Coming in Grand Rapids Thursday and everybody reports a fine time

SHERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and them Mrs. Arthur Smith and Helen and Kenneth. They will also go to

Wm. Jones left on Monday for a Miss Helen Lang went to Medford

for a weeks visit. On Wednesday W. D. Parks and wife and daughters, Misses Hazel and Ruth accompanied by the Rev. Wm. Caldwell went to Dodgeville for a stay of some days. They expect to at reasonable prices. visit the Della in the Wisconsin man.

well and favorably known in this river for one day and are making the trip in their car. A delightful house party com-

chased some oats at the Northwest tertained Wednesday evening at their as soon as a suitable house can be service. The place he has been living in has been bought by the Richard-

oon as possible. is quite ill at his grand parents

John Mox was home over the Sab- Gustave Manthei and H. B. Lobb. bath from Marshfield. Nettie Powell is spending a week well will cause the pulpit of the

spent the past week at the John at home. She with her mother, Mrs. Presbyterian church to be filled by Geo. Powell went to Marshfield to a minister from Appleton of the M meet Mrs. Powell's brother who was E. church. expected from Canada Saturday night Romanza Parks is having his Mrs. Ed. Weinfurter and her straightened up and generally im-

children went Grand Rapids on Sat- proved. urday. Miss Marie Weinfurter came home with them. John Suchs who has been expect! putting it in shape for the coming

finally got it the last of the week.

LOCALITEMS

Mrs. Earl Sherman is visiting with elatives in Nasonville Dr. C. J. Geary is visiting at the Mrs. Joe Jagodzinski returned on

fuesday from a two weeks visit at Mrs. W. M. Ruckle and daughter Ruth, is visiting with her parents at Menasha.

Carl Yescke underwent a slight operation at the Riverview hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin visited with friends in Stevens Point on Sat urday afternoon. ---Men's dress and working shoes

Master Henry Halverson of Madi son underwent an operation at River-

view hospital this morning for ton-Miss Della Jones returned the firs of the week from Stevens Point where she spent two weeks profes

sionally engaged.

William Jones, Jr. has been con ined to his home on First Avenue for the past two weeks with the mumps. He is recovering nicely Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead en-

Colelgiate Institute on Saturday. He home on Belle Isle in honor of Sherhas recently purchased the 80 acres man Sykes and George Wisegarver, Albert Waldvogel, has returned of Wm. Sheidle and will move on it both recently discharged from the Miss Mary Jones has

from a camping trip to Sturgeon son family who will move onto it as Bay and other points in the state. The trip was made in company with The young grandson of Mr. and Miss Caroline Fitch of Nekoosa in Mrs. Townsend from Grayslake, III. the Fitch car.

Glen Stratton and Miss Florence Elmer Whitney and Wilfort Gorke Manthei went to Arpin to see the went to Marshfield to work on Mon- new little boy at the George Manthe home and they also took Mesdames The absence of Rev. Wm. Cald-

house reshingled, the porches

The schoolhouse is in the hands of three men from Arpin who are ing his new Ford car for so long school year. The men are boarding with Mrs. Sarah Whitney.

city from Rudolph several years ago suffered a light stroke of paralysis have been visiting at the Otto Bein has been on the gain the past few

Mrs. E. C. Wilkie was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie have purchased what is known as the Fred Schmitt farm in the town of Rudolph of Mr. Katuin and will take possession of the place at once. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie are progressive farmers and expect to make some modern im-

-I. Zimmerman, has the latest style in laies and children's dress

provements on the place.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Mary Jones, mother of W. r. Jones, who resides with Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Telfer is reported to be very seriously ill, being very low this

four children of Fond du Lac who down town one day last week. He home the past week returned to their home on Tuesday. They were ac-Bein who will be their guest for seyeral days.

MARKET REPORT

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| : | Eggs |
| ı | Butter42-41 |
| | Hay, Timothy\$22.00-\$24.0 |
| | Bran cwt,\$2.4 |
| | Middlings\$2.5 |
| | Old Rye\$1.3 |
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Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and STELLA HUGHET AND HENRY WACHS MARRIED ON SUNDAY Miss Stella Hughet and Henry

home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Foster has resigned her position, Sunday evening at 7:30, Rev. Thuevening on | wedding tour after | takings. which they will return to this city tol reside.

Miss Sophie Blankenberger expects to leave on Saturday for a three have the best quality shoes at the weeks visit with relatives and friends right prices. Right back of Churchs

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----Whereas: Miss Jennie T. Schrage Wachs both well known young peo- for the past year in charge of the T companied home by Miss Caroline ple of this city, were married at the B. Scott Public Library as Librarian

Be It Therefore Recolved: - Thm row officiating. Miss Emily Wachs the Library Board of the T. was the bridesmaid while Ben Kappel Scott Public Library extend to Miss was the groomsman. The bride was Schrage their sympathy in the loss very attractive in a dark blue suit that made her resignation necessary, and picture hat, wearing a corsage and behalf of the Board and the bouquet of sweetpeas and snap dra- people of the city of Grand Rapids gons. The groom were the olive they express their appreciation of her drab of the army. Both of the efficient and courteous administrayoung people are very well known tion of the Library; of her services in and have a host of friends to wish the activities that make for a better them every happiness during their community; and that they wish her married life. They left the same Good-speed in all her future under F. J. Wood, President

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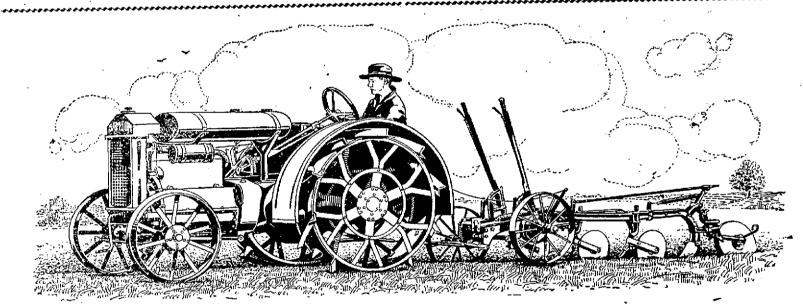
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Instant Postum is a healthy beverage and is easily made. Small cans 22c. Large cans.... 39c

Tetleys Tea-Japan and mixed-We still have some at the old price, per ‡ lb. can......15c

Peanut Butter-Just the thing for picnics, Beech nut brand, large size can......25c Soap-White Laundry, (Special,) limit, 10 cakes

to a customer—10 cakes.......55c Salad Dressing-Durkees or Snyders, delicious, Small size bottle 19c. Large size bottle ... 39c Rolled Oats-No better breakfast food made.

Maraschino Cherries—small bottle19c

Bevo and Edelweis -The great hot weather drinks, 12c per bottle-Do not fail to take a case home at this price.

Hires Root Beer and Edelweis Ginger Ale 12c per bottle.

Ginger Snaps (Special) 12tc per pound. Choice Cigars, 5c, 8c, 10c and 15c.

frarettes-We caray most of the good brands of Cigarettes.

-Get a Fly Swatter free in our groc-

epartment. One to a customer.

WILL KNOW THEM WELL

-General U. S. Grant is coming to

ANGLERS PAY \$50 FINE FOR FISHING IN WOLF RIVER

R. A. Frohman, F. W. Celder and William Senn, all of Birnamwood, paid fines and costs amounting to superintendent at Riverview Hospi-\$54.50 for fishing in the Wolf river tal, and she has assumed her new which has been designated as a trout duties there this week. Miss Riley With the trout season closed they were fishing for bass, they said, and had a considerable number of them in their possession, here especially well recommended for but no trout

Don't Forget the Dance

TO-NIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 2nd

Music by the Woodford Jazz Orchestra, of Eau Claire

Tickets \$1.00 per couple.

Free Instruction!

EVENING CONTINUATION SCHOOL

OPENS MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1919 AT LINCOLN & WITTER

BUILDINGS

COURSES OF STUDY

BLUE PRINT READING

BUSINESS ARITHMETIC

ENGLISH FOR FOREIGNERS

(Automobile & Tractor)

MECHANICAL DRAWING

MANUAL TRAINING-

(Elementary)

MACHINE SHOP

PAPER MILL WORK

SHOP MATHEMATICS

SHORTHAND (Gregg System)

cover the cost of material used by the students.

Free to men and women and boys and girls over 16. 3

A Deposit of One Dollar (\$1.00) will be collected from

students at time of enrollment. This money will be returned

by the principal when the student leaves school if he has

attended three-fourths of the time and has satisfactorily

A Laboratory Fee will be charged in some courses to

MILLINERY

TYPEWRITING

SEWING

explained every absence.

BUSINESS ENGLISH

BOOKKEEPING

CITIZENSHIP

GAS ENGINES

COOKING

FRENCH

At the Armory -

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Miss Georgia Riley, of Boston, Massachusetts, has been engaged as is a graduate of John Hopkins university, of Baltimore, Md., and comes the position which she is to fill.

equipment and the help necessary menu that was served at the banquet ing the Council for one of the rooms dry proposition, but Mr. Kellogg says in the City Hall for the location.

The fact that the Library is local not nearly as dry as one might be ed in a rather out of the way place lead to suppose by reading it over. makes it difficult for the west siders The menu was as follows: o use it. The pupils of the schools must use it to a certain extent and many of the parents do not care to have their children on the main S2S & Resaw Merchantable Hemlock streets, which they have to be to reach the present library. The parents themselves also hesitate about walking the distance they are forced to in order to reach the library, and Select Langlade County Basswood figure that the only way to solve he problem is to establish this new branch. The petition for it will be presented to the Council at their next

HOLD TELEPHONE HEARING

cost of long distance telephoning. were denied by the Commission. passed the law relinquishing federal increased rates remain in force four months unless changed by state auththis case in order to compel the telephone company to install reasonable rates. The burden of proof is on the telephone company and all persons affected by the toll rates ought

C. E. Boles was in St. Paul last Thursday where he attended a conference of the Secretary-Treasurers partment of the Johnson & Hill of the various Federal Land Bank store. The groom is the son of Mr. Associations of Wisconsin, which as and Mrs. James Dolan of this city, sociations are members of the Fed- and for several years past has been eral Land Bank of St. Paul.

iations thruout Wisconsin at the with the A. E. F. for about a year tions at a conference at the Elks common good, and the Chamber of present time, two of which are in and a half, returning to his duties Club Friday. In the party were Commerce was the proper body to Wood County, one with headquarters at the store this summer, upon his Presidents Herbert C. Noonan, S. J., get the money. This started sev-

has been in operation about three tending the heartiest of congratula- roll; Dr. Samuel L. Plantz, Lawyears, and in that short time, the tions. Federal Land Bank, of St. Paul, has placed about forty millions of dollars on farm lands in North Dakota Minnesota; Iowa, Wisconsin and ground in Wisconsin, except perhaps ing Saturday, when they will play of Wisconsin. They arrived from some of the rougher, undeveloped, the Waupaca highschool on the local Oshkosh Friday night and left for cut over land in the northern part of grounds. The Grand Rapids team LaCrosse Saturday noon. the state will be chartered by the has some good material and the pre-Federal Land Band.

in operation which will tend to de- put up some real football. Waupaca velop the agricultural interests of is reputed to have a good team this the state that the Federal Land Bank year and the game Saturday should system, which makes loans only to be a good one for the opener. Ste-

City Hall before Justice E. N. Pomchoked him on the evening of Sept.

none of the testimony showed that teresting for the neighboring towns, anything very startling had occured, altho Mr. Rosebush admitted and ship team. others testified that he had taken hold of O'Dell, who was occupying more than his share of the sidewalk, and pushed him out of the way, altho there was no testimony to show that he had in any manner hurt him. most of the day, and the matter went to the jury about seven o'clock. seems, however, that they were div-the result of old age. ided in their opinion, for it was impossible for them to come to an agreement; and after informing the justice of this fact, they were discharged.

OLE HANSON AT WAUSAU

pected that his subject will be on

KUBISIAK FOUND GUILTY

guilty as charged. The judge made

Grand Rapids, Wis. Our store will be closed Saturday, Oct. 4th.

LUMBERMEN HAD A BIG

Charles F. Kellogg, treasurer o new branch library for the West the Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., of Side of the river, to be located in the this city, returned on Sunday from Antigo, where he had been to attend have been circulating petitions the annual meeting of the Northern Lumberman's Salesmanship Conmunity getting signatures to con-gress, and according to Mr. Kellogg, vince the City Council that the new they had quite an enjoyable meeting branch is really in demand. Mrs. up there. He says that the citizens August Gottschalk, president of the of Antigo made a special effort to ssociation heads the movement to entertain the visitors, and that they

One of the neat souviners brought back by Mr. Kellogg was one of the The principal feature of the en- menus used at the banquet. This ire movement, the women state, is was made up of three sections of 3that the west side people can be served with this new branch without a being birdseye maple, and it was not cent of expense. They have the only unique but handsome. The to maintain this branch, and are ask-that night was apparently a pretty that it was not half bad at that, and

> Prune Hoist Slippery Elm Slivers Pine Cones Ripped Pike Pones

with Trimmings and Sawdust Spruce Pulp Baked Tamarack Paving Blocks

Hog Feed 3 Ply Veneer, McQuillan Style Maple Sap Kentucky "Gil-Poke"

Lath Twin "All's well that ends well." The affair occupied three days,

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the last day being spent at the Bass Lake Camps of the the Langlade Lumber Company, where there had been artainment had been arranged for the

MEUNIER-DOLAN

Miss Daisy Meunier and Mr. Neal Dolan, both of this city, were married on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding performing and wife. They were attended by

Following the ceremony a wedcontrol it was provided that these ding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, to the oritles. The Commission has started ting parties, and the young couple relatives and friends of the contracleft the same day for Milwaukee, where they will spend a week on their wedding trip, after which they will return and make their home in this city.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city the bride being the daughter of Mr. 50c. and Mrs. Louis Meunier, and has for a number of years past been employed as saleslady in the shoe dein the shoe department of the John- colleges, met with former students, zens of the city had donated the

PLAY FOOTBALL SATURDAY

The highschool football team have liminary practice games indicate that E. Briere presided at the local convens Point threatens to be a contender for the state championship

about themselves over there are corlocal team early in November, howeven without predicting a champion-

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAMS

where she was born, and was 87

The funeral was held bn Tuesda

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

at the Nekoosa-Edwards plant at more enthusiasm on the matter, and on Wednesday of last week, accord-Steve Kubisiak was up in Justice Port Edwards, was up before Justice those in favor of bonding are of the ing to the Wild Rose Times. Mrs. Getts court on Wednesday on a Pomainville on Tuesday on a charge opinion that it would carry over charge of carrying concealed weat of assault and battery, the compons, and after listening to the evi- plaining witness being George Stindence in the case the jury found him son, an employee of the St. Paul rail- FOR SALE: -One 8 horse Field gas

TIME AT ANTIGO MEETING OUR UNITED STATES SCHOOL GARDENERS

Last Friday witnessed a very fitting climax of the Grand Rapids United States School Garden Army work. An exhibition was held which far surpaged the expectations of those in charge of the movement and of the people who saw the exhibit.

The boys and girls of this organizatio**r** surely deserve a great deal of credit for the showing they made and their present success will undoubtedly mean a much larger army next year and a finer exhibition as

There were 160 entries and the rizes were awarded as follows: Hazel Morricle, largest tomato,

2nd prize, 50c. Florence Duncan, Sunflower, 2nd Comatoes, 2nd prize, 25c; Celery, 2d prize 25c; total, \$1.25.

Adella Trieger, Potatoes, 2nd prize 5c; largest Cabbage, 1st prize, \$1, total \$1.25. Naopia Ticknor, late cabbage, 2nd

prize, 25c. Anthony Hentz, Squash, 2nd prize, 5c; Beets, 3nd prize, 25c; Cucum-

John Hentz, Group exhibit, 1st \$1.00.

George Johnson, peppers, 1st, 50c; Early Cabbage, 1st, 50c; Beans, 1st,

50c; total, \$1.50. Earl Gibson, Early Cabbage, 2nd

Clement Wright, squash, 1st, 50c.

Albert Otto, Garden Score, 2nd, Violet Jahnke, Cucumbers, 1st,

Mary Patefield, tomatoes, 1st, 50c, Radishes, 1st, 50c; total, \$1.00. Robert LaBour, Pumpkin, extra, 1st, 50c; Turnips, 1st, 50c; Turnips, 2nd, 25c; Garden Score, 1st, \$2.00;

total, \$3,25; Charles Lahn, beans, 2nd, 25c. Walter Lecy, Red Onions, 2nd 25c; argest Onlon, 1st and 2nd, \$1.50; Peas, 1st, 50c; total, \$2.25.

\$1.00; Celery, 1st, 50c; total \$1.50. away. Chester Leverence, Sunflower, 1st, 50c; Largest Carrot, 2nd, 50c; to-

tal, \$1.00. Lester Plahmer, Cucumbers, 1st,

S. G. Corey, Mgr. COLLEGE PRESIDENTS HERE

The Federal Land Bank system the Tribune unites with these in ex- ion; Dr. Herbert P. Houghton, Car- Rapids Day celebrations which were rence; Dr. William C. Daland, Mil- suggested by J. R. Ragan that this ton; Dr. J. D. Brownell, Northland; fund be turned over to the organiza-Dr. Henry C. Culbertson, Ripon.

These presidents are touring the same amount was still in the treasstate to acquaint the people with the ury of the old Merchants & Manu-Michigan. Within the coming year the first game of the season with an functions, problems and needs of the facturers association, which was also it is epected that every foot of the outside team scheduled for the com- voluntarily maintained institutions turned over to the new organization.

Captain Guy Nash and Mayor Chas.

TO BRING BODIES HOME

The war department has taken American soldiers who are buried in and it was during an altercation that this year if the stories they are tell- France, to determine what the wish occured between Leloff and Gibbons is of the families in respect to bring over the fact that Leloff had driven The case against Franz Rosebush rect. It was only after considerable ing the bodies home. For every vote his car across the sidewalk and too was tried out last Thursday at the dickering on the part of Prin. Bal- in favor of maintaining an American close to the company's property. dauf that they conceded Grand Rap- cemetery in France there were four Cibbons and Leloff were mixed up in ainville. Lester O'Dell was the com- ids one of their open dates, feeling votes in favor of bringing the bodies a scrimmage, but each claimed that plaining witness, he claiming that they should have keener competition to America. The department has the other was the aggressor, and af-Rosebush had grabbed him and than the local boys could offer them, therefore decided on a course of ter the jury had listened to all of They have condescended to meet the bringing the laddies home. The the evidence they brought in a vergovernment has seven million five dict of not guilty. The defendant There were numerous witnesses ever, and it will be up to the boys hundred dollars with which to begin called, the court room being crowded to impress them with the established the work. The removing will begin with spectators and witnesses, but fact that they can still make it in- as soon as all the technicalities of Calkins represented the state. legal internationel difficulties have

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE CENSUS?

Do you want the job of taking the Mrs. Anna Williams, one of the census in your election precinct in Thurow officiating. They were ac- for them to appear before the Naturolder residents of this section, died the eighth congressional district, at the home of her daughter at Port which is the seventh census district, and Esther Ott, and Clarence Knuth the Clerk of Circuit Court at the Court House in the city of Grand Taking the testimony occupied Edwards on Sunday after an illness Male or female may be appointed, but and Alvin Ott. The bride was very of some length, death being the re-preference will be given to soldiers prettily gowned in white net while It sult of a complication of aliments as who have been honorably discharged and were overseas. The pay will be Deceased was a native of Norway from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per day. A test and favorably known in this section, examination will be held at the dif- and have many friends here who unyears, 5 months and 24 days of age ferent county seats in the district ite with the Tribune in wishing them at the time of her death. She is surthe last part of October, the dates a happy journey thru life. They will vived by two daughters and one son, the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates a mappy of the last part of October, the dates are dated as the last part of October, the dates are dated as the last part of October, the dates are dated as the last part of October, the date are dated as the last part of October, the date are dated as the last part of October, the date are dated as the last part of October, the dated are dated as the last part of October, the dated are dated as the last part of October, the dated are dated as the last part of October, the dated are dated as the last part of October, the last part of October are dated as the last part of this city and Sever Williams, of Supervisor of Census, Shawano Wis- farming.

COUPLE GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE MAY ISSUE BONDS It is possible that the people of that city, will lecture at Wausau on had many friends among the older Portage county may carry a bond is- day on a charge of adultry, to which sue this fall, and if they do they will they pleaded guilty. The man was be ready to put in some permanent given one year in Waupun and the auspices of the New Era Club. Mr. afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Shell. roads over in that county the com- woman a year and a half. The judge Hanson is not only a nationally hammer home in Port Edwards, ser- ing summer. A preliminary meeting made an attempt to get the woman to Hanson is not only a nationally hammer nome in Port Edwards, ser-ing summer. A promining model is not only a nationally hammer nome in Port Edwards, ser-ing summer. A promining model is being being conducted by Rev. Ludis being held over there today, and go back to her family, as she is the gallons of distilled spirits 12,500 gallons of distilled spirits 12,500 gallons. wig of the Methodist church of this a special meeting of the county board mother of six children, but this she eloquence and is one of the great city, the remains being interred in will be held on the 14th of October refused to do, apparently prefering for the purpose of considering the to go to jail. matter of putting the proposition to a vote. Since Wood county carried the bonding proposition the people John Walley, a guard employed of Portage county have been getting Berard were married at Wautoma

there at the present time.

MANY TROOPS OF BOY SCOUTS WILL BE ORGANIZED IN CITY

James F. Knapp, of Battle Creek, Michigan, new Scout Executive for Grand Rapids, Port Edwards, Nekoosa and Biron, arrived in the city Tuesday and at a meeting of the officials held at the Elks club that afternoon outlined the plan for conducting the Scout work in this city. by private individuals who are expected to volunteer to organize a roop and assume the leadership of

where Mr. Knapp will have an office. prize, 25c; Carrots, 1st prize, 50c; sor troops, will be termed organizasor troops, will be formed within a tions who sponsor these troops will see that a meeting place is provided lows: for the troop and that they are given a Scout Master. The fact that some church may sponsor two troops does not mean that the boys in these troops must attend the church which sponsor them, but may belong to bers, 2nd prize, 25c; Peppers, 2nd The movement is absolutely undeprize, 25c; pumpkins, 2nd prize, nominational and every boy in the

NEW HOURS AT LIBRARY

city will be enrolled if possible.

Cauliflower, 2nd, 25c; Largest cabening and closing hours have been ury. All of those who were present bage, 1st, \$1.00; Potatoes, 1st, 50c; arranged for the T. B. Scott Public at the meeting Monday evening signommenced in the near future. Radishes, 2nd, 50c; Largest Tomato, Library by Librarian Olea Solheim, nified their intention of joining, and Lulu Gibson, Parsnips, 1st, 50c; more opportunity to get into the in- were about one hundred and seventy- structure will be 50x132 feet, makstitution during the day, but also five members signed. Several of the ing a pretty good sized garage of itextends the open period in the even- large firms of the city took five and self. Then facing on the side street ing.
The new schedule opens the li-

brary at ten in the morning, to re- represented that will undoubtedly structure 62x80 feet. The construc-Charles Bender, Parsnips, 2nd, main open until twelve at noon. It back up the proposition. A member25c; Carrots, 2nd, 25c; Beets, 1st, closes for an hour and a half then, ship committee will canvas the city and tile, and in size it will be much opening at 1:30 and remaining open later and it is expected that no less larger than anything of the kind in until 6:00. The evening hours will than five hundred members will be be from 7:00 until 9:00 affording an additional half hour to read in the evening.

ing at the Library was rather short, held in conjunction with the people spect. used the Library refrained from do- boosting the good roads proposition ing so because they were not open to the city of Kilbourn. The Adams it pay to go up there. Under the and there is no question but what new schedule there is another half they will enter into the matter in the ing and while they were here there hour added and those who have been proper spirit. It is expected now was a short session of the circuit a bit backward about using this pub- that the picnic will be held a week court, and a part of the business dis-Lorena Lecy, Red Onions, 1st, 50c. lic institution on this acount will no from next Sunday. This will be a posed of was the granting of three Elmey Eaton, Largest Carrot, 1st, longer have any excuse for staying trifle late in the season, but if the divorces,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GETS HOME COMING FUND

Monday evening at the organization of the Chamber of Commerce, ition which he held with the Mcrthe matter of their being a fund of chants & Manufacturers Association vorce from Frank Blake, the parties about \$500 left from the Soldiers Welcome and Home Coming fund, factory manner for several years. Presidents of Marquette Univer- was brought up by Mayor Briere, sity, Beloit, Campion, Carroll, Law- who was chairman of the committee, rence, Milton, Northland and Ripon and it was suggested that as the citi-There are about eighty local associations through the served abroad alumni and friends of those institutions through the disconsinual the with the A. E. F. for about a year tions at a conference at the Elks common good, and the Chamber of J. Mott, D. J. Gerow. Will Otto, A. in Grand Rapids and one at Pittsdischarge from the service. They wille.

Marquette; Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, eral other donations, a fund of about have many friends in this city and Beloit; Rev. Albert C. Fox, Camp\$50 being left from one of the Grand staged here a few years ago, it hol-

GIBBONS DISCHARGED

James Gibbons, a guard, employed by the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company at Port Edwards, was up in Justice Getts court on Tuesday on a charge of assault and battery, the complaining witness being Hugo Leloff. The assault was alleged to have ote among the nearest of kin of the occured on the 17th day of August, was represented by Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, and District Attorney

KNUTH-OTT

Wilbur Ott, of the town of Sigel and Miss Ella Knuth, of this city, were married on Auesday at the the bridesmaids wore pink satin.

Arnold Klopfel and Julia Randall were up before Judge Park on Mon-

BABCOCK-BERARD *

Babcock has been acting as housekeeper at the Berard home for some extending congratulations.

LARGE CROWD OUT TO MASS MEETING Grand Rapids tonight, Thursday, Oct.

Several troops of the boys will be evening to the mass meeting held at organized in the near future, sponsored by the different fraternal organizing a Chamber of Commerce in this city. Thinks most meetings of Other critics complained to President Scout headquarters will be estime past. Heretofore these com-would fight like Grant. If you tablished in the Wood County Block, mercial clubs have been composed alshould encounter Abraham Lincola. A Scout Commission, which will dessional men and the result has the business section of the city don't A Scout Commission, which will been that many who should have been that many who should have pinch your arm to see if you're residents of the city, representing been in the club boosting for the city dreaming. Lincoln, Grant and Standard been on the outside knocking

At the meeting held on Monday evening officers were elected as fol-

C. A. Normington, president. Mike Kubisiak, vice president. J. A. Cohen, treasurer. Ed. Lipke, Guy O. Babcock, Geo. W. Mead, Frank Brown and J. R

lagan, directors, The yearly dues were placed at \$5, so that any person who cares to will be able to join and keep up a membership. There are some funds

which will not only afford people at the close of the meeting there ten memberships, while there were and connecting with the main buildalso several large firms who were not ing as an ell, there will be another

included before the drive is over. One of the matters that will be ta-Under the old schedule the even- is the promotion of a picnic to be long enough in the evening to make county people are in favor of this weather is good it will be better than to have it earlier and not have a

good day for the meeting. At a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon G. D. Fritzsinger was ap- ago. pointed secretary of the club, a pos- field. and which he filled in a very satis-Committees (were apointed as fol-

Kilbourn Road Com .- T. A. Tay-F. Jones, Ernest Schrieber. Good Roads-I. P. Witter, F. J.

Wood, D. J. Gerow, A. F. Jones, T. A. Taylor.

Carl Anthover, S. W. Howard,

Advertising-Clarence Jackson, M. O. Lipke, F. D. Abel. Boy Scouts-W. F. Kellogg.

WILL FURNISH SAND

season that we will have to ship ries that can be sold. However, the sand in from Waupaca to do concrete work in this city and vicinity. There are sand and gravel beds in this vic- good price and the entire crop was inity, and one of them is located moved without any trouble. right on a railroad, so that cars can be loaded with a steam shovel without any difficulty whatever, and the material is said to be better than what we are securing today from Waupaca. The amount of material Hotel, died at Riverview hospital on used in this city and in Wood county Tuesday afternoon following an operin general during the next few years atton for appendicitis, which was will undoubtedly be considerable, performed the day before. Decoused and if it can be secured here at home was born on January 21, 1898, and instead of sending to Waupaca for was the daughter of Mr. and Mre, it, there should be a considerable Joseph Menne, of Green Bay, and her

TO ALL ALIENS WHO SERVED

If any alien who served in the late war, desires to become a citizen of the United States, it would be well Court House in the city of Grand 7th. 1919.

Bring with you, your certificate of discharge, and two witnesses who thought that Robinson's wrist was are citizens of the United States, who can testify that you are the person showed that it had only been named in the certificate of discharge.

STILL SOME LEFT

According to information in the office of the United States internal revenue collector, there are in Wisconsin 100,000 gallons of distilled Justice Pomainville on Saturday spirits, 65,000 gallons of wine of all charged with having failed to supgrades, and 14,000 gallons of cor- port his wife and children, the comdial. This liquor is being held by plaint having been made by his wife, former liquor dealers, but they Christiana Compton. His projimwould sell it if they could do it le- inary hearing was set for October gally. In addition to this 12,500 27, bonds being fixed at \$300. lons of wine, and 3,600 gallons of cordial are held in store by the 8,500 former liquor dealers for private consumption.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Judge Park on Monday, and the year, which he intended to make into judge, after listening to the several charges against him, sentenced him ime past. Both of the parties are to one year in state prison. The a dollar and costs, amounting in for an adjournment of one week, gine, in good running condition. Jen- Tribune unites with their friends in self from now on he will escape the home the past week and is able to

OUR G. A. R. MEMBERS

2nd. Edward M. Stanton, of Steub-Thru the efforts of C. F. Kruger, The later was Secretary of War in who has interested himself in the 1861-65. These two are good matter to a considerable extent, a friends now, but back in other days large crowd turned out on Monday Edwin Stanton—a toototaler—criticthis city. Unlike most meetings of Lincoln that Grant did most of his this city. Unlike most meetings of the sort, it was composed of others desides business men, and this is the idea that has been in mind for some plied he wished all his Generals the commost entirely of business and pro-Grant and Stanton strolling through have been on the outside knocking ton will be there all right but only in the form of men bearing a striking and almost uncanny resemblance to these three historic characters. What's the big idea The play "Abraham Lincoln" is dated as one of the best spoken dramas of the gener-

WORK ON NEW GARAGE WILL SOON BE MOVING

ation at Daly's Theatre tonight, Oct.

Jensen & Anderson, who broke the ground for a new garage some time available alredy, and it is expected ago on Fourth street just back of that by the time the organization is the Dixon Hotel, have let the conin working order, that there will be tract for their building to Miller A complete new schedule of op- several hundred dollars in the treas- Schroeder, and it is expected that ening and closing hours have been ury. All of those who were present work on the new building will be

Their main building will face on the city. It is expected that the cost when completed will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000, and everything ken up by the organization at once connected with the place will be modern and up-to-date in every re-

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED

Judge Park and Court Reporter Morse were in the city Monday morn-

A. J. Butler was granted a divorce from Jennie Butler, the complaint being desertion, Mrs. Butler having left her husband more than a year The parties were from Marsh-

being from this city. Desortion was the cause, Clara Bethke was grunted a divorce from Ferd. Bethke, the complaint being cruel and inbuman

treatment. Both of the parters are from this city. BIG CROP OF CRANBERRIES

M. O. Potter, who has been har-Entertainment Com,-Edw. Lipke, vesting his crop of cranberries, re-Frank Brown, John Brandt, Geod ported on Tuesday that they Warren, Otto Roenius. practically thru with the pick practically thru with the picking on Membership-J. A. Cohen, W. F. his marsh and said that the crop was Gleue, Alex Mindak, D. D. Conway, the largest he has ever had, his ostition. Another fund of about the Otto Marx, Ed. Bodette, C. F. Ban-mate being that he will have about delin, James Glennon, M. Fridstein, 2,300 barrels. The season this year thas been especially favorable for harvesting the crop, as there was no frost and the weather was pretty generally favorable. There is some uncertainty about what the berries will bring this season, as the scarcity of sugar, it is feared, will have It is expected that this is the last some bearing on the number of bersame conditions existed last fall, and still the berries brought a pretty

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Julia Menne, of Green Bay, who had been employed at the Witter saving to fire tegho are doing the mother was at her bedside at the time of her death . Her father arrived in the city Wednesday morning. The remains were taken from the DURING THE RECENT WAR hospital to the Ragan Undertaking parlors, where they were prepared for burial, and on Wednesday afternoon shipped to Green Bay.

PLAYING REAL FOOTBALL

William Schnabel had a collar bone broken on Monday evening Rapids, on the afternoon of October while practicing football with the highschool team, and Fay Robinson has his wrist sprained. It was first broken, but subsequent developments sprained. However the hurt was bad enough so that he has not been able to use it since.

OUT ON BONDS -

William Compton was up before

SOME TALL SORGHUM

Frank Brostowitz brought in sevral stalks of sorghum on Saturday that measured ten feet in length, and was fine cane for this part of the country. Mr. Brosetowitz stated that Andrew Schenock was up before he had quite a quantity of it thin зугир.

Miss Ella Podawiltz, who recently well known in this city, having for-judge then suspended the sentence, underwent an operation for goitre road company. The defendant asked engine. One 12 horse Eagle gas en-merly made their home here. The and if the young fellow behaves him- at the hospital at Waussu, returned

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East Side

Open in the evening.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N.

WANTS A BRANCH LIBRARY With the expectation of securing City Hall, the Parent-Teachers Ass'n. among the residents of their com-

enable the residents of the west side succeeded in fine shape. of th ecity to more easily use the of the city to more easily use the

TO LOWER THE RATES The Railroad Commission is conducting an investigation into the present toll rates of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, and will hold a ranged a variety of outdoor enterhearing at Madison on October 14th. Soon after the postmaster general took over the telephone and telegraph lines, he ordered rates put into effect which greatly increased the The Wisconsin Telephone Company filed these rates for approval, which However, the Supreme Court held the ceremony that made them man that the state had no authority while the lines were operated by the fed-Miss Agnes Dolan and Mr. Roy Meueral government. When Congress nier as bridesmaid and groomsman.

to be represented at the hearing.

ATTENDED THE CONFERENCE

There is probably no other agency when they get into shape they will ference.

THE JURY DISAGREED

Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seat- Amherst. Mrs. Williams was well consin. le, who won nation-wide approval known in this city, having made her by his decistve action in putting home with her daughter, Mrs. Clark down the recent general strike in Lyon, at different times, and she Thursday evening, October 9th, at residents here. the Presbyterian church under the speakers of the northwest. It is ex- Forest Hill cemetery.

MERICA'S closest link with bartlefields of Europe is the United States army hospital No. situated at Gun Hill road and Bainbridge avenue, the Bronx, New York. Down the path from the hospital to the Gun Hill station of the subway limp wounded soldiers who are entitled to be ranked with veterans of the west front. They are in the minority as yet hecause not more than three-quarters of the patienes of this hospital have been members of the American expeditionary force, and of those who have been on oversens duty many have returned to this side because they were found unfit for active

service rather than for freatment of wounds. Nevertheless this country comes more closely Into touch with the actualities of war on this litthe stretch of road where the men sun themselves on pleasant days than anywhere else on this side of the Atlantle.

Some times a man with one leg makes his way plong the road adroitly balancing himself on critches; sometimes it is a sturdy lad with his gratifica sling or his head bound up. There are eye cases and men otherwise wounded, and here and there in the procession a soldier comes along

in a wheeled chair propelled by a klinklciad compade.

Less than a year ngo there was nothing but vacant ground, used as an athletic field by Columbia university and known as Columbia Gval, where the hospital now stands, says a writer In the New York World. Today a wonden city occupies this ground. In part this city testifies to the ready patriotism of Columbia university and in part it is a monument to the effichancy of the war department. A modest distaste for publicity

the hospital. Its growth was so quiet as to seera Is characteristic of magical. Although more than five million persons, all of whom, with the possible exception of a few of the most militant pacifists, cherish a patriotic interest in all such institutions, are residing just to the south of it, it attained completion without the general public being aware of its existence and was taking care of men who had been across and been wounded in battle while most of the residents of New York continued to regard it as merely in course of construction.

Every afternoon from two o'clock until four the high tide of sympathy sets in from the out-Side world lowerd the hospital. It was nt this time that armed with a letter from the war department I approached the entrance. It was necessary to full in with a long procession of women, most of them burdened with bumpy packages which contained oranges, apples, bananas, homemade chocolate cakes, apple pies, cream puffs and other articles of food suitable to the dieta an invalid and calculated to relieve the tedium

The wooden city which constitutes the hospital of hospital life. is set upon a filli. Fresh winds sweep over it and It is flooded with sunshine. Spotless cleanliness and perfect order prevail from end to end of the plant and the most meticulous housekeeper at the end of a prying visit might very well sigh and admit that men even keep house better than

It was due to the initiative of Columbia univerwomen do. gity that this targe hospital was so soon established. The university idea was to organize and thoroughly equip a hospital for the use of Amerfrom troops, which hospital, construction and all should be put up in New York and afterward carried across the ocean. The hospital was to he ofheered by physicians from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the medical school of

Ground for the hospital was broken May 18, Columbia university. Bitle more than a month after the declaration of war. The first building was finished in June. But when the hospital was offered to the government in July it was decided that the project of transporting the plant, buildings and all to France was impractical and that the hospital would very useful purpose if it remained on

Thirty-nine buildings were included in the orig-Columbia Oval. Inal plan as presented by the university. The government has since Increased the number to 60, but the type of buildings has remained the same. Each building is a long, low rectangle, one same, then banding to a bugg to be reader one story high and with the sides made up so largely of glass that all the wards resemble sun parlors. The executive building is two stories high, but It. like the others, is of the simplest possible construction, unpainted without and unplastered with-The buildings are lined with heavy paper, with the object of making them warmer. Otherwise they are as simple as the wooden sheds which served as headquarters for the first officers' training camps.

The entire group of buildings is somewhat in the form of the letter II, the executive building serving as the cross piece of the H.

On the second floor of this building are the executive others of the hospital, as simple as the other parts of the institution. The office of Ad-Jutant Pean F. Winn, fitted out mostly with unpainted faraiture constructed by the enlisted men, ts at one side and next are the offices of Col.

Douglas F. Duval, in command of the hospital. Colonel Duval has as members of his staff many physicians from private life who have given up their practices to take service with the army. In round numbers the hospital is now able to

ONE OF THE OPERATING ROOMS

ENOLESS LINE OF VISITORS SHOWS BOYS ARE

these long rows of windows.

ing too good for them."

cer of the day firmly.

men in her ward.

nothing too good for them."

men who are on individual diets.

found the work quite pleasant.

what the army means."

gret in the matter.

bread pudding.

said one of these khaki-clad youths.

or some fruit.

comfort.

within these fresh walls and have looked through

There are 24 beds to a ward, ranged opposite

to each other. Beside each bed is a little table

on which there are usually disposed entertaining

magazines and books, a vase of flowers, perhaps,

In one of the wards a group of patients wrapped

in their dressing gowns had gathered around a

low table at one end of the room. They sat in

the very comfortable rocking chairs which are

provided. There was a large bouquet of daffo-

dils in a vase on the table. As they sat and

rocked, peacefully talking as if all time were be-

fore them, they presented a picture of extreme

suggested to the officer of the day. "There's noth-

"These boys are rather petted, aren't they?" I

"Oh, no, they're not petted at all," said the offi-

At one end of each ward building there is a

sun parlor and at the other end there are the

bathrooms, the ward master's room and the

kitchen and the serving room. The food is brought

from a general kitchen and kept hot on steam

tables in the ward kitchen, which is also used for

making the special dishes which are prepared for

We found two members of the kitchen police.

The members of the kitchen police, who were

convolescents and well enough to help out with

the work, said that although they had never

meant to take up dish washing and food serving

ns a career they didn't, mind it. In fact, they

"And we're here to do whatever is needed,"

As he looked very noble when he said this, I

thought he was about to add that his only regret

was that he had but one life to give for his coun-

iry, dish washing, kitchen detail or whatever it

was. But instead of this he added that the only

trouble was he was too well to get any of the

There were many rheumatism cases in the

well and be fit for return to duty. The camp con-

cellently arranged, and the larger so well lighted

from the top as well as the sides that surgeons re-

gard it as unexcelled in this particular by any

Convalescent patients as well as the soldlers

who have been assigned to the work of the hos-

pltal take their meals in the mess hall, and the

call to mess made it quite evident that a large

proportion of the patients of this hospital will

soon be returned to active duty as well as even

a soldier need be. Capt. James W. Decker, mess

officer, and Sergt. Lem Cain, menu maker, have

omeer, and sorge results in setting savory achieved wonderful results in setting savory

dishes before the patients without exceeding the

60 cents a day allowed by the government for the

have been in the service for many years, consti-

nave need in the hospital. Many of them are

noted surgeons or medical practitioners who have

given up large practices to take up the army

work. Every man on the staff has a specialty, so

that while he regularly performs routine ward

duties he can be called upon to treat any patient

All this enormous hospital, even to the laundry

which turns out 12,000 pieces of laundry a week,

is managed entirely by the army. It is a matter

of pride with some of the hospital enthusiasts

that the only person not in khaki or in war nurse

uniform who helps to make the wheels go around

in any of the departments is the laundry seam-

An Incredible Feat.

"He proved himself a young man of remark-

He filled out both his questionnaire and his

income tax blank without assistance."—Buffalo

Safety for the Coal Bin.

in one respect," remarked Mrs. Crosslots.

"The scarcity of coal has lightened my cares

"I never have to worry about whether my hus

Physicians from civil life, as well as those who

their contracting the disease in most cases.

operating room in New York.

purchase of food for each man.

requiring his specialized skill.

able erudition."

"What is that?"

force examining a large bread pudding which one

of the nurses had just concocted for some of the

"But it is true that there's

"That's

afford 1,100 beds for patients. If it is enlarged, as is contemplated, there will be provision for caring for 5,000 men. These men come from all the camps from Long Island to Norfolk, Va., as well as from overseas.

They suffer from a great variety of illuesses which are discovered during a last examination in camp before they are sent to the other side. Then they are transferred to the Gun Hill Road hospital either for treatment or for examination for discharge. The hospital is fully equipped and can give definitive treatment of every sort if necessary. But as it stands at the point of embarkation, and at the point of debarkation as well, as the war progresses it is supposed that it will more and more he used as a clearing house.

There are 42 wards in the hospital altogether. The number devoted to surgical uses is usually so far nine or ten, including nose and throat cases. The wounded men from the other side are still too few to constitute an important feature of the surgical work. More than half of the surgical cases up to the present are due to pose and throat troubles, many of which have existed for a long time and have been exaggerated by life in camp during the very cold winter. There is a psychopathic ward and a neurologic ward, sometimes more than one of each of these. The rest of the wards are for medical cases. The variety of these is as great as in civil life. There are many "heart cases." These include men who have of course had some heart affection before entering the army. This has been augmented un-

der the strain of army training. "They have slipped in through a dozen different channels," explained the officer of the day who accompanied me upon the rounds of the hospital. "Sometimes, for instance, a boy has got in through the good offices of the village doctor whem he has known all his life. The physician wanted to do the boy a good turn and has been oversanguine about his holding up under the increased strain of army life. A boy who really wants to go to war is sometimes able to overpersuade a physician who really doesn't mean to full in conscientiousness. Then, too, there are many cases which would get along well enough in civil life, and a physician may be honestly convinced that the trouble is unimportant. But somewhere along the line the boy breaks down, it ma Labo be until he gets to Camp Merritt and is about to be shipped out in a day or two. Perhaps it will not be until he gets over on the other There is a great effort on the part of the army to weed them out before they get across, but it hasn't always been accomplished."

When we stepped into a typical ward and looked around us I wished that it might be possible for the army to give a public demonstration of a United States military hospital. One usualthluks of such a place as rather dolorous, but United States Army Hospital No. 1 is one of the most cheerful places in New York city. Perhaps it is because the buildings are new wooden ones, so much less ponderous than those of other hospitals, that Hospital No. 1 seems to bid one to take courage and look on the brighter side of life. Only youth and hope have been sheltered

South German states with those formerly of the north German confederation and resulted in the establishment of a new German empire, with the king of Prussia as hereditary head and titular emperor. William I, first of the Hohenzollern line, was crowned German emperor at Versaitles, France, on January 18, 1871.

In Darkest Europe. First Learned Chinaman-What is this Yaphank I read so much about in the papers? Second, Ditto-Yaphank? It's either one of those measly Balkan states or else the latest province of Russin.-Purple Cow.

band has locked the basement at night. At Her Word. A maiden lady of uncertain age became very indignant when the census taker asked how old she was. "Did

"Certainly!" replied the census man.

"And did they tell you their age?" "Well," she snapped, "I'm just as

you see the girls next door," she asked

WHAT THE GERMAN DOCTRINE MEANS

Campaign on This Side of the Ocean.

KULTUR BOOSTERS ARE BUSY

Dangerous Element Carrying On

United States is Honeycombed with Kaiser's Spies Who Are Responsible for the Many Crimes

BY EMERSON HOUGH. From the Committee on Public In-

formation, Washington, D. C.) At the time of the civil war I was a very young boy, but I still retain a few memories of those days. 1 can recall the figure of a major, later my black hat with a gold cord, and car- to kill the American enthusinsm for ried a very large and heavy sword. I this war and the American confidence can recall some of the old fife-anddrum music. I remember seeing the rallway engine come in covered with crepe—the train which bore the news of the assassination of President Lincoin. I can remember the fall of Richmond; my mother was ill in bed tors, is himself worse than a traitor end of the war was now at hand.

I remember that during one of his visits home I saw him melting lead in the old bullet ladle in the kitchen rifle. Two men of the recruiting servcan still remember the grim look on

rifle and ran the bullets for it. I believe I got them my first touch of real hatred for an enemy. I learned then that a spy was about as bad as any creature in the world ever could He had killed without mercy. He was himself to be killed without mercy

If need came for that. This country is honeycombed with German spies today. They are worse than any spies that ever nested on this soil before. They do not lie low. They are a trifle exultant, a trifle confident. They always have been blatant, clumsy, awkward, from Bernstorff and his crew on down.

Time for Drastic Action. What are we doing to take care of this dangerous element which is carrying on the German war campaign on this side of the ocean? For a long time we have remained as awkward, as clumsy, and as blatant as they themselves. We have had before our eyes always the somewhat sacred image of the American melting pot-God save the mark! We have retained the belief that any man who kneeled neck spy who blows up a munition helieve that is the correct description

t once made into an American. There has been a certain pacifist tain political feeling, which has been nfraid to antagonize the German element in America, spies or not spies. A great many peaceful gentlemen have some of our citizenry-it might hurt not sobbed before the justly cel- alone were reason enough. rows below Manhattan? And is be in France and Belgium are now being ebrated Statue of Liberty in the nar-The other youth said that he had only one re-

not, therefore, an American? sunk I went home with a newspaper this country have had these facts in in my hand, pretty much a-tremble my incontestable form, illustrated, proved, own self at the thought of all those attested by chapter and verse and line women and babies—it is a hard thing and word any time these months and to talk of even yet. We ought not, I years. So far as these awful things to this or even yet. We ought took a years, so the us these took of the as the suppose, to call to mind that Lusican be put in print, and, so far as the tania medal struck in Germany—ought American people shall realize them, not to recall Germany's exaltation over there will be enough even then to the foul murder of those little ones, prove beyond a peradventure that wards. Most of these young men will soon get 1 suppose it should be that out deep of savages committed in their intensditions of this very bad winter are responsible for The hospital has two operating rooms, both ex-

man of this generation left alive. But do you really think that Gerthem-did not sympathize with Ger-

one little fact: when I stepped into the the thing with my newspaper in hand I showed may better wait a little while—until the great black headlines to the man there has come our first terrible rethere has come our first terrible rethere. who was running the elevator—he is verse across the sea. Then, methinks, a good German-American, has been the slow, white heat of anger—of just naturalized as an American citizen, and unappeasable wrath—may arise has lived in this country for a great against the Copperheads of these many years, speaks very good English, years as it did against the Copperand has always been held a quiet and heads who fought behind the lines in useful sort of man.

"Vell," he said, looking at the head-"Dey vos varned, vosn't dey? Vot made dem sail?" Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.

Now the point is that this German-American actually thought that the Kaiser of Germany had the right to print a demand in a New York daily on the morning that ship sailed, warning our people not to take to the high sens about their business. He really thought that Germany was right in killing those women and children.

This man was a servant. I could not abuse him nor argue with him. I simply said—and choked somewhat as I said it-"This will cost Germany the war!" He shook his head. I did not argue with him.

life. He may speak German alone, or broken English, or many tongues fluently. But—if any assurance be needed after the long list of incentreachery of "German-Americans" liv- ties."

Itulian army at the Isonzo; that same German treacherous diplomacy which was undertaken at Washington; that same treachery of the German guest at the American table which marked that faithless nation all these years—that same unvarying principle, in the form of a practical German propaganda for the German cause, exists all through the United States

The country is honeycombed with German spies. It is time wasted to have too much sympathy with them cripples, most of them found north of Ninth street. Of these, 70 were selfor those who back them and inspire supporting, 14 partly so, 52 were beg-Washington sent 1,200 alien enemies gars and others were cared for by charity. Eighty were legal residents of Jackson county, 10 of Wyandotte county and 46 had no permanent restdence. About 72 per cent of the men disabled were under thirty years old

out of the city limits not long ago. In a Chicago court recently there were more than 100 alien enemies on trial at one time. These are men whom we may call bolsheviki in America. They are doing all they can to undermine this government. They are doing all they can here, there, and everywhere, in countless ways, in countless places,

Those Worse Than Traitors. This propaganda is an enormous thing and a tremendously dangerous any man who apologizes for these tral-

at that time, and I remember that she to his country today. He sides with sat up and pounded against the foot the murderers of innocent women and sat up and pounded against the two hands, children. He inderees the German subshe was so glad to believe that the marine, the German bombing of noncombatant towns, the use of liquid fire I recall other and yet more somber in war, and gas in war - all those scenes. My father was in the recruit- abominable contrivances of cowardice ing service under Gen. James B. Fry. with which Germany has attempted to impose her will upon the civilized portion of the world.

We Americans don't know how the old bullet made in the first we American troops there are on stove—he was running bullets for his many American troops there are on French soll today - but Germany rine. Two men of the rectangle by knows; be sure of that. There is no ice had been waylaid and killed by spies within the past week. It was great move made here, nor any small thought that this next party from the move of military preparation, which department would also be waylaid. I Germany does not know as well as we do, or better. There has never been my father's face as he cleaned his in the history of the world so compiete a campaign of perfidy and treachery and underhanded faithlessness as Germany has shown to the civilized world in this war. Why be potient with it? Why not root it out? Why not call a spade a spade, a spy a spy? And why not give to the spice the things that we owe to sples?

I have heard the mayor of a very big city-and a mayor for more than one term, too-sit laughing at table and say, just before one of his campaigns, "What do I care for the American vote? To -- with it! I want the German vote." Well, he got the German vote. He

was elected. He could be elected again by the German vote. But I fancy that by and by it is going to be the question of a good many of our Knownoth-What is the American vote? Does that really need to include the spy vote?

Depredations of Spies. America is being stabled in the back all the time by traitors and by spies. It is not only the sort of rough-

down and sohbed on shipboard when plant or wrecks a reilroad train. It is he first saw the Statue of Liberty-I the shrewder and more Machiavellian of it—was by some miraculous process ruin on us by underinining our own national spirit, by instilling a feeling of distrust of the government, of the sentiment, made the stronger by a cer- administration, of our army, of our country, of our aims and purposes in Our aims and purposes in this war this war.

are ratified by practically the entire thought that we ought not to declare world outside of the central powers of war on a country in part owned by Europe. If we had no other reason in the world to go to war except the the feelings of such men. And has the sinking of the Lusitania, that reason The horrors of the German practices

placed gingerly before our American On the day when the Lusitania was readers. A few of the writing men of suppose it sounds vengeful to say prove beyond a parbarity of the worst and deep, so long as there is any Ger- est frenzy of war, which paralleled liberate cumpaign of barbarity pracmany did not indorse that deed? Do ticed by the higher authorities of Germany did not indorse that deed? you really think the Germans on this many in this war. They parallel that side of the water—a great many of by their practice in our own country.

many in that act? Let me mention It will have to be started and finished some time in our history. I presume, When I stepped into the elevator perhaps, we may wait-perhaps, we

Queer Post Office Names.

Strange names have often been given to post offices in the United States. The latest list shows a place called Ace, in Missouri; an Affinity in West Virginia, a Barefoot in Georgia, a Bigfoot in Texas, a Blowout in Idaho, 1 Braggadocio in Missouri, a Chuckle in North Carolina, a Difficulty in Wyoming, and a Mud in Texas. office doesn't care, of course, so long as the name is written legibly and the county and state are given.

Lord Syndenham, the late governor of Bombay, speaking in Calcutta on the "Problem of India," said "that he went to India with no very great pretoday. You cannot tell the sort of possession in favor of missionary clothes he will wear, what may be work. But after five and a half years his rank or station in life, what may of careful study of the conditions and be his real ambition, his real aim in tendencies of modern India, he had ary effort was playing a far greater part than was generally realized in raising the standards and ideals of life among the people and therefore of losses of ships, of buildings, of fulfilling one of the greatest and most manufacturing plants through the sacred of their national responsibili-

lower a contrivance known as "devil" in connection with the removal of smoke from the building, and this happened to be unusually active with the result that instead of a fine haze which would not be noticeable from

Good Reason.

ling this side the water—you may be sure of one thing: That same secret diplomacy, that same trenchery, that same faithlessness, which broke open Russia for Germany and took Russia off the firing line for us; that same treachery which broke down the first Italian army at the Isonzo; that same German treacherous diplomacy which

Cripple Naturally Averse to Giving Up Soft Snap

KANSAS CITY.—Give the cripple a chance to be an honest man is the plea made in a report on Kansas City cripples compiled by James Ford, district superintendent of the research department of the board of public welfare. Mr. Ford made his observations from 150

and self-supporting; 75 per cent of



those disabled after forty years of study shows that the beggars who infest the streets and claim they are too badly crippled to work are entirely self-supporting. The success of the cripple in supporting himself depends a great deal on his attitude of mind. The use of alcohol is a big factor, 80 per cent of the begging cripples being addicted to liquor, whereas 60 per cent of the self-supporting disabled men do not uso

A peculiar sort of "cripples" philosophy" along the line, that the world owes them a living, is generally the reason why a crippled tunn takes up begging as a livelihood. It is often quite remunerative. One young beggin with a leg off below the knee was offered a place by a merchant at \$9 a week with a promise of \$15 after six months. The cripple told the merclant that he could not consider the offer as he made more than \$15 a week in less than two hours "work" each day.

Disabled people are especially handicapped, Mr. Ford says, if they have home or relatives. Only 50 per cent of the unfortunate men included in his survey live with relatives and have any sort of home in the true sense. The three or them are in violar reasons have a manage the public if every cripple the would be much better for the cripples and the public if every cripple

plance of them live in cheap lodging houses among questionable surroundings. could have personal attention in solving his problems rather than to receive doles from passersby on the streets," said Mr. Ford,

Something Better Than "Booze" in This Suitcase

DETROIT.—The conductor on a street car bound for the railroad depot watched a small man, apparently from a rural district, struggle valiently abourd with a heavy suitease. The new passenger paid his fare. The crowd his suitcase under the conductors

guard rail. A kind-heartoft individual, seeing the little man fight his way back through the crowd, anticipated his object and reached for the handle of the sultense. But the owner selzed it first, His apparent discourtesy caused him little discomfort, "Hooze," the conductor said, "Bet

a nickel he gets off at the Union sin-He did. Also the kind-bearied in

dividual, who trailed him to the ticket window, where he purchased a ticket. The kind-hearted individual scowled and turned to another person, who looked also as if he could scowl. Something passed between the two, for as the little man left the ticket booth both did likewise. For sometime the owner of the suitcase wandered about the station with the two men at his heels. "Wait till he sets it down," one said, "and I'll idek it."

The Red Cross booth was in the path of the carrier, who made a line for it. "Pve been looking for this place ten minutes," he told the women in charge. As he loosened the straps of the suitense a display of current magazines was disclosed. He piled them on the crowded counter.

"I was on the way to my farm and my sister asked me to bring these. She saw something in the newspapers about the Red Cross deshing books for the soldiers."

"Come on," the kind-hearted individual said to his companion. "What do

No Time Lost in Naming Cincinnati Youngster

INCINNATI.—Naming a son who has many doting relatives sometimes proves a lard task. But for Frank Dowle, one day old and cooling in his mother's arms in a hospital, the problem was solved in a way mos even for this metropolis, where remarkable adventures are common-

Mrs. Isuhel Dowle was on her way o a hospital. During the journey Mrs. Dowie suddenly became ill. Her husband, attending her, whispered something to the conductor.

Passengers were ordered out in quick time and the car was switched hastily to an express track. In a few minutes Dr. Frank Moskowitz arrived nce, leaped up the steps,

jumped nimbly across two third rails and into stood in respectful silence on the platforms. Soon a heatming face appe on the platform and in a stage whisper to a group on the platform called our: The group on the platform gave a cheer. Many willing lands reached

forward a few minutes later, when the mother and child were litted gently down from the platform. Trains were balted and landreds of impatient men and women looked impatiently from car windows and then smiled as the infant took its first journey across rails and thes down to the ambulance. From the depths of the stretcher Mrs. Dowie looked up to the physicism

and inquired: What is your first name?" "Frank," answered Doctor Moskowitz.

"Then my son's name shall be Frank," said the mother. Mrs. Dowie is thirty-one years old.

She Gave Unruly Youngsters Lesson They Needed

NEW YORK.—She was a really womanly sort of woman, even it she was in charge of the front car of a Sea Beach express of the Brooklyn Roped Transit company. She was neither fair nor fat, but surely forly, and when so reis some men at knewsomekers reistered into her car and notelly seized seats enough for a dezen par



sengers she looked on with motherly disapproval. opprovat. Out of the tall of her eye she watefied their anties as they three each other's caps about and disporter

themselves like young ruffings inhad been better bred. When the woman conductor called out for all passengers "plouse" (

have their tickets ready as the trace approached Fifty-ninth street, the biggest boy gathered the tickets of bi mates and, folding each into a spile, tucked them into the band of his copimitation of an Indian's feathered headdress. The woman ignored the blight and denamided the tickets. The boy was grinningly disobedient and compelle

her to lift the slips one at a time, and unfold them, As she got the last ticket smoothed her indignation overcame her disc tion, and she gave the boy a box on the ear that spoiled his good humor, a as he ducked his head his other car tempted her gloved hand. For an instar the other boys were gleeful over their leader's disconditure, but the mades. conductor was roused, and not fill the train slowed up for the Fifty-ninth are common on this remainded her attention dld she quit her hex off exercise. on any goods demanded on a new long time and good one not one services of exercises. The grant down they ought to have begun down yer ago," she remarked as the boys filed sheepishly out to the phyllorid.

Incident That Relieved Gloom of Straphanger

EATTLE .- People can stand a lot of hardship and discomfort if only the S are gifted with a sense of humor. The other night a Third avenue car w crowded to the gills, as is usual at the rush hour, and had arrived at the regested condition in which the last arrivals were standing on the bottom step holding on to the gates. Passen-

A LITTLE

CROWDED

gers were wedged like sardines in a can, and in no very good humor about it, either. At the last stop a woman climbed aboard carrying a bowl of goldfish and a child. The bowl was balf full of water, and a balf dozen fish were swimming in it, and the

woman held on to all this patiently wedged into the secthing mass of humanity. You wouldn't believe she co while she steered the child and keep the bowl in that jum for two minutes, yet she rode three unruffled in in great calmness of spirit without spilling either the fish or the water. A fat man laughed and squeezed over an inch or two; a workman re his neighbor's foot and allowed the bank clerk to give up an inch and it quarters; everybody moved over a bit and grinned, and prefty soon the we had a clear space around her, the goldfish and the child, and everyl was smiling and feeling pretty good about 11, too. She hung on to the

ductor's cash box with one hand, the goldfish with the other, and the child ush an the way name. But, of course, nobody could expect the company to furnish a gold the fish all the way home.

party every rush hour to take the gloom out of the struphanger's life.

Origin of German Empire On the downfall of Napoleon in 1815 the Ger-

man states, nearly 40 in number, formed a sort of union, cailed the German confederation. There was no central government or executive head, but Pressio and Austria were the controlling powers. War between them in 1866 brought about the dissolution of the German confederation and the formation of a North German confederation, with Austria left out and Prussia at the head, she annexing or absorbing several Germanic states. The France-Prussian war of 1870-71 united the

suys a food administration bulletin. do of a Sunday afternoon if it wasn't for his work bench in the cellar; and brend replaced full-wheat the feed administration at Washing-Fooled by "Victory" Bread. because they had been expecting somebreads" now incessary in Europe. believing that it must be made en-

the new "Victory" breads are to ap- form of rice and corn flours. pear on their tables, whereas they and oakery products for several weeks, we know a wife who says she plunger in the tank.—Richard Bowlin organy clases without knowing it, doesn't know what her husband would land Kimball, in the House Beautiful.

tirely of wheat flour, and were assured powerful enough to break the most The making mansay responded so then of wheat hour, and were assured powerful enough to break the most amazingly that today, over all the that it contained more than the restribution spell. We shouldn't be surmassingly that many, over an one man it contained more man the re-mation, people are wondering when quired percentage of substitute in the prised if this sapient lady sometimes

Domestic Spells.

We know a wife who says she plunger in the tank.—Richard Bow-plunger in the tank.

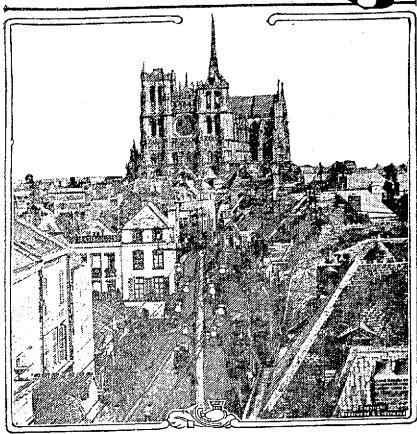
-"the Hill twins?"

Smoke Occasioned Alarm. There are no chimneys on the British houses of parliament, but the smoke is drawn off by a contrivance known as "devils," situated in different parts of the roof. A good deal of excitement was occasioned a few days ago by the emission of considerable volumes of smoke from apertures in the house of commons' clock tower, just over "Big Ben," and a large crowd was attracted to the spot, says an Engever, on inquiry, that there is in the is always able to raise the wind."

smoke resulted.

"Why is the post of weather man a "I suppose it is a job where a man destrative one?"

the ground, a heavy issue of thick



Amiens and Its Cathedral.

IIE battle in which the allies | The cathedral of Amilens is one of and the central powers have the largest churches in the world, bebeen engaged in northeastern ing surpassed in the magnitude of its France often is referred to construction only by St. Peter's at in the dispatches as the "Batle of Pic- Rome, St. Sophla's at Constantinople ardy," although as a political subdi- and the cathedral of Cologne. Into its vision the province of Picardy no long- sculptured stones and statues have been wrought by its bullders almost a er exists. Since the division into departments was made, Picardy was cut complete biblical history, both of the up into the departments of the Somme, Old and New Testaments. Ruskin calls Pas-de-Culuis, Alsne and Olse. In the the cathedral "the Bible of Amlens," ancient days when it existed as one of and in his fecture under that title he the great historic provinces of France, has given an interpretation of its thou-Its boundaries extended from Halmant sands of sculptured figures and of its "sermons in stones." and Artols on the north and from The cathedral was built chiefly be Champagne on the east to the province of Normandy and the English channel tween 1220 and 1288. Its architect was Robert de Luzarches. It consists on the west, with a maritime frontier of a nave nearly 140 feet high, with running from the mouth of the Au to the cliffs of Cnux, and it included with- nistes and lateral chapels, a transept In its boundaries the whole of the basin with aisles, and a choir ending in an

I the Somme river and a great part apse surrounded by chapels. The total

length is 409 feet, its brendth 216 feet.

square towers without spires, has

three portals decorated with a pro-

Ruskin went into raptures over the

wood carvings of the choir. "What-

your existence and the inevitable ne-

cessities of precipitate locomotion in

as one quarter of an hour, not out of

the cuthedral choir. Aisles and

with the playing French fire of it; but

wood carving was the Picard's joy

know there is nothing else so beau-

it is; oak, trained and chosen for such

work, sound now as four hundred years

since. Under the curver's hand it

silk to leap like living flame. Can-

ing planacle-it shoots and wreathes

Summing up his interpretation of

"Who built it, shall we ask? God

and man is the first true answer. The

Guardian Mars. The Gaul Jabors here

and the Frank; knightly Norman.

read the name of Robert of Luzarches.

I two or three busts extant of Italian

Where Time Is Money.

is a colony where the members make

Cosme. The workmen have seven

half-hours. These are sometimes saved

up till they have a week in hand. Then

they go off on an excursion or spend

chair or table he pays for it in hours

of work which are deducted from the

All Dressed Up.

Young Bob was found by his father

"What's the matter, youngster?" he

'Why, pop," blubbered the boy, "Tve

hours' work a day and earn not money

In South America, near Buenos Aires.

Inches in diameter.

balance to his credit.

sobbing in a corner.

seems to cut like clay, to fold like

of that of the Oise. Under the Romans It was inhabited The facade, which is flanked by two by the Morini, the Ambiani, the Veromandul, the Bellovaci and the Suesslones, whose names are still preserved fusion of statuury, and over the cen-In the modern cities of Amiens, Ver- trat portal is the remarkable statue mandois, Bennyals and Soissons. It of Christ, of the thirteenth century, was a buttleground in Caesar's day and which has given to this entrance the the Romans built military roads name of the "porch of the beautiful through the province and erected de God, fensive citatels along the banks of the Wood That Leaps Like Living Flame.

It was in Pleardy, too, that the first nucleation of France as a nation took ever you wish to see, or are forced place, onder the Merovinglan kings in to leave unseen at Amiens," he said, the fifth century. "The history of an- "if the overwhelming possibilities of cleat France," says Michelet, "had its sources in Picardy," Here Clovis made hts first capital at Soissons and Charle- their fulfillment have left you so much magne founded his at Noyon. Famous battles were fought within its borders breath, for the contemplation of the long before the first Prussian set foot capital of Picardy, give it wholly to on its soil. Creey, where Edward the Black Prince won his spurs, and porches, lancet windows and roses, Agincourt, where Henry V of England, you can see elsewhere as well as with his bowmen, wrought such havor here-but such carpenter's work you with the French urmy-the bowmen cannot. It is latefully developed flamwhose spirits were said to have ren- boyant just past the fifteenth century. lous assistance to the al- and has some Elemish stolidity mixed Hes at the Battle of the Marne.

Land of Beautiful Landscapes. A land of beautiful landscapes is the from his youth up, and so far as I land of Cicavily-or was before the detiful cut out of the goodly trees of the vasting tim plowed up its fair fields, tore up its roads and laid low its for- world. Sweet and young grained wood ests and its famous avenues of aspens and poplars-as "Picturesque Pleardy" It was known to poets and artists and writers and travelers. David Murray. the famous Scottish landscape painter, gave its pustoral beauties to the world opy crowning canopy, pinnacle plerc-In almost three score of his canvases. Many of Corot's finest landscapes are itself into an enchanted glade, inextricable, imperishable, fuller of leaffald in the valley of the Oise or Somme. Ruskin and Robert Louis Stevenson age than any forest, and fuller of have glorified it in art and literature. story than any book." But today it is a scene of ruin, rayage and desolation. Many of its age-old the Amiens cathedral, the "Bible of towns have been made level with the Amiens," as Ruskin asks: plain, some of its historic cathedrals and chateaux are heaps of ruins and great craters of shell holes mark the stars in their courses built it, and the face of the land. As Lord Byron said antions. Greek Athena tabors here, of Greece, "Tis Picardy, but living and the Roman Father Jove, and

Pleardy no more." And now again the guas of the fluns have been thundering in the heart of mighty Ostrogoth, and wasted anchor-Plearly and at the gates of its aucient ite of Idumea. The actual man who capital, Amieus, the beautiful, the built it scarcely cared to tell you be Venice of Picardy," home of rare art did so; nor do the historians brag of trensures and city of the cathedral him. Any quantity of beraldries of which has been named by the Picards knaves and faineants you may find in themselves the "Cathedral of the Beau- what they call their history; but this tiful God," and by act lovers the "Par- is probably the first time you ever thenon of Gothic architecture.

Avoid Loss of Sleep. A frequent cause of nervousness gentlemen wearing "specs," and in

in many people is toss of sleep. It gives rise to headaches and neuralgia, and is untily responsible for other distressing ailments. The man or woman whose sleep is unduly disturbed as the result of heavy mental work, by right watching at the bedside of the sick, or through bregular hours of emport nothing. It is called the Calonia playment, should endeavor to secure a little refreshing sleep whenever possible in order to make up for the loss but time. Their wages are hours and sustained. For not only will headnehes and other ailments develop from will soon become considerably desteeplessness, but the nervous system ranged as a consequence. So be care- producing manner. If a man wants a ful upon this point. Go to bed early. Sleep well.

Spectacles Once a Sign of Wealth. Spectacles were invented in Italy about 1285. They were at first very expensive, so were worn only by wealthy persons or noblemen and so be regarded as a mark of asked. rank. The larger the spectables the higher the rank, and so the glasses got a nickel, and there isn't any slot grew to prodigious size. There are around here to drop it in."

Byzantine Architecture.

which the term is sometimes used it could not have in as brief a period as St. Sophia developed an architecture all parts of the world hurried to a as distinctive as that known as the Byzantine, and which in some particulars surpassed that of Greece. The marvelous structure referred to, which subsequently became the inspiration for the mosques erected by the conquering Turks, survives to this day Mexico.

land is still regarded as one of the If Constantinople had really been most wonderful ecclesiastical edifices founded in 324 in the narrow sense in ever erected. The people who proants of the early Greek settlers, and that which marked the construction of were not immigrants gathered from

> Scarcity of cyanide is restricting the production of silver, particularly in

Roman's name might be handed down

HAVE TRADITIONS OF GLORY

Heroic Memories of the Past Inspire Many Regiments of the Army of the United States.

We have heard of those British regiments the "Black Watch," "Senforth Highlanders," "Inniskillen Fusileers," 'Sherwood Foresters," and some others, famous for the long years they have been in existence, for their heroic deeds in past wars, for the traditions that have come down through generations of soldiers, of what they did at Waterloo, or Inkermann, or at the slege of Lucknow.

Who, outside the army itself, knows that we in America have regiments more than a century old, with heroic traditions, too? That fact was brought to mind the other day by a little news item recording the annual dinner in Camp Eagle Pass, Texas, of the officers' mess of the Third United States Infantry regiment, and said the Item: "Ever since the battle of Monterey. n the Mexican war, when for three days the Third bore the brunt of a

the officers to assemble annually for regimental dinner." But the history of that regiment goes away back of that battle in Mexico in September, 1847. It goes back over 125 years of active service, since its organization in 1792 as the "Infantry of the Third Sublegion." Four vears later it became the Third in-

great battle, it has been the custom for

This famous regiment was not in the Revolutionary war, but many veterans of that war were in its first organization. It was part of the first regular army of the United States, and fought in the War of 1812 and in the compuigns against warring Creek, Chippewn, Sioux and Blackfeet Indians. In the days before there was a house or a road in Kansas territory it did duty It went through the Mexican war, the Civil war and the Spanish-American war.

But there is an older regiment than the Third. The First regiment of infantry was organized in 1789, from a regiment of state troops which fought under Washington in the Revolutionary war, and it is yet in existence, its colonel being Daniel L. Howell of Iowa. This regiment has a history of glorious deeds, too; and both these old regiments will have those traditions of the past to spur them on to greater deeds in this war.

Indians Making Good Soldiers. At a soldiers' camp in Texas there s a Cherokee, Jesse Fixon. He can't talk English, but he can talk the allied language. A few days ago he wanted to convey some message to a lieutenant, and, using an interpreter and sign language, he declared he wanted to go to France right away and bayonet the kalser all by himself. There are some noted members of the various tribes in service. George Baconrind, son of Chief Baconrind, of the Osage nation, is a good soldier and patriotic. His father, back in the Osage country, still wears a blanket. Herbert Whiteshield, a noted baseball player, sought by several major league clubs, is in the army. At one of the cantonments Major Koelder, long West Point swordmaster, put the men through strenuous exercise. It was play for Indians. Some men were overcome and had to drop out, but not one of the Indians did. The Indians, too, are not only healthy and strong as a race, but they follow all the sanitary regulations in camp. Several Indians have reached the grade of captain.

Shortening Crackers With Corn Oil. For years cracker bakers have thought that only animal fat could be and beat until there are no lumps. successfully used as shortening in their | Season with onion juice, if desired, products, it being believed that vege- and chopped parsley. Beat the whites table fats, such as lard compound, corn oil and peanut oil would not make crackers which would keep in hot weather. For ten months, however, a cracker baking concern in Terre Haute, Ind., has been making commercial goods with 13 pounds of corn oil to the barrel of flour instead of an equal weight of lard, and also using 25 per cent rye flour to 75 per cent wheat.

These goods went through the hot senson last summer without trouble, thus destroying what was practically a myth of the cracker-baking trade. The rye mixture produces a soda cracker and saltine in no respect darker than a straight wheat article, according to a bulletin of the United States food administration. Barley flour is also suitable for cracker bak-

Military Decorations. They are as follows: Great Britain. Victoria Cross of bronze, with red ribbon for the army and blue ribbon for the navy; Great Britain, Distinguished Service Order in enamel, red ribbon with blue stripes; Prussia, Order of the Red Eagle in enamel, white ribbon with yellow stripes; Prussia, Iron Cross of iron and silver, black ribbon with white stripes; Russia, Order of St. George in enamel or silver, black ribbon with orange stripes; Belgium, Order of Leopold in gold and enamel, marcon ribbon; France, Croix de Guerre in bronze, ribbon with green and red stripes; France, Legion of Honor in gold and enamel, red ribbon; France, Medaille Militaire in gold and enamel, ribbon with yellow and green stripes; Italy, Order of Savoy in gold and enamel, ribbon with red and blue stripes.

Chain Armor to Protect the Eyes. An Ingenious improvement has recently been made to the already familiar steel shrapnel helmet in use "over there," says the Popular Science Monthly. It is designed to protect the eyes and the upper part of the face from splinters of wood, stone, sand and metal thrown up by exploding shells. The new device is merely an adaptation of the chain doors which have been introduced into metal, chemical and glass works in recent years to protect the workers from the heat of the furnaces and the splashes of molten material. ' It consists of a fringe of separate short lengths of fairly heavy chain, which effectively arrests the figing particles. On account of its looseness, it does not seriously interfere with the vision.

Discreet Hesitation. "No," said Senator Sorghum; "I don't think I'll use my influence to get that man into office.

fective for bedroom draperies. "He is bold of utterance." "Yes. I'm afraid he's one of those Excellent vegetable broths can be people who feel that being in office made without any meat at all. entitles a man to say anything that comes into his head."

Got What He Wanted. Eminent Scientist-I didn't marry beauty, my boy; I didn't marry wealth or position; I married for sympathy. Friend-Well. von have mine.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) EAT POTATOES EVERY MEAL



Stuffing Potatoes, One of the Attractive Ways of Preparing Them.

POTATO RECIPES FOR FAMILY USE

Millions of Bushels of Good Food Will Be Lost Unless Consumed Quickly.

MADE A DUTY AND PLEASURE

Some Menus Worked Out by Experts Without Allowing Them to Become Monotonous-Others Arc Easily Obtainable.

Do you know that there are millions of bushels of potatoes in the United States in excess of the usual supply at this time of year, and that, unless people generally eat more potatoes than they ordinarily do, millions of bushels of good food will be lost at a time when nearly the whole world is suffering for food? Potatoes are bulky and heavy and cannot well be transported over seas. The United States must eat its own potatoes and

release other foods for export. Bating potatoes every day is a duty -and eating potatoes every meal can be made a pleasure. Following are some recipes, worked out by the cooking experts of the United States department of agriculture, covering every meal for two days. Similar recipes, both economical and palatable, have been worked out covering every meal for a week. For breakfast:

Potato Omelet. cupful mashed po-1 teaspoonful sait.
tato.
teaspoonful pep-3 tablespoonfuls of per.
cream or milk.

Wash eggs and separate the white and yolks. Add the yolks to the potato stiff and fold into the potato mixture. Put into a well-oiled frying pan and bake in oven until brown. Then turn and fold on hot platter. Serve at once.

For lunch or supper: Potato and Corn Chowder.

pint canned corn. I small onion chop-cupfuls potato cut in small pieces. cupfuls skim milk. ounces salt pork.

The call male cornstarch. The salt pork should be cut into

small pieces and cooked with the chopped onion until the onion is a golden brown. Add the potato and cook for ten minutes. Add the milk and corn and cook slowly in a double boiler. Add the flour mixed to a smooth paste with an equal amount of told water. Add the pepper and additional salt if necessary. Cook until the mixture is creamy.

For dinner: Browned Potatoes With Roast Beef. Parboil potatoes for ten minutes. Remove the skins and place the potatoes on a roasting rack with meat. Bake them for about 40 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender, basting them occasionally with the juice in

Use the left-over potatoes to make potato cakes. They are very good served for breakfast with crisp slices of bacon. Brown them in the bacon Potato Cakes.

Season cold mashed or riced potatoes to taste with salt and pepper, and mix with a little milk. Add egg, if desired. Mold with the hands into small round cakes. Fry on both sides in well-greased skillet, frying pan, or griddle, and serve hot. For supper or lunch: Potato soup

can make the largest part of the meal. Potato Soup. Boil three medium-sized potatoes

and when soft rub them through a Slice a small onion and scald this and a little chopped celery or one-

OF INTEREST

HOUSEWIFE

Conservation is the need of the

Rice pudding can be made with

Successful food economy is largely

Prunes cooked very slowly in their

Japanese toweling is cheap and ef-

Cottage cheese is delicious with

Try all the new war dishes-you

own water will need no sugar.

fruit preserves poured over it.

never can tell what you will like.

hour in the kitchen.

honey for sweetening.

a matter of seasoning.

cupfuls of skim milk. Remove the onion and add the milk slowly to the potatoes. Mix one and one-half tablespoonfuls corn starch, one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt, and a little cayenne pepper to a thin paste with two tablespoonfuls cold milk. Stir this mixture into the boiling soup. Continue to boil for one minute; strain and serve. For dinner: Stuffed Potatoes.

quarter teaspoonful celery salt in five

Bake potatoes in a hot oven for about 45 minutes, or until soft. Cut a slice from the side of each and scrape out the inside. Mash this and season with salt and pepper. Add enough heated milk to bring to the consistency of ordinary mashed potatoes. When partly cooled add egg. This may be left-over whites or yolks or whole eggs, well beaten. Add not more than one egg to six medium-sized potatoes. Refill the skins, brush with melted fat, and put back in the oven for 5 or 10 minutes. Serve hot.

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Body fat is stored-up energy. Keep your energy in circulation
—not in storage. Don't be afraid
of potatoes. Eat plenty of them. Use up the energy they give you for your war work and stay Work Hard.

Eat Well. Be Patriotic. Write the United States department of agriculture for new

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potato recipes.

Baking With Wheat Savers. Wheat saving need not involve hard-Nor is there danger of hunger for lack of bread. Abundant crops of other cereals are available to mix with wheat flour in making palatable and nutritious breads. If every housewife would use some substitute for wheat flour in whatever bread, biscuits, pastry, and so on she prepares, the necessary saving in wheat would be accomthe department of agriculture complete directions are given for making various kinds of pastry in which wheat

flour substitutes are used. In yeast bread as much as 25 per cent flour or meal from other grains nuts, and so on may well be used, the publication says, and as much as 50 per cent in "quick" or hot breads produces articles excellent in flavor and attractive in appearance. It is not necessary to use these substitutes always in the form of flour or meal. The use of boiled or baked potatoes, commeal mush, cooked rice, and so on, all produce breads which cempare well with those made from the corresponding flours or meals. This enables the housewife to make good use of left-over food and to prevent waste.

Substitutes for Sugar. Satisfactory substitutes for sugar These include sorghum, corn and cane sirup, maple sugar and sirup, and production can and should be intrees are growing in sufficient numbers to warrant the expenditure of the necessary time and labor. Maple sirup and sugar are produced in 19 states, the annual output exceeding 14,000,000 pounds of sugar and 4,000,000 gallons of sirup. These figures can be increased. The production of sorghum sirup in 1917 exceeded that in 1916 by nearly 4,000,000 gallons. Sorghum sirup may be produced in nearly every state in the Union. An increased production of sorghum strup will enable

Excellent succotash can be made with dried lima beans and dried corn.

sugar supply in the most available

form for transportation to our soldiers.

Even pastry is now being made with half rye flour. Cheese is one of the best substi-

tutes for meat. Finnan haddie is a fish that should

be better known.

Iron molds for drop cakes are among the best.

A ham bone will make a whole pot of pea soup savory.

Chestnut soup is a good beginning for the holiday dinner. . . .

Old pillow tops of crash can be made into knitting bags. Agar can be used instead of gelatin

for the making of jellies. enap up bargains." Poor cooking creates waste because

the food will not be eaten. A good sherhet can be made from the juice of canned rhubarb.

AWAY WITH ALL GROUCHES

Mr. Blinkinton's Great Scheme Would Make World a "Thing of Beauty and a Joy Forever."

"I have long meditated," said Mr. Blinkinton, "a plan for canning, bot-tiing or otherwise storing good humor,

spirits, cheerfulness. "We say of some chap we know that he fairly bubbles over with good hu-In fact I find myself as a rule in that happy condition. Just to be alive is a joy to me. I am likely most time to find myself humming # tune or whistling softly, just overflow ing with cheerfulness, good spirits, good humor. So with me as a rule;

"There are times even with me when don't feel that way at all; when things look far from rosy; indeed I fancy there are very few people, however cheerful they may be constitutionally, who do not feel blue occasionally; and what I would like th do would be to be able in some way to store up some of my excess cheerfuliess so that I could keep a stock of it by me, and thus be able when I needed t to open up a can or bottle of same o uplift me and tide me over to my more commonly accustomed state of natural cheerfulness.

"We could use it not only to belp surselves over periods of depression, but we could use it also to help othe people.

"You take the grouchy man in the office who makes everybody around him uncomfortable. Now, suppose that when he came into the office in the morning and began to spread his doom-just suppose I could pull out drawer in my desk and reach in and uncork a bottle and liberate a spirit that would permeate the air, that would charge the atmosphere with a cheerfulness so potent that it would fairly change the grouchy man into t man of good humor!

"My goodness! When I think of the benefit that that use of it would be to the world at large I feel I must not fail to find a way. In fact I now think can safely promise that Blinkinton's Condensed Good Humor, either in can or in bottle form, will be found in the narket in the not-far-distant future.

Rationing Leads to Fads. The bread-ticket decree, just like the rule prohibiting the serving of sugar in cafes and restaurants, has reulted in the contrivance of numerous fads, writes a Paris correspondent. One man is known to have become rich in one month by manufacturing handy receptable for the carrying of four lumps of sugar. Thousands of Parisians bought the little hoxes and carried their own sugar with them, to the cafe

Now the rage is pocket scissors. Bread tickets are issued on a single card, each day's rution being marked out in a one-inch square, dated and tamped with the quantity. The reult has been confusion in the restaurants when the waiter demands the ticket. A man introduced a handy pair of scissors, and now everybody is buying seissors. Even the high-class jewelers of the Rue de la Paix have joined the competition with expensive models in "de luxe bread ticket cutters."

Try This on the Judge.

Automobile speeders, caught in the ret and haled to court, certainly make the most magnificent Hars. Every one of them invents new excuses, which actually smashes some well-known tradition. Can you imagine a man who had stepped on the gas until it regisfered 40 declaring that he did it for one purpose only, and that was to hurry to his mother-in-law's home? Court attendants and spectators who heard this unmarried-man-like admission, gripped the railing to keep from falling. "That may sound funny, your plished. In Farmers' Bulletin 955 of honor," explained the speeder, "but it And then he proceeded to make a second admission only slightly bread, biscuits, muffins, cookles and less startling than the first. "I helped my wife dry the dishes and that's what delayed me," Of course, the magistrate laughed right out, said something about ideal state of door from dried peas, beans, potatoes, mesticity and permitted the roadburner to get away with it. He was told to go and speed no more.

Was Healthful Winter. Now that it is passed the winter which we had slapping us in the face for many months is coming to be studied. The scientists are after it. and making their deductions. medical people especially are looking or it from the angle of health, The statistics point to the fact that it was a healthful winter. There was less of sickness during the cold weather, and Immediately following it, than is usualby the case in the winter months. There were fewer epidemics and not may be used to a much larger extent. | nearly so much sickness in general. If the statements of the scientists could be summed up they would show honey. The maple sirup and sugar that while the winter caused a great deal of suffering, due to shortage of creased in those areas in which maple fuel and lack of transportation. It was really a good winter-and beneficial.-Columbus Disputch.

Weeds Hard to Eradicate. No one has as yet devised a method

by which the entire growth of weeds may be rendered sterile nor by which the seed once in the ground may be kept from germinating, Limited spaces such as tobacco beds, have been rendered weedless through baking or steaming the soil, but this has been done only on small areas. A frementhe public still further to conserve the | dons expense is incurred each year in this country alone through the fight against weeds, comparable to the expense of the war upon which the country has entered, but in this war against weeds there is no discharge or outting off of armor and yet human ingenuity has been unable to make any great headway in the fight. It is dissouraging .- Hartford Courant.

Chinese Alarm Clock Effective. The first type of alarm clock in vented is still in use by the Chinese, It consists of a piece of slow-burning joss stick, cut to the proper length, lighted and put between the sleeper's toes. It is probably the most effective device of the kind known, for when the appointed hour arrives the sleeper does not roll over and wait for the clock to give a second slarm; he gets right up.

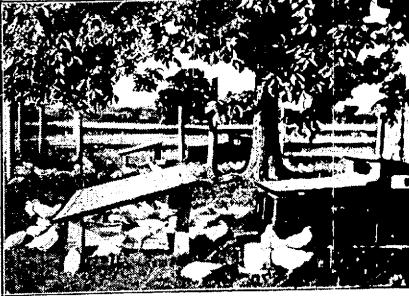
Shopping Help. Church-I hear you've bought a snapping turtle. Gotham-That's right.

"What in the world do you want it "To please my wife. When she goes shopping she takes it along to help

What is the Matter.

When one woman out of a hundred has nothing to say the other ninetynine are asking what is the matter A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture,) GIVE WEANED CHICKS PLENTY OF SHADE.



Comfortable Back-Yard Quarters for Brood of Chicks After Weaning.

YOUNG CHICKENS **NEED ATTENTION**

Birds Are Very Sensitive to Change and Moving Will Retard Proper Growth.

BEST TO KEEP SAME RANGE

Separating Maies and Females Will Be Found Advisable in Smaller Breeds-Make Grain Ration of Cracked Corn and Oats.

For those who are growing poultry m back yards or other small space, the most serious problem from this time on will be the handling of weaned chicks. Where artificial brooders are used, this problem does not become acute quite so early, but chicks brooded by hens in many cases will be weaned before they are well able to care for themselves.

The best results are usually channed when the chicks are given, at weaning, sufficient coop and land room to serve them until they are well grown. Chicks, in common with all kinds of poultry, are very sensitive to change, and growth is retarded by being moved. It is well that they be allowed to keep the same quarters and range throughout the period of growth. Sepprations and new combinations are also objectionable. Chicks grouped at weaning should be allowed to remain together until they go to the fattening coop or into winter quarters.

Necessary Separations. Some individual separations will be found necessary, and this will serve to render adequate a space that would be too small for a broad of well-grown birds if all were allowed to remain, If the chicks are of one of the smaller breeds, like the Leghorn, it is advisable to separate the cockerels from the pullets at wearing, as most of the cockerels are precocious and begin cockerels and among the pullets. In the Asiatic breeds, the sexes mu safely be kept together until well grown, and in the general-purpose breeds, like the Plymouth Rock, it will only be necessary to remove an occasional precocious cuckerel. Feed After Weaning.

The feeding of chicks after weaning will not differ materially from the practice before weating. The best basis of the grain ration, since wheat must not be used for chicken feed, is eracked corn and oats. The growth of the chickens will be hastened if they are given sour milk, skim milk or buttermilk to drink. It may be desirable to feed some beef scrap, though the need for this may be supplied by table scraps. The chickens should always he supplied with green feed, such as lettuce, sprouted outs, alfalfa, or clover. With most back-yard flocks this need can be largely met by utilizing the waste from table vegetables. Fine charcoal, grit and syster shells should be kept before the chickens at all times, and when they are kept in small bare yards cracked or ground bone should be fed. The growth of the chickens will de-

pend largely upon the measure of comfort that is accorded them. Particular care should be exercised to be sure that they have plenty of shade to protect them from the sun during the heat of the day, and that the ventilation of coops is sufficient to keep them comfortable at night. It is of the greatest importance, of course, to see that the chickens are kept at all times free of lice and mites.

Increase Production. .Upon the declaration of war in April of last year the organizations of

poultry keepers, the poultry and agricultural press, the poultry departments of state agricultural colleges and experlment stations and the United States department of agriculture en-

It is hest to use plenty of disinfect-

All chick food must be clean, sweet

and wholesome, and must be carefully

examined to be sure it is in proper con-

It behooves every poultry raiser to

use such methods as will insure the

Feeding the chicks too soon is a pro-

lific cause of indigestion and bowel

It is not necessary to feed the chicks

really do not need anything to eat.

complaint and causes the death of

ant to keep down disease germs, espe-

quarters.

dition before it is fed.

quickest growth.

thousands of chicks.

late increased production of poultry and eggs. At present 39 poultry extended ingents appointed by the United State lepartment of agriculture are at worl in 35 states, under the state director

gaged in co-operative efforts to silmu

of extension work, and 11 poultry clui agents are co-operating with the post try departments of the agricultura colleges in 11 states. The poultry extension agents a expected to make the greatest offer

in the grain-producing states, where the possibilities of large increase a low cost are greatest. Their specia work is to organize new forces which will directly assist in poultry produc The poultry club agents aim especially to organize and instruct the

boys and girls, About 15,000 boys and girls are already enrolled to poultr lubs and helping to produce eggs un poultry. Community pouttry breedlu associations have also been organize among the parents of these boys on girls. The community brooding circle is intended to direct interest to the varieties of poultry best adapted t the farm ecuditions in the communit and to execurage the production of th classes of ponitry products which se best in the most accessible markets To meet a demand for information resulting from a widening interest it poultry, the service of the office of it ormation of the department of agr ulture has been extended to a larg ist of general newspapers. Throng these it is expected not only to t crease the army of poultry producer but also to increase greatly the eq sumption of poultry and eggs in cities

HENS AND THE HOME.

With a proper back-yard flock, you do all the crowing. No need to keep roosters one need to rouse your neighbors of

daybreak. Roosterless flocks after the inteling senson produce the best

eggs--infertile eggs. Buck-yard egg raising needn't be notsy.---U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Two causes combine to make the r essity for ruising more poultry th year, say officials of the United State department of agriculture in a reces publication. One is that the war need of the nation make larger averag stocks of productive poultry hopo tant. The other is that the number of lowis on farms, from a multiplicity couses, has been reduced during th

A succession of sharp advances 1 prices of poultry feeds in 1917 and u certainties in supplies of feeds because of congested (ransportation cause many poultry keepers to curtail pro duction or reduce steeles on hand. was inevitable under the circum dances, the sections of the East whet poultry keeping was most highly rid cialized were most affected. Shortis if feed in drought-stricken areas in ti West and Southwest also led to reduce

past year.

tion of poultry stocks on general farm In those areas. Elsewhere flocks appear to have been nalidation troods at beating and insulated and in some places slightly increase Reports of heavy selling in section where feed is sufficient linve in man eases failed to take into account th disposition of the stack sold. " usually been assumed that at stoc sold went to slaughter. Some reports however, state that many hens an pullets sold by poultry keepers wh were short of feed or of capital passe to others who were in a position t hold them. The volume of receipts of

eggs at certain markets seems to bes out this statement. May-hatched chicks of moderat size and smaller varieties will mak good winter layers if grown well,

Keep the chicks of different age separate from each other so that th

older will not "boss" the younger. Milk in some form, if it is close an

wholesome is good for chicks.

Poultry manure is especially value able in the garden for the growing d

rule in ... small fruits. Green food is especially necessar cially when flocks are kept in small for fowls until they can obtain a sur

ply in the fields. Chicks butched in May, almost much as earlier ones, must be protected

from cold winds and wet weather. Millions of baby chicks will die thi season because of wrong methods an lowest per cent of mortality and the mistakes made in brooding and feet

ing.

Geese will undoubtedly prove mor profitable than chickens or turkeys considering the cost of feed and the labor.

Do not keep more males than at

needed for the breeding pens unless for 36 to 48 hours after they are batched. It seems cruel at times not to feed of extraordinary breeding and on the little, peeping things. But they account should too many nucley by permitted to run with the flock,

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Along the Seneca Road Walczak is moving his household goods to his residence in

Grand Rapids this week. The Lacger family, of Iowa, to whom the for Chicago last Monday. farm was sold last spring, are moving in. Mrs. J. B .Ostermeyer and Myrtle Graham left last Friday for Iowa.

They will spend several weeks there visiting friends in the vicinity of Lawrence Jones left Monday for here last Sunday. Card of Thanks, each Lawrence Jones left hands. Lawrence Jones left hands. Transient Readers, per line 10c Mitchell, Sout Dakota, where he will spend the winter.

this week from the trip he is making ious illness of her sister. at various county fairs in the interests of Grasmere Farm. F. H. Beckman moved his family last week to a farm which he has

bought east of Grand Rapids. The S. S. C. meets this week with Mrs. F. W. Jones. John Baughman of Vesper working for F. W. Jones, putting in

cement floor in his barn. Mrs. Otto Middlesteadt who has mother, Mrs. R. Teske, has returned day and Sunday at home. peen spending some time with her to her home in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Teske is recovering from her recent

of this town, sold his eighty acre in government work. Freeport, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Berg social in the school house in Dist. years. There was a large crowd and ramily expect to make their fu- No. 5, last Thursday evening. All regathered, a small gift being tendered ture home in Grand Rapids, where port a very good time. to move to Grand Rapids as soon as ers institute in Stevens Point Satur- pects on his return to enter McCorpossible and the new owner will take day. possession of the farm as soon as

they vacate the place. Miss Ella Crunstedt left last week for Grand Rapids where she has seared employment, Mrs. A. Keller of Iowa, spent portion of last week here on busi

ness. Attorney Coombs of Waukesha spent a portion of last week here vis ing his brother George.

Frank Kraus has purchased a ne Emanuel Anderson departed Saturday of last week for his home in

Chicago, Ill., after spending the summer here. Mr. Warner, who formerly lived on a farm near Arpin, but now from

school here Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Cady of Stone Lake isited relatives here last week. Albert Weiler is visiting at An igo this week.

married at the Lutheran church on Mary Peterson last Sunday evening. conjunction with the one at Junction Fred Krings and Mary Baker were ficiating. A wedding dinner was served at the home for invited gifts.

Quite a crowd attended and Miss City. Regular services may be expected every two weeks and also a peterson was given many pretty friends and relatives. A free dance was given at Baierl's Hall in the evening for all, which was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Their family and Mr. and Mrs. John Mannany friends join in wishing them happy future.

The Wm. Becher farm was sold to Geo. Niedl and the Provo farm to fives at Biron and Meeban. Jos. Aschenbrenner

discharge from the service and reach- the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe will always remember when he was

ed home Monday. Misses Mary Brannsky, Mamie Kohel, Veronica Hilgard and Anna Dillinger left for Madison Saturday.

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On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs George Powell entertained at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Rev. Wm. Caldwell. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parks, Miss Virginia Anderton and Miss McLaugh-

Miss Rose Weschurek and brother Mr. and Mrs. C. Larson of East Edward, very pleasantly surprised Nekoosa attended church services their parents last Friday evening. when they invited in a number of Mrs. Irwin Gukenberger returned friends and neighbors and almost home from LaCrosse Saturday even-overwhelmed their mother, who was Ray Peterson is expected home ing where she was called by the ser-celebrating her birthday. She made May Lawrence left Wendesday for pleasant evening was spent at their home. Mrs. Harry Thomas had made Pearl Knuteson, who attends the the birthday cake, which was decora-Wood County Normal at Grand Rap- ted with white frosting and green

> and excellent coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Weschorek have sold with relatives in Grand Rapids Sun-their nice farm and will soon move to Marshfield. They feel that it is time S. Lunburg, who attends high to retire from such strenuous life school in Grand Rapids spent Satur- on the farm. The best wishes of their friends will go with them when

Last Saturday night at the home Presbyterian people here as pastor Oscar Evans departed for Chicago for the past 16 months. He leaves Eric Berg, one of the old residents Thursday where he will be employed today for New York and October 8th The young people gave a basket ple, whom he has not seen for seven es of all present. : Rev. Caldwell excago, to complete his education. The out of town guests were Miss Hazel Parks, of New Lisbon; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bennett, of Minneapolis. Rev. Caldwell preached Sunday even-

ing but due to the stormy weather not many were out. Mrs. William Jones had a family gathering at her home the first of the week. An aunt, Mrs. E. Hill, with her daughter, Lois, and son Lester, from Hancock, were among those present. Lester has just completed a four year enlistment in the navy and leaves shortly for Iowa where he will work. Mrs. F. W. Seefieldt and son, James Hook and daughter, Lilian Hook, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman and The women had not seen each other family spent Bunday at the Tom for some time and had a most enjoy-

Mrs. Anton Wiken will entertain the Royal Neighbors at her home next Thursday.

Rev. Ulman has taken charge of the Lutheran church at Sherry in Mrs. Gustave Manthei will enter-

tain the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers have a new son, born Sept. 20th. This is

three boys in the family but the boys are pretty nice too. Harry Williams had a birthday last week and by going to a wedding

Our cheese maker, Edward Wein-

furter, has been on the sick list for Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith enter- GIVEN BY THE MEMBERS a number of days. tained the Lounsberry wedding company at their home last Friday. Most of the guests departed for their Misses Beulah Lloyd, Lillian Corbin and Lydia Hoeft spent Friday homes on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs evening at the F. C. Patefield home. Wilson remained over Sunday and

RUDOLPH

after the Sunday school. They left

Mosinee Times .- Wednesday morning at 9:30 A. M. occured the mar iage of Dolly Ann Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Redmond, of the town of Kronenwetter, to Mr. ties. George Reidel of the same town. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Catholic church in this city, the Rev. Father Brezezinski officiahome from the navy, on a furlough ting. The bride was attended by her it was the boys fist meetig since sister, Mrs. Harry Marceaux, of Dan-1917 when Donald enlisted in the cy, as matron of honor and Miss Eva navy and Garret cast his lot with Kreig. The groom was attended by old Troop I. It is needless to say his brother, Mr. Frank Reidel and James Redmond, brother of the

bride. The bride wore a gown of white satin with veil and carried white rose buds. The bridesmaid wore Alice silk and carried inpk and white car The bride is one of the popular

young ladies of this community havsilk and carried pink and white carter for a number of years. The groom recently returned from service in Stanley Pascavis of Rudolph ... recently returned from service in ted old friends here last week. He France and is well known and well

> Daily Thought. What's gone and what's past belp thould be past grief .- Shakespeare.

and a most pleasant time was had tablish a permanently profitable bus-by all. The receipts were \$25 which will net \$200 and up-will be used to repaint the church.

"DO YOUR COWS EARN "OR SPEND," ASKS TESTER

"When your cows come home at night what will they bring? "Will they bring means of gaining pleased at the high prices. The repianos, automobiles, electric lights, cord price of \$5.20 each for a large washing machines, books, travel and lot of muskrat pelts is believed to education, or will they bring disap- presage the paying of higher prices pointment, drudgery, and make it on the local market the coming seabring home at night will depend animals, are reported to be plentiful. largely upon the kind of man that opened the gate, and the kind of animals he drove to the pasture that Notice To Contractors opened the gate, and the kind of an-

This is the way that Noel Negley, formerly in charge of cow testing work in Wisconsin, sees the question of making dairying pay by having tested cows and purebred sires.

"Was the man who opened the gate a business dairyman who makes good use of that part of his anatomy above his shoulders, or was he the other kind, who, without cause, still exist? Did he open the gate and send down workers or drones? Were the animals that he sent out to manufacture milk from the grass, hay, and grain, bred for that purpose, or did they just happen?

"Many dairymen do not know when the cows come home what they bring with them. In the last analysis, it is for the dairyman himself to answer."

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Village Board of Birdon, wiis, until Oct. 6, 1919 at 2 o'clock P. M., for the construction of a community Building, Biron, Wis. in accordance with the plans and specifications made by Auler & Jensen Architects, and must be addressed to the Village Board.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the bid, made payable to the Village Board.

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to answer."

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moll spent Sunday with relatives at New Rome Mr. Manard was busy filling silos n our neighborhood last week. We are looking forward now for

our new cement road as the cement mixer is busy now every day. Our school will start Monday, Oct. 6, with Miss Edna Morgan of Rudolph as teacher.

Miss Mildred Hermans, of Lena, pent last week visiting at the Gilbert Moll home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz of South Saratoga were callers at the John Walters home Friday, they being old

riends of Mr. and Mrs. Walters, The Central Wisconsin Live —The Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association will hold their tenth semi-annual Holstedn sale on Thursday, October 23, 1919, at Marshfield, Wisconsin, W. W. Clark, sales manager.

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The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.
(Signed) John McDonald.
Village Clerk.
Oct. 1

In Wood County, County Court-In

Oct. 2
In Wood County, County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Mathilda Karberg, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Eric Karberg, administrator, of the estate of Mathilda Karberg, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 28th day of October, 1919, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1919.

By the Court,

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge John Roberts, Attorney

Sept. 25

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court, Wood county—in Probate.
In re-estate of Anna Yetter, decea-

County Judge. Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

Sept. 18
State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court, for Wood County.
Lizzie Fishel, Plaintiff, vs. John C. Fishel, defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the COMPLAINT; OF WHICH A COPY IS HEREWITH SERVED UPON YOU.

A. J. Crowns,
Plaintin's Attorney,
P. O. Address: Stevens Bidg.
Nekoosa, Wood Co. Wisconsin.

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Sept. 18

Emeline Long, Plaintiff, vs. John
Long, defendant.

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so to do, judgment will be rendered
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of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

Hambrecht & Calkins,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids Wood County, Wisconsin

Sep. 11 Oct. 16 State of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court.

Jessie Whitebear, an infant, by D. The State of Wisconsin, to the said

Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the

complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
D. D. CONWAY, Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin,

Sept 18 NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND VOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County, In Probate.
In re-estate of Charles Primeau, de-eased.

In re-estate of Charles Primeau, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the general term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the least of Cotober, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in the City of Grand the Court House in the City of Grand Wisconsin, there will be heard and Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Ida considered the application of Ida Primeau to admit to probate the last Primeau to admit to probate the last Primeau for Grand Rapids, eau, late of the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, deceased and for the in said County, deceased and for the appointment of an executor in (or, administrator with Will annexed); administrator with Will annexed).

Notice is hereby further given, That all such claims for examination and the County Court at the Court House, in County Court at the Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said the City of Grand Rapids in said County and State, on or before the 2nd County and State, on or before the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1920, or be barred.

Dated September 16th 1919.

Dated September 16th 1919. By the court, County Judge. W. J. Conway, Chas. E. Briere, Attorney.

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SARATOGA

Tom Boenske arrived home from Minnesota last week. Peter and John Pazurek departed

G. Fisher of Biron was in our John Peterson, Sr., has sold his lin. A very pleasant evening was neighborhood one day last week. farm near the county line to Fred spent in their delightful home. Gukenberger

Chicago. ids, spent Saturday and Sunday with candles. The young people served her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick the guests with ice cream and cake

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reiman visited

Mr. and Mrs. George Becker of they leave in a few weeks. St. Paul visited at the C. W. Lunburg home a few days last week. Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks a fare-Becker also conducted services in the well reception was given the Rev. Union church Wednesday and Sun-Wm. Caldwell, who had served the day evening.

Fern Knuteson attended the teach-

C. W. Lunburg has had a new silo erected on his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Engdahl and family of Ten Mile Creek spent Sunday in our neighborhood.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid motored up from New Rome Sunday and visited with the Otis Holcomb family. They returned home Monday. Wright Robinson spent Snuday with home folks here. Julia Hammel spent Saturday and Sunday at the W. W. Strope home.

NEW ROME

A shower was tendered to Miss Miss Edna Pike is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pike. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and

ske and family spent Sunday at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home. Mrs. Charley Pike is visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and family of Veedum spent a few days with

Corbin, and family. Walter Hoeft was a Sunday caller t the Kunde home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pike made a busness trip to Nekoosa Saturday. Rodney Rice was a Sunday caller t the Peterson home.

Walter Hoeft and Victor Blasezyk vere Nekoosa shoppers Saturday. Andrew Clark is doing some varn- for Stevens Point on Monday. lahing for Albert Kunde in his new Miss Beatrice Pike went to Grand Rapids Saturday to work at the

commercial Hotel.

MEEHAN Garret Fox came up from 'Alma Center Saturday for a short visit with his brother, Donald, who is home from the navy, on a furlough. that they greatly appreciated meeting again after arriving safely home from the war zone, where both spent several months in Uncle Sam's service. Garret returned to Alma Cen-

ter Tuesday. Ben Epsteln, the Grand Rapids fruit peddler, was here Tuesday. While here his car went wrong and refused to go home so Ben had to hire a truck to pull it back to town. Stanley Pascavis of Rudolph visformerly resided here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pascavis, who moved to Virginia several years igo. He says they like the south and are well and happy in their new Stanley returned from

will be used to repaint the church.

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nations.

France where he served in the hospital corps.

The party at the Wm. Clussman home Friday night was well attended States. Opportunity unlimited to establish a nermanently profitable bus-

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PAINT East Side WALL PAPER

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GLASS Baker Building LOCAL ITEMS

drama at Daly's Theatre tonight. of his sister, Mrs. C. Zimmerman, of a position as trimmer at the Levin in this city.

L. M. Nash spent Wednesday in Milwaukee looking after some busi- the first of the week in Chicago on ness matters.

Verne Rumsey has returned from Waupaca, where he has been em-

ployed this summer. R. F. Johnson returned on Tuesday from a week's business trip to Marinette, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Nels Johnson returned last week rom North Dakota where he spent we months harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomczyk reurned on Saturday from a two veeks visit in Milwaukee.

Edmund Moulton has gone to Madson where be has accepted a position with the express company. W. T. Lyle, of Waukesha, is spend-

after some business matters. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hartl depart

ed on Friday for Auburn, Ind., where they will make their future home. R. R. Steenbeek of the town of Sigel was among the busines visitors

at the Tribune office on Tuesday. A. F. Billmyre returned on Mon day from Philadelphia, where he accompanied his son Carl, who has entered the Carnegie College of Tech- Wm. Glise. nology, where he will take a fou year course in architecture.

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-Gill repairs broken windows. It A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuege, Sunday, Sept. 28th.

--- "Abraham Lincoln," speaking

Miss Counte Hargers spent the week end at her home in Wausau. Douglas Hess departed in Monday for Ripon where he will attend col-

-Have your broken storm win-

dows repaired now. Gill repairs them,

lege.

Sam Howard spent a few days

business. M. G. Fleckenstein of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city on

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bodette are re joicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home.

Miss Arthemese Marceau has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Elroy.

Louis Schroeder left Suday evening for Milwaukee where he will enter Marquette college. John Jung departed on Saturday

for Stevens Point where he will spend a week painting. Mrs. E. M. Allerton left on Wed-

ing several days in the city looking nesday for Wausau to look after some business matters.

will attend the university. Ed. Harding has returned from risit of several weeks in Chicago, Grand Rapids was among the busi-Madison, New London and Waupaca.

spent several days in the city the

a two weeks visit at the Francis Witenberg home.

ffice on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor re-

turned to Marshfield Saturday after ly purchased. spending several weeks in this city disiting with relatives. —Money to Loan. I have \$1,000 chased the Louis Koch farm of Robt. to loan on good city or farm property. Edward Pomainville, the Real Stroebel expects to locate on the

Estate Man. E. A. Rector has sold his home and

five acres of land lying east of the city limits to Mrs. Minnie Troupe, who will occupy the place. Guy Barney, of this city, and Sid

Brooks, of Nekoosa, drove up to Minocqua Sunday where they will spend week hunting and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coenen of De-

pere were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Krommenakker in the town of Sherry the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kratzke, who have been living at Junction City for

some time past, have moved back to Port Edwards to make their home. Aug. Bautz, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel, called at this office on Saturday to advance his subscription for another year.

---An entirely new line of duet benches and music holders at the Daly Music Company's store on Grand Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allie have returned from a trip to the northern part of the state, where they spent week fishing on the lakes of that

heir club house on Long Island. They report having a very pleasant

Supt. of Schools E. G. Doudna left for Madison Tuesday where he will Mr. Henry reports that the road is spend several days attending the City still in pretty bad shape out his way Superintendents Convention, which but work is being done out there is being held down there this week. right along.

show you at our music store. This parents out in the town of Seneca, is the best selection we have had was a pleasant caller at the Tribune lince 1916. Come in and see them. Dalý Music Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christenson returned to their home in Chicago time. He had been located in Chi-Sunday evening after spending two cago at the outbreak of the war and friends in this city.

There will be a big time at the Rudolph Catholic church next Sunday, when they will have a chicken and brother in this city and Nekoosa chowder afternoon and evening and for some time past, left on Friday games and other amusements. Every- for Minot, N. D., where he will visit thing will be free except the chow- for a time. Mr. Taylor had a most

Herbert Karberg, who has been employed at Stratford for some time, which he is now totally blind. He spent several days in the city this had lost the sight of one eye during week visiting with relatives and his younger days, and while at work friends departed on Monday for at Portland he awoke one morning to Rockford, Ill., where he will accept find that he was totally blind. He

H. W. Wenger, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sigel, called at this office on Saturday to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. Wenger reports that crops out his way are exceptionally Marvin, Grand Rapids, Wis., stating and this year.

rent thru the Panama canal. Beats the furnace recommended by Mr. the dickens how little it takes to Marvin will do the heating required

Reddin reports the corn crop unusually good out his way this year, the best he has seen since he lived out act of May 9, 1918, which placed rein that section.

Mrs. Chester Roberts and children of Geneseo, Ill., who have been vis- the naturalization of former subjects lting with her mother, Mrs. Ben Ben- of the central powers. Cases susson the past month, returned to her pended under this law now may be home Thursday. She was accompan- completed unless there are specific ied by her sister, Miss Christena objections to individuals and unless Benson, who will visit there for sev- the applicant deferred taking steps

Sam Smart, who is inspecting concrete highways for the state, spent Sunday in this city with his family, having come down from Wausau the previous evening. Mr. Smart is inspecting a big job between Rothschild and Wausau now, where the state is putting in about four miles

about, it is entirely probable that entitled to a little easier time of it he will remain there.

Allan Gilson left Monday for Janesville where he will be employed. A large assortment of player rolls can be found at the Daly Music company's store.

Roy M. Weeks, of Chicago, spen Sunday School. All welcome. several days the first of the week Miss Ella Wittenberg has accepted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weeks, dolph church this Sunday. Sunday School will be held at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. T. C. Lemley departed or

Christian Endeavor meeting Tues Monday for Kansas City, Mo., where day, Oct. 7th at 8:30 P. M. she will join her husband and spend

Rev. and Mrs. John DeVries, who line of pianos we have been able to have been on an auto tour thru Illin-secure since 1916. We will be pleased to show what we have to the

ois and Iowa, taking several weeks, people of Grand Rapids and vicinity. returned to this city on Thursday. Store on Grand avenue. Daly Music Mrs. J. H. McAllister, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G.

J. Kaudy, for several weeks past, left for her home in Chicago on Tuesday. -Daly's music store is the home of Edison Diamond Disc, the king of all phonographs. Also a fine line Advertisements in the want columns

of records to select from.

Miss Lilian McDermid departed on words to the line and send the money.

Tuesday evening for Black River with the order when possible as it Falls, where she had charge of an saves bookkeeping. exhibition at the county agricultural FOR SALE:-Farms. Will Consider

Bernard (Steve) Schwebke expects Akey, Rudolph, Wis. for Minneapolis where he will outer FOR SALE:—Some pure bred Shropof the week for Madison where he the agricultural college of the university of Minnesota. John Corcoran of the town of

ness visitors in the city on Tuesday Co.'s marsh. \$3.50 to \$4.00 per day Mrs. Chas. Hagen of Belvidere, Ill., and while here favored the Tribune and board. Call at Cranberry Co.'s office with a pleasant call. eity on Saturday and while here FOR SALE:-Bargain, 1914 Ford

called at the Tribune office. Mr. touring car, fine condition, painted Mo., has returned to his home after Erdman drove down in his auto and this spring. Central Hotel west side. reported the roads to be in pretty FOR SALE:-2 fresh milk high good shape, ers, test 4.2 and 5. Price \$125 each. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Closuit of Mer-Grant, Portage County, was among illan spent several days in the city R. C. C. Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis.

FOR SALE: -Two pure bred Holand friends. They made the trip in stein bull calves, born March and Apa new Buick six, which they recentril. Nicely marked, and from high producing dams. Sired by one of the S. B. Strobel, of Waterloo, Iowa, best bred sires in Wood county. R. was in the city in Friday and pur-R. Steenbeck, Rt. 4. chased the Louis Koch farm of Robt. WANTED:-Two competent housemaids for two families, one two and

place next spring. George Grignon left Sunday for \$10 per week. Best of reference re-Fond du Lac, where he expects to quired. Call phone 131 or 337 1st. spend a few days visiting his son,

Greeneville, Mississippi, near which FOR SALE:—Six room house, 3rd. and will continue from there to place he is engaged in dredging. -Farmers Attention. Now is the

time to list your farms with me as I have a number of prospective buyers coming soon. Edward Pomain-ville, the Real Estate Man. 3t.

WANTED: -Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Guy Babcock Miss Florence Dupree, who has eral hou been employed in the office of the Oak St. Wood County Grocery Co., has re-FOR RENT:-3 front rooms over signed her position and gone to Mos-Beardsley's store. Two heated rooms over Otto's Drug store. E. N. Pomince, where she will be employed in the postoffice.

working in Wisconsin organizing FOR SALE:-The small building new posts of the American Legion, occupied by Chas. Laffler. Suitable was in the city on Monday visiting for chicken coop or garage. Edw. with R. M. Gibson, who is the State Pomainville. Adjutant of the organization.

FOR SALE: -- My home on First Ave --Edgar Murray the famous imsouth. Price right if taken at once. personator of Abraham Lincoln will E. M. Hayes. be featured in the play of that name FOR SALE-Ford Roadster, lots of at Daly's Theatre tonight. Liet. H. F. Duckert is spending

short time in the city visiting with freinds and relatives. Mr. Duckert Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mickelson and has been discharged from the set amily spent last week up river at vice and after taking a rest will look about for a location. C. W. Henry of the town of Grane

Rapids, was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday

-We have fifteen new pionos to Fred May who resides with his office Saturday. Fred was overseas but got back in June and has been farming with his father since that weeks visiting with relatives and expects to eventually get back to his job as machinist in Chicago.

Emery Taylor of Portland, Oregon, who has been visiting with his father unusual and remarkable experience some time ago, as the result of has consulted specialists since this happened, but up to date has been unable to find any relief.

our address and have his opinion good this year.

A man told us Monday that the reason they were having frosts further south nowadays than they did years ago was because of the current thru the Panama canal. Beats the furnace recommended by Mr. affect the weather.

Joe Reddin of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr.

Marvin will do the heating required of it. No compensation is required for looking over your heating problems, J. L. Marvin, Grand Rapids, Wis., opposite the Soo depot.

The commissioner of naturalization has issued instructions that the strictions on enemy aliens during the war, is no longer operative to prevent toward naturalization within the twoyear period preceding the war, such cases being subject to presidential exception.

Eric Berg, who recently sold his place in the town of Sigel, was in the city on Wednesday ,and expects to move to town to live inside of a week or so, occupying his residence on the of eighteen foot wide concrete high- west side. Mr. Berg is one of the old residents out Sigel way, having come B. E. Walter, formerly editor of here 39 years ago this fall. A year the Mosinee Times, was in the city after that he built a shanty on the on Wednesday for a few hours. Mr. place he has since lived, and at that Walter has sold out his paper at Mosnee and intends to spend the com- cut, and in fact, there was no ining winter with his relatives in Flor-centive to cut it, as it was not worth ida, and after that he does not know anything. Making a living in those what he will do. He feels that one days was more of a problem than it winter down in Florida away from is today, and the wages that a comthe snow and frost of Wisconsin will mon laborer draws now would have be quite a novelty and well worth been considered fair money for experiencing, and if he likes it down bank president in the good old days there and everything is as nice as Mr. Berg has cleared up a good farm the land prospectuses from there tell out in Sigel and he feels that he is for the remainder of his days.

Scandinavian Moravian Church Sunday, October 5th: Sanday School; 10:30 A. M. Nor-

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M. Special Rally Day Service for the

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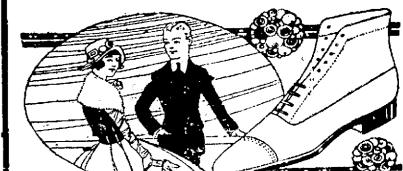
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Patriotic Fleecing Residents Washington

WASHINGTON.—"Most persons are greedy." The words were spoken by a Washington woman who had been observing with some disgust the way many of her fellow Washingtonians were exploiting the war situation. "Some DNLY ASK \$175 PR. A MONTH PER THIS APARTMENT —

I know," she said, "have an apartment that they used to rent unfurnished for \$45 a month. They have furnished it simply and tustefully and they are now getting \$150 a month. I call that per-

formance simple extortion." It is, obviously, extortion. And it is a typical case. Many of the sufferers from the extortion have come here out of patriotic motives and are working for the government either without pay or for very much less than they are used to getting. A capable mun

came here and offered his services to one of the most important of all the war boards. He was told that he would be given a position if he would agree to take 40 per cent of his average salary for the last three years. He did agree and he went to work with a will and he wrote to his wife and children that he would send for them just as soon as he could find the right kind of house. He finally was driven to thinking that it would be best for him to take an apartment that was furnished. But he couldn't find one.

At this point be decided to go home. The government lost an able worker through not taking care of him

Now it realizes and it has provided an agency to see that the war workers are properly housed.

With Blood in His Eye Dog Cop Seeketh the Sly

THIS is the tale of some cops and a hound; a taxi adventure, and the district dog pound. The cops are now mad; the hound is quite dead, while one taxi chauffeur is some bucks ahead. Murphy, dog cop at the capitol grounds, espied a big buildog while making his rounds. He picked up the canine with



great expectation of fetching to owner with hopes of remuneration. The other policeman with hopes of some fun, with much speed and action to phone booths did run, while Officer Boyd said to Murphy, you see, "you call up and find who the owner might be." When Murphy called up, the wires were "pulled," and Murphy, unknowing, was

owner the officer spoke to the other policemen, "In on" the joke. He asked for reward; the answer was "yes," and Murphy was given a "phony" address. Exultant, the victim the building did grab, and made a wild dash for a near taxicub. The address he shouted and off they did go, whereat quiet reigned for an hour or so.

thoroughly "bulled," for Instead of the

Later Murphy, the dog and the taxl came back, with Murphy bewailingalas and alack!--that the address lie'd sought he never had found and the confounded mult be would send to the pound, Murphy was busted; he hadn't a cent, so the chauffeur to Officer Calkins

he seat. Calkins, amored, leard the taximum blare that he was expected to pay Murphy's fare. At that there were signs of a violent fight, till the capitol pay somepay a care. At that, there were segment a ribbent again, an the captor greased the clauffeur's palm with sundry odd beans. There endeth the yern of the cops and the mutt, the taxi, the joke, in fact ORDER DUPLICATED BY CUPID

The fact that Cop Calkins is waiting to know by whose low-down scheme everything-BUThe was ordered to blow the most of his pay for a darned taxi-toot and then get a call from the captain to boot.

Girl War Workers Are Not Afraid of the Dark

THAT prewar girl who was "'fraid to go home in the dark" is very much among the missing. Ciris, especially war workers in Washington, think nothing about going about alone late at night. There's so much to do that girls cannot be bothered with escorts. They found that the bugbear around the

dark corner hasn't materialized. Especially is this true of the group that is working under the direction of mat is working under the Miss Stella Osbourne at the District campaign headquarters of the Red

Cross. There are girls from several government departments that have been

doing cherical work for the Red Cross every night since early in April excent the night after the parade when

I'M HOT ALLOWED TO !

they all were pegged out with marching. They are preparing for the big drive that is to take place soon for the purpose of obtaining funds for the Their services have been devoted gratis to the cause and should the hours ship resulted, this one by mail. Spe-May have put in be counted in the final reckoning up of the fund it would cial delivery letters finally carried a Red Cross.

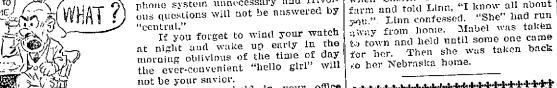
They have a complete organization. A girl was chosen by the chief clerk riage resulted. be found to be quite an item. in each government department to be a member of the clerical committee, in each government department to be a member of the first assistants. Those in turn have GIRL WORKS AS A FARMER Under each of these girls is a corps of six assistants.

As the headquarters would not hold all the workers some of them work at night at the library of congress under the direction of Mrs. Woods. Others are at the Interstate commerce commission at night, and still others are burning the midnight oil for Uncle Sam in the post office.

"Central" No Longer Is Bureau of Information

ASHINGTON, the most talkntive place in the United States, if press W bureaus of the various departments are to be classed as "word producers," is one of the first large cities of the aution to eliminate talk among its telephone wife that they offered him an all winoperators. By an order issued by the ter job at \$10 a week. He accepted.

company operating the capital telephone system unnecessary and frivols when Sheriff Oil Brown came to the 'central,''



If you are held in your office while the Yankees and the Senators are pummeling each other at the ball park

and you pine for the "score," central will be a blank if you ask her, The White House and capital could be raging torrents of flames, and you

in your suburban home might seek knowledge of the location of the fire by taking down the receiver, but central is prohibited from advising you. War has trobled the telephone service in Washington for purely legitlmate husiness, and no longer is there time to be wasted by answering unnecessary questions, say officials of the company, who declared that more than an hour's time each day is saved by the company's decision to prohibit operators from

Another war move that saves time in Washington is the decision to close answering unnecessary questions. all departments to the public. Admission to the White House, except to the executive offices, is now refused to everybody. The time-saving process has even been extended to the street-car systems, which now have installed the skip-stop plan, by which the service is expedited.

Visitors Puzzled Over Street Names in Capital

ID you ever stop to think how the presidents have fared when it comes to having streets in the national capital named after them? Everybody knows are immoral." Later he was arrested are immoral." Later he was arrested are immoral." where Madison place is, of course; likewise Jackson place. Most everybody has heard of Grunt place, too. But do you know where Washington street is? There is just about two blocks of 1t, running from 722 Fourth street to

Sixth street northwest. There are three Buchanan streets Washington -- in the northeast, southeast and northwest. There is a Jefferson street northwest, a Jefferson street northeast and a Jefferson avenue northwest.

Monroe street is generally known. There is a Cleveland avenue and a Cleveland place northwest. There is a Harrison street northwest, a Harrison

avenue southeast and a Harrison place southeast. The trouble is, visitors have a hard time knowing which street was named after the president in question. One of these "newcomers" about whom we hour so much these days asked me the out-and-out question;

"Say, haven't you got any set of streets named after the presidents, one He comes from the middle West, from a city where they have the most after the other?"

important streets named after the presidents, and he was somewhat surprised to find that in the national capital streets named after the chief executives were scattered all over the town, without the slightest regard to system or

FAMILY NOW ONE AFTER 15 YEARS

Daughter is Found Adopted by Others After Her Parents Had Separated.

Covington, Ind .- A strange and interesting case came to light here recently which brought great happiness to a father, mother and daughters, and happy reunion after 15 years' part-

Joseph Boyer and wife now live at Veedersburg. Fifteen years ago they separated while living at Goodland. Ind. They had four children, and after the separation the children were sent to an orphuns' home. Mabel then five years old, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pepple of Laotto, Ind. Finally a reconciliation was effected between Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, and they established a home in Veedersburg,



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and the children, with the exception of Mubel, returned to them. They were never able to find any trace of this child until recently, when they enlisted the aid of the state board of charities. The father learned there was a girl attending Manchester college who

might be his daughter. He was attracted by the name of Mabel B. Pepple. It was found that she was twenty years; old and that her father's name was Albert Pepple. Investigation proved that Miss Pep-

ole was really the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, and a happy rennion followed, aithough the girl told her parents she could not bear to leave her oster father and mother.

Brought Pair Together After Divorce

Had Spolled the First Job.

Manhattan, Kan.-When his first job proved a failure, according to divorce court records, Cupid got busy and brought together a second time Miss Jeanette Alexander of Manhattan, Kan, and Dr. Wallace J. Mellies, a flist lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, now stationed at Camp Funs-As the consequence Lieutenant and Mrs. Mellies are now enjoying their second honeymoon.

Eight years ago the pair met, and a speedy courtship and marriage result-Four months ago Doctor Mellies sued for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament. The divorce was granted and the woman was allowed to use her maiden name.

After the divorce the doctor enlisted, and immediately began correspondence with his former wife. She responded and a second speedy court-

All Goes Well Until Sheriff Appears to Take Her Back to Parents.

Garden City, Kan.-Last summer a Garden City furmer met Linn Overbrook, a strong looking eighteen-yearold lad who wanted a job threshing. After that was over Linn had become so well liked by the farmer and his All went well until a few days ago, ous questions will not be answered by farm and told Linn, "I know all about you." Linn confessed. "She" had run away from home. Mabel was taken at night and wake up early in the to town and held until some one came co her Nebraska home.

▶◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ WOMAN'S DEAD BODY SURROUNDED BY 17 CATS

Greensburg, Pa.-When neighbors entered the home of Mrs. Abby Trauger, eighty-five, to find out why she did not show herself for some time, they found the woman dead with seventeen cats gathered about her. One of the cats was sleeping on its dead mistress's breast.

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Bold Silk Thieves Hold Up Train. Allwood, N. J.—Five armed men held up an Erie rallroad freight train erew here, and escaped in an automobile after removing \$25,000 worth of silks consigned to New York.

Woman, 99, Enlists as War Worker. Albion, Mich.-Mrs. Juliet Calhoun Blakeley, aged ninety-nine years and eleven months, has enlisted for war work, where she resides. She volunteered her automobile and driver for six months for any war work assigned her to do.

Man Lost 25 Years in Philadelphia. Philadelphia.-John Totterall, who disappeared from his home in Scranton, Pa., 25 years ago, has been located in Philadelphia, where he has lived ever since, while relatives sought him.

over you—he asked them of men who HOW THE PIPELESS re experts, and got the answers. They re now passed on to you.

FURNACE OPERATES one register?" Then it was explained. No attempt will be made to quote the expert literally, but here is what he said, in sub-New System of Heating Is Getstance:

SAVING IN FUEL IS CLAIMED

ing Attention.

idea Was First Conceived Fifty of Sixty Years Ago but Only Recently Has it Been Successfully Applied.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose avenue, Chicago, Ill., and three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Fifty or sixty years ago some one conceived the idea that a stove with a acket around it, placed in the basement, with an opening above it, could be made to heat a house. He thought so well of the idea that he made a model, drew plans and specifications and secured a patent.

the jacket an inflow of air was need- air from the ordinary type of furnace The heater was built. Because of This was provided by an air duct to the rooms above are usually ten leading into the space between the inches in diameter. The area of a jacket and the stove from out of doors. ten-inch pipe is one-half a square foot. above, but for some reason the house that is to be heated. Thus, all the heat Heat poured through the opening wouldn't get warm. After experiment- that can be introduced into a single ing a while, the inventor gave it up and allowed his patent to lapse.

near he came to helping solve a mod- in an ordinary home is 17 square feet, That man probably never knew how ern heating problem. Either he did and 35 times as much as a pipe opennot know or overlooked the fact that ing. A double door is twice as large in heating a house, or a store, or any and if there happens to be colonnades, type of building, the air heated by the or no doors, there is just that much fire must displace the cold air in that more area for the induction of heat. house, or store building. He had Thus instead of carrying the heat late neglected to provide an outlet for the a room through a small pipe you carry

tion was a fallure.

Recognition of this fact made possible

the furnace which came after. A "cold

sults, but disregarded what present-

Heat Wasted on Basement.

strung, each pipe leading to a room

day standards demanded-efficiency.

"How," one man was asked, "can a house, say one and a half stories high. containing six rooms, be heated from

The modern house is open. That is,

there are practically no rooms on the first floor, with the exception of the

kitchen, that are shut off from the

others. This is necessary to make a

pipeless furnace efficient. Bedrooms

are shut off, but usually only at night.

Everyone nowadays, who values his

Warm air rises and as it rises it

forces the cooler air towards the

floor. - When the heated air hits the

ceiling it does not stop, but continues

to wherever it can find air colder than

itself. It continues its pursuit of its

chilly brother until it, itself, becomes

cold, or rather less warm, and then it

This continuous stream of heated

air eventually drives out the colder air

and heats the room. That's one room.

ing defects in the system, "can this

furnace heat any part of the house ex-

cept the room that contains the regis-

Scientific Basis of System.

Now what follows is the scientific

The pipes which carry the heated

One of these pipes leads to each room

room through a pipe of this character

basis upon which is founded the suc-

cess of the pipeless furnace.

"How," the prober continued, seek-

health, sleeps in an airy room,

starts to descend.

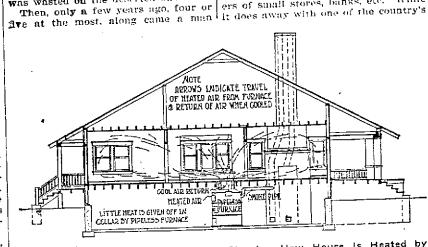
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old air and, in consequence, his inven- it in through the door openings. rather, you don't carry it in, but it goes in whether you want it to or not. In the house taken as an exampleair register," placed in a central position in the building, "sucked" out the cent of its area is basement, 40 per cold air as the heated air was discharged into the rooms. But here, too, on the second. These proportions, of the inventor and the manufacturers course, differ in different types of who produced these furnaces over- buildings. The percentages in individlooked something. They got the re- ual cases are easy to figure. But taking the one mentioned, by eliminating

pipes in the basement, 40 per cent of the heat produced is saved, with a consequent saving of 40 per cent in In the basement a maze of pipes was fuel to obtain the same degree of heat above. These pipes, as the heated air where heat is needed. There is another advantage, too, of the heat. In fact, the basement, which will appeal to those living in

where no one habitually sits or stays small towns or in farm homes. The any longer than is necessary got the basement, or cellar, is the family cold first crack at the heat. Coatings of storage warehouse. In it is stored the various kinds and of more or less valithings which to be preserved during ne were applied to the pipes to keep the winter must be kept cold. The pipeless furnace is making a

was wasted on the described basement. strong bid for business from the own-Then, only a few years ago, four or ers of small stores, banks, etc. While



Section Through Five-Room Bungalow Showing How House Is Heated by

. Pipeless Furnace. with an "original idea." It was orig- most famous institutions, the old-fashioned country store stove, honored in story and verse, it has the advantage imal, too, in part. "Why not," he probably said to himself, running his hand through his of giving the storekeeper additional space in which to transact business.

bair, or holding his chin between thumb and forefinger, or doing some one of Tries to Lasso Bear With Grapevine. the many things men do in stories when they are in deep thought-"why James S. Ware encountered a bear not save that wested heat?" and her cub on Cheat mountain recently, says a dispatch from Elkins,

So he set about to save it and he did. He invented the pipeless furnace. For the beneat of those who do not know what a pipeless furnace is, it is suggested that the first paragraph, or rather the first two paragraphs of this article be read again. The pipeless furnace was invented in Civil war times. But the modern inventor had

the benefit of the scientific facts of the circulation of air and the experition of these facts. All he had to do gun, but both of the animals had diswas to get the cold air out of the building, so it could be replaced with heated air.

Circulation is Provided. This he did by making a register, one section of which was the counterpart of the cold air register and the other of the hot air into the building and at the same time sucked out the

If you are not an expert on heating ter. The tree, beginning to bear its circulation. devices, you will undoubtedly have a crop of nuts when about 15 years old, writer had, but he had an advantage twenty-five.

Fishes and Frogs Fell With Rain. Many rains of fishes, frogs, and toads have been described by eyewitnesses of unquestionable veracity. M. Mauduy, a French naturalist, saw in 1822 a heavy shower of rain in large drops, nixed with toads the size of a walnut. This occurred more than a league from any brook, river, or marsh. Showers of fish have been reported many times in the United States. It once was re-corded that during a severe hailstorm at Boving, eight miles east of Vicks-

usual interest to makers of margarine, chocolate, candies, and soap. The sweet and wholesome pulp of the nut cold air. In other words, it provided is much prized by the natives, and is said to be nearly two-thirds but-

tained some grapevine and followed,

with the intention of lassoing them.

The mother hear climbed down over

Ware, he said, but making no attempt

to attack him, and fled into the woods,

abandoning the cub. Ware hurried

home and returned with a dog and

Natural Butter.

West African shade tree, is one of sev-

eral vegetable butters that are of un-

Shea butter, the reddish oil of the

lot of questions in your mind. The reaches its prime at the age of about inches, entirely cased in ice, fell with

the hail. Sulcide Statistics. A study of suicide among wage

earners in the United States by a life insurance company has brought out the fact that there are more suicides among men than among women, and fewer negroes seek death to end their troubles than white persons. The survey shows also that there has been a marked decrease in the death rate burg, Miss., a gopher turtle six by eight from suicide in the last few years.

Sleeve Style Is Matter of Choice

New York.—The weather prophets this startling situation is that every and the fashion prophets do not go sleeve seems to be in fushion, and if through life hand in hand. There is no cordiality between them, it would regarding the over-production of new seem, judging from the way in which spring sleeves, she can merely go on they oppose each other, observes a

leading fushion writer. You may have noticed this situation the forepart of it. in some slight measure, as an observer on the side lines, caring more about the state of the weather than the state of fashions; but those who must deal with the latter as a daily issue, and must try to conform the output of fashions with the output of the sky, deplore the separation.

The utter audacity that women have shown since the beginning of time in regard to the caprices of the weather is a part of the history of the civilization of man. To return to that figleaf: it was probably the only time in history when the climate was met with the right sort of costume. Since then, the world of women has gone on the path that suggests obstinacy.

Take, as an example of the perversity of the present moment, the incoming fashion of 5-Inch sleeves at a time when kid gloves are difficult to pay for. The women of today, we are quite sure, have no idea of attempting the methods of the directoire by going about the streets with entirely bare arms. Josephine, the empress of the French, may have believed that the short sleeve was correct for her time; but this is a workday world, full of the rush and impetus of activity-and open-air activity at that. We might have a chance of looking like a group must come through this small opening. let loose from a boiler factory at mid-In contrast, the area of a doorway day in August, if we rushed about the streets with our athletic and slightly red arms protruding from 5-inch capes without sleeves. Ideas in New Sleeves.

One feels, in running full tilt against the tidal wave of new sleeves, the utter futility of trying to describe even the best of them. One would think that the world had gone quite mad over arm coverings. Possibly it is true that the French and American designers realizing that they could not introduce anything especially brilliant or novel lack of materials, put their genius to novelty. work in devising a vast variety of complex and stimulating minor details. However, this does not contribute



This gown, in Bordcaux red, shows a novel skirt with draped sides and a harem hem. Front panel of biscuit. colored cloth embroidered in gold and red threads. Long sleeves of biscuit that ripple, and if its fastening down

We are wise enough to know that it is barred. that the majority of women show their adapt that gown to the tight or the somersault in costumery is not always and joy of life. followed, even by well-dressed women,

A million women wear sailor collars of color and grace. when they come into fashion, although they may attach them to a gown that has the wrong line in certain places. Therefore, when sleeves change According to Ware, the bears climbed a tree, and, being unarmed, he ob-

or right, good or bad, it nearly always keeps pace with the change in the arm covering and in the neckline. In summing up the situation of today, one feels forry for the woman

who would try to keep up with the shifting kaleidoscope of sleeve that the lesigners have turned upon us. However, a comforting solution of shawls has set in abroad.

Touches in Wee Tucks of a Different Tint Add to Summer Gloves of Heavy Silk.

The embroidered gloves and the new business, passing it on from generation to generation. While this has resulted in the

French glove being the best made and often the most original in design, it is significant to note that the really practical heavy glove for universal need gloves come from England.

As to the new summer glove, the heaviest quality of silk has added touches in wee tucks, sometimes of a tical for every purpose that it will centered—they are most artistic.

a woman becomes paralyzed from even with the sleeve she has and feel that she is in part of the pleture, if not in

Long Siceves Fashionable.

And to show you how capriclous fushion is this year, the longer the sleeve the more fashionable it is; that



The sketch shows a cape of sand-colored silk cashmere lined with jadegreen crepe de chine. The high collar is edged with green silk, which also makes the long cravat.

if it starts out to be long in an evening gown it may continue to the in the new costumery because of the knees; giving the effect of exiceme These long evening sleeves are of

tulle, and sometimes of fine vermicelli lace caught in some manner against the arm, so that they will not fall away from the hand as it moves. This is oure medievalism. There are sleeves taken from the Italian renaissance. These are cut to immense bell-shaped openings at three-

parter length, rolled back on themselves in a carcless manner, and fined with Roman striped sllk or with crepe de chine in a Mazing color. There are pointed, bell-shaped sleeves which hang loose from a wide armhole, gaily faced at the lower edge. but held taut by a tight-folded wristlet that spreads over the hand, after the manner made fashionable by the

early queens of France. There is a skin-tight sleeve of the directoire, which also flares over the hand and sometimes has an ornate thumb-hole through which that finger is thrust

There are sleeves for the street that are formed of wrinkled cloth, that reach from the knuckles of the hand to flare like a guuntlet well above the elbow, leaving just enough space be tween the edge and the shoulder to show the cap sleeve of another culo and fabric.

Capes Are Numerous.

There are as many capes as sleeves this senson. Even if you are forent to new clothes you cannot escape these two features. There is no reason for your wanting to avoid them, for they cut many a Gordian knot. The cape covers much; the new sleeves releem much.

The top coat is only admissible today when it is a double first cousin to the cape. If it ripples from the shoulder; if its sleeves seem to be a part of the front is negligible, then the top to the pleasure a woman thinks she coat is admitted into the society of the will find in wearing her old clothes, best clothes. Otherwise, it must be

in the adoption of changing details. The cape rules the hour. If gives every woman with an attenuated cosknowledge of fashions. A woman may, tume, made according to the request knowledge of fashious. A woman may come, made according to the softeness to take continue to wear a blue serge gown of the government, a chance to take cut in the form of a coat and skirt, to herself the grace of a butterfly. She if she rectizes that she must instantly disguises the lack of material in her frock by ripping out her cape and loose cuff, the high or the low waist- looking like some winged summer crealine, the gather or the plain hip. A ture that has a right to the beauty No woman should try to escape the

but they will do honor to a quick cape. If she is stout she must archange in the minor detail of a cos- range her garment in some way that will allow her to get this background

There are severe capes and gay capes, ornate capes and simple ones It is not necessary to make one choice. These million women drop sailor col- Even women of small means seem to lars when they go out of fashion and be able to possess two or three capes take up the long, rolling Tuxedo collar for different occasions. They are of when it becomes the dominant feature, chiffon edged with fur for the afternoon and for summer evenings; they women change with them. Whatever are of gaberdine, severely stitched, for else the costume reflects that is wrong the street at eleven in the morning; they are of dark-blue slik serge lined with artillery red or Chinese yellow, for the country and for country clubs. (Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

Spanish Shawls Revived. A tremendous revival of Spanish

NEW COLOR TRIMMED GLOVES | not soon lose the hold it has gained in

Blue and Red.

There is in all the new gowns a recurrence to the fashion of more than a quarter of a century ago in the use of navy blue and artillery that it is difficult to keep a sufficient red in combination. Jenny is one out France families for four or more ens a blue serge with a red belt and generations keep on making gloves as cravat and puts in a white linen vest ruit uses a flat collar and revers of artillery red on a navy blue coat suit. Other designers use artillery red Russian blouses over navy blue gahardine skirts, with belt, collar, and cuffs on the blue. Red and blue hats are strikis rarely made in France. Such ingly featured in all the utiliners'

For Your Table.

Table covers are not all velvet and color different from the main glove. silk. Long, narrow ones of a coarse Sometimes there is a very narrow thread creamy crash are very much plaiting about the top of the glove, used. Embroidered in heavy slik in Nothing will replace the white chamol- a conventioned flower design in yelsette for general wear. It is so prac- low and green, black outlined and red-

DIG TRENCHES, FIND TREASURE

Marines in Training Camp Uncover Chest Buried by Jean Lafitte.

DIFFERS FROM FICTION

Precious Metal Worth Thousands of Dollars Sold and Proceeds Turned Over to Dependent Fam-

Illes of Marines. Parts Island, S. C.-"Tell it to the

marines.

"That's all the comfort superstitious negroes got when they whispered, to white scoffers, of buried pirate trensure on a little Island near here. But that was yours and years ago, ong before United States murines established their recruit deput at Paris Island for the training of mayy soldiers for duties on land, at sea and in the

The negroes and it that John Lafitte, the swashbuckling pirate of the Mexican gulf, had huried a treasure chest near Paris Island. And so they told their children and their children told the United States marines when they established a recruit depet at Paris Island in 1914.

Why Not, Indeed! In these days of intensive training for troops, trenches must be dug in order to truly simulate west front con-

ditions. Well, then, why not dig the trenches somewhere near the spot negre (rad)tion said the pirate treasure by?

Not that the nurlnes had any idea there was treasure there. Oh, no! You can tell marines a whole lot of things but to get them to believe them is another matter. World travelers that they are, they are sophisticated,

if not blase. Still, digging away over the site of the buried treasure would add a new zest to the task-would get the trouches completed in jig time, and would prove to the darkles that the whole thing was a myth.

Now then, here's the spot our story egins to differentiate from the "Ed-



Raised the Chest to the Top of the

gar Allan Poe" and the "Robert Louis Stevenson" Ideas. The marines found the buried fressure in the exact spot the negroes and

H would be! Feverish hands raised the chest to the top of the trench and when the 11d was pried off, the chest was found to contain-

Not the "go to hell or Hadleyburg" message of Mark Twaln. Not the soiled linen Jean Lafitte had forgotten to send to the laundry. But sure enough gold and silver re-

posed in the resurrected chest, Not a fortune in precious metal but several thousand dollars' vorth. And papers and documents of all kinds, yellowed by age and illegable.

And so endeth our tale of the near Spanish Main. Oh, yest. The metal was said and the proceeds numed over to the de-

pendent families of marines. We als And we almost forgot the moral of most forgot that. the story. It Is ... join the United States marines!

Their's is a great life.

SOLDIER PULLS POOR JOKE Cautioned That it Would Be Wise to

Change the Name of His Pup. Camp Gordon, Ga .-- The avowal that he loved "William II" hotter than he did any officer in his company resulted in the incarceration of William L. Schneider, a Pennsylvania soldier, His

explanation that "William II" was his dog brought his immediate release, but he was cautioned not to Joke about his pup again, and it was supposted that the name be changed. Thought Dead; Asks Loan. Anderson, Ind. Mrs. Louisa Schork, who was mourning over a report that

her son, Carl Maines, a United States ambulance driver, died from a build wound at Fort Riley, Kien, was surprised when she received a telegram bearing the signature of her son in which he asked for \$10 with which to come home. The report that Maines had died at Fort Riley from a bullet wound came in a letter to the mother bearing the alleged signature of a phy-

Theft in Police Station. St. Louis, Mo .-- A speak thief oper-

ated successfully in the Page boulevard police station here, obtaining a stickpln valued at \$10 from James O. Murray, who was there being exuntued for the draft.

Librarian Trapped Two Spics. Pittsburgh.-Clever detective work on the part of Miss Frances Langfitt, assistant in the Carnegie library here. caused the arrest of Jacob Olladen and Joseph Meyer, two alleged operatives of the German Intelligence bureau.

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And really a cheerful soul is not Take Core of Your Horses!



beep them in fine condition as Dr. David Roberts' PHYSIC BALL and HORSE TONIC Find

States is located in the northern mountains of Utah. It is a tiny, weatherbeaten log building in a lonely village 7,000 feet above sea level. A pole beside the door bears the bold legend: "Hotel and Postoffice." The hotel accommodation consists of one bedroom, the wooden walls of which are hung with cloth in a vain effort to keep out the wind and muffle the night cries of by touches of Cuticura Ointment to the wildcat and the coyote. For furis a rickety couch in the little room, which serves as dining room, parlor, vestibule and baggage room, while at a pinch, a guest has been known to sleep on the counter of Uncel Sam's post office adjoining.—Hotel Gazette. The Uniform.

Smallest Hotel in the U. S.

The smallest hotel in the United

Knicker-A bond is the khaki of

emblem ere

Bocker—And wears Liberty buttons. New York Sun.

As long as the nation's heart is right, you needn't worry about its ap-

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EAST STATE AND ADDRESS CAMERO Brought Home to Him. "But your father speaks cordially enough to me when he meets me on the street. Surely, I'm not so displeas-

"That's just it, Ferdinand. When he sees you on the street it doesn't occur there?" to him that you might some day beabout the house that causes a painful stop a disastrous strike."—Boston essociation of ideas in his mind."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Girls naturally love dolls-but not the kind that escape the exemption

Many a man skins the truth, stuffs to and sets it up as his ideal.

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Tipling, arriving home a few minutes before 2 n. m., was fumbling with the door of the blg hall clock when his

wife called sharply from the head of the stairs: "What are you doing Recovering himself quickly, he re plied: "Arbitrating, m'dear-trying to

An Astounding Dissembler. "What do you think of a man who vill constantly deceive his wife?" "I think he's a wonder!"

Another reward of valor-the dier is the only man, who doesn't look silly wearing a wrist-watch.

pencil, was made in England in the reign of Queen Elizas att.

HOW CORN IS UTILIZED

Numerous Products Are Manufactured From the Raw Material

In food production per acre, corn excels all other staple crops. In pounds of protein produced per acre it is exceeded only by soy beans and beans, says the United States department of agriculture. The great stock feeding and dairy industries of the country are based largely upon the corn crop, as are also important manufacturing industries, such as starch, glucose, corn oil,

and related products, various food products, and alcoholic beverages. Corn is the great feed crop of the nation. Fed with legumes and grasses it is unequaled as an economical raw muterial for the production of meat, and butter. Because its high starch and oil content makes it primarily a fatproducing feed, corn is of almost inestimable value in finishing stock for market. The remarkable development of the pork industry in this country has been due to the high feed value and abundant yields of the corn crop. Of all types of stock feeding, the pork industry is associated most closely with the corn crop.

Of the 85 per cent of the crop consumed on the farm, all except a small percentage milled for human food is used for stock feeding. The extent of percentage milled for human food is used for stock reeding. The extend by like dependence of the feeding industry upon the corn yields is indicated by Take Tip From Old Mother the dependence of the feeding industry upon the corn yields is indicated by the fairly consistent relationship maintained between corn and live-stock prices. By far the greater part of the corn used in feeding is fed as ear corn, with the dry stalks and blades used as roughage, either as pasturage in the field or as cut stover. To a less extent the grain is fed in the form of shelled corn, milled products, and various manufactured feedstuffs. Another form in which corn is largely fed is siluge. Silage, at present, is of more importance to the dairy industry than to the stock-feeding industry, but its use in fattening steers is increasing rapidly. Its most extensive use is found in the sections where dairying is a leading type of farming. While the silo has become a more or less familiar sight to almost every section where corn is grown, it is used most extensively in Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, and New England. It is used also largely in other states of the

corn belt and in the central Eastern states. Among the common common dishes eaten in the South are hoe-cake, a mixture of cornneal and water with or without salt, cooked in a frying pan or griddle; corn bread or pone, made with the addition of baking powder or Its equivalent and based in the oven; griddle cakes, prepared from a thin batter with the addition of a leavening agent; egg or spoon brend, differing from ordinary corn bread in that eggs are used; and corn dumplings, usually cooked with either meat or vegetables. Commeal is used in puddings, war-

fles, poultry dressing, meat, and fish dishes. In the North, where corn products are consumed to a less extent, the preference is usually given to meni made from yellow corn, although the socalled hominy (grits) made from white corn is a common breakfast cereal. Hasty pudding (corn mush) and Johnny cake (corresponding to the hoecake of the South) have been made in New England households since colonial days. Indian pudding, a popular dessert prepared from cornmeal, milk, and eggs, has long been regarded as one of the necessary adjuncts to the New England Thanksgiving dluner.

Other forms in which corn is consumed are grits, consisting of the hard portions of the kernels, but not milled so finely as meal, eaten as a breakfast cereal or as a side dish with meats; hominy, the same as grits but fulled more coarsely; and iye hominy, or hulled corn, prepared from the whole grain after removal of the hull with caustic soda. The latter products are usually enten as dinner dishes and serve largely to replace vegetables.

Aside from its direct uses for stock food and for human food, corn is the raw material from which numerous products are manufactured. These produets include articles both suitable and not suitable for food purposes,

FOR THE POULTRY

GROWER

Owners of back yards in cities and

issued recently by the United States

"Poultry production should be in-

reased greatly, especially in back

yards and on farms, where waste ma-

terial is available and the purchase of

"Increased poultry production may

be attained most economically by early

untching; by confining mother hens at

least ten days after the chicks are

hatched; by reducing losses on ac-

count of rats, weasels and thieves, and

from cold, damp conditions; by thor-

ough sanitation; by discouraging the

marketing of early-hatched pullets as

broilers; by eliminating non-producing

hens and keeping good layers through at least two laying seasons; and by

the poultryman raising his own feed

Is Often Reduced to Chaos And the Resultant Disorder

"Moving a great army is an affair

of any general staff, and, secondly,

because in the absence of a time-table

drawn up in detail and strictly en-

The Sky Garden.

The great sky is a garden fair,
And in the velvet gloom.
At night, among the meadows there,
The starry thouase bloom.

Forget-me-not and violet.
Are stars so very small
That often one must look and look,
To see them there at all.

The lovely rose-star blossoms near The sun!lower bold and bright; The buttercun and daisy stars Wink saucily all night.

And so they blossom all night through,
And never, never die:
These inyriads of flowers
In the garden of the sky.
-Boston Transcript.

Prehistoric Irrigation Systems.

The remains of irrigation systems

that date back to prehistoric times.

when the valleys of Arizona were in-

The red moon is the gardener Who tends the starry lawn. And smiles benignly o'er it all Until the break of dawn.

The starry flowers bloom.

Sudden Retreat of an Army

for as possible."

department of agriculture:

not required.

Baseball "Aces" Magnets When En Route and Help to Keep Turnstile Spinning

The ball club that has to worry along without a playing "ace" is a back number as a drawing card on the road. The outstanding stars are the "aces" in the big show, for their names are towns are asked to do everything in kept before the public, and the fans go their power to help the meat and egg supply by raising small flocks of poulout to see them perform. Without them in the lineups of big league clubs try in back yards. Farmers are re-



many and many thousands of dollars would wander away from the turn-

a certain amount of men and material on the reads and railways at one The "aces" are the biggest assets the magnates can boast of, and if you will lamp the rosters of the sixteen major league clubs you will find at least one player on nearly every roster who figares as the real drawing card of the Price in the Century, "The sudden team on the road.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb is the greatest drawing card in the business. He is worth more to Detroit on the road than exists but rarely in the strong-boxes all the rest of her players put together, for the fans in rival towns go out largely to see Cobb, unless the Tigers are up there fighting for a pennant, and riding distance of the big league cities forced, the elementary principle of never miss a chance to be on the job self-preservation leads every unit of when Cobb is billed to envort at the thousands of dollars to Detroit at the portation. This is not to say that turnstiles in the course of a season.

Foch's Name Not Teutonic; Almost Rhymes With "Hush"

Numerous inquiries have been received regarding the correct pronunciation of the name of the new generalissimo of the allied armies.

On paper Foch seems Teutonic, says the Chicago Heraid, and suggests throaty gutturals of the kind that are no longer popular in the civilized world. But the name is pronounced as if it were spelled Fosh, with a short "o," like "uh," and almost rhymes with "hush." This is on the authority of Le Courier des Etats Unis, a French daily newspaper published in New York.

General Foch is a Basque from the Pyrenees, not an Alsatian. All Basque names terminating in "ch" have the soft "sh" sound instead of the Germanic guttural.

Twenty-One Meals, However. Her Dad-Why, hang it, girl, the fel-Men the variety of Arizona were in habited by highly civilized Indian passes so quickly when you're foud of tribes, are still in existence. One of tribes, are still in existence. each other.

"Canned Eggs" Are Prepared

commercially, asserts Popular Mechanics Magazine. Six fresh eggs are broken into a can, which is then sealed The first lead pencil, or graphite and placed in steam, where the cones canned corn or peas. It is said the are in the whole of Greece.

process keeps the eggs fresh and fit indefinitely, and on being opened the Same as Canned Vegetables congulated mass can be sliced and served like meat roll. A proposed

Chicago has more telephones than all France, and a single office building in New York contains more than there

battery commander, the dire every military store and depot, and the leader of every hody of troops which is not definitely ordered to remain, should have the individual determination that his particular command shall not fall into the hands of

the enemy. "The artillery officer firmly resolves that he will save his guns at all costs; the heads of the supply departments are in charge of valuable stores which their army needs for its very existence and which would be of great aid to the enemy if captured, and the troop leader naturally argues that it would be futile to allow his men to be cut off when a general retreat has been ordered. So if the organization of withdrawal is left to the discretion of the people involved in it, as it has to be when the whole thing has not been deliberately arranged beforehand, confusion is almost inevituble."

Nature When in Doubt About Time to Plant Your Garden (From the United States Department of

Agriculture.) By watching the processes of mother nature and taking a tip from her, the home gardener who is not certain when he should plant his seeds may get some valuable information. Garden specialists divide vegetables into two classes - "warm temperature" and "cold temperature" vegetables. When peach and plum trees are in blossom, they say, it is time to sow in the open ground such seeds as lettuce, radish, parsley, beets, turnips, cabbage, carrets, pens, and onions. The wrinkled peas should not be planted until later, as they are more likely to rot in cool ground than are the smooth varieties. When the apple blossoms fall it is time to plant the heat-loving vegetables, such as cucumbers, beans, corn, pumpkin, and squash. This is said to be an old but excellent *********

FOR A LAUGH

His Greatest Work. "Now, little girl, you say your father is an inventor.

"Yessum." "Tell the class what is the most important thing your father ever made?" "A livin' for the family, ma'm."

> A Practical Orator. "That last speech of yours was a classic."



something that people admire but don't understand." Critics' Opinion. did the critics treat you, dear?" asked the wife of the man who had just had a play produced.

Sorghum.

gratified."

"Treat me? They didn't. I treated hem.' "What did you do, dear?" "I took 'em out between each of the acts and blew 'em to drinks and ci-

"That's good. And what did they say then?" "That my piece should have been divided up into more acts."

A Bad Exchange. "Jagsby had a fine cook who commanded hig wages. Now she has another job where she works harder than ever, does housework, and washing in addition to cooking, and gets "Why doesn't she give the poor job very poor pay"

ip for a hetter one? "She can't. He married her."

Nonsense to Her.

She failed to "My dear, I fear There's no

hough at one of his of time-tables. There is room for only alleged jokes. you have no sense time, and every man and every of humor." wagon above that maximum becomes sense to it," dea factor of confusion and retards the movement of the whole mass to a clared his wife. dangerous degree," writes G. Ward retreat of an army is often reduced

Expecting Too Much. Rankin-If I ever have to fight in worked out plan of general retirement the trenches I hope I can have a per-Phyle-Yes, the things are mighty handy to look through and see if the

epemy is near. "Are they only to look through?" "Yes. What did you think they

were for?" I thought you could stay safely out of sight and shoot through

from what is known as Montezuma's

well, 400 feet in diameter and 93 feet

deep, except in one spot, where no hot-

tom has been reached at 500 feet. Lime

in solution is carried by the water, and

the sides of the ditch have been pre-

Brief and Breezy.

just as quickly as it can get trafisconfusion is an invariable indication the things." state highway, running from Prescott to the Grand canyon. Water is taken

served by the petrification of the original earth.-Marine Journal.

It is usually the bottom deliar that counts. Strong butter is a poor apology for weak coffee. Happiness is often the price

of being commonplace. To do right is easy when sin ceases to be pleasure. Love is a word of four letters except in a breach of promise Without decision of character

no man or woman ever amounts to much.

A Well That Breathes.

100-foot well on the farm of Thomas Driggs, near Fletcher, Okla., apparently has lungs. For a certain time it puffs air out and then begins been conducted by a large poultry each egg in the can in a parchment to suck it in. When the air is on the dealer with such success that it is wrapping so that it can be removed intake the water in the well freezes now proposed to develop the process separately when the container is over, and when the well exhales the

You are always avenged on the editor who rejected your contribution. He had to read it.

CANADA LAND VALUES

But Forty and Fifty Bushels of Wheat to the Acre.

During the past year there has been greater demand for farm lands in Western Canada than for a number of years past. The demand is for good lands improved or unimproved. And at an increase of from ten to fifteen dollars an acre more than the some lands could be had for a couple of years ago. The rise in the price of every kind

of produce grown on these Western lands, in some cases to double and in others to treble the price prevailing before 1914, have attracted and are attracting in ever-increasing proportions the men who are anxious to invest their money, and apply their energies in the production of wheat for which the allied nations are calling with voices which grow louder and more anxious as the months roll on, and the end of the war still seems distant. Beef, and more especially bacon, are required in ever greater quantities. and the price of all these things has sourd, until it is not a question of what shall we produce, but how much can we produce. Even should this world calamity be brought to a close ie six months from now, it will be years before normal pre-war prices prevail, and meantime self-interest 1 not patriotism is turning the minds of thousands back to the land. The inevitable consequence has been the rise in values of land, especially wheat The Calgary Herald, commenting on

these conditions says: "From inquiries made from leading dealers in farming and ranching properties, and from the information gathered in other ways, it is known that the value of all land-wheat land. mixed farming properties, and even good grazing land—has risen in the last two years 40 per cent. Wheat lands in some districts have practically doubled in price. One dealer in farm lands recently sold three sections for \$70 an acre, one extra good quarter went as high as \$90, and another brought \$100. These are, of course, large prices, but that they will be equaled or even surpassed in the near pleased. future is beyond question. There is a feature about this rush to the land from which the most solld hope can he drawn for the success of the movement. The proper tillage of land, to produce large crops in a climate like

ours is now understood and practiced as it never was in the early days of the province. It would seem too that "I'm afraid so." with the increase of land under cultireplied Senator vation, the seasons are changing and the rainfall becoming greater and "You don't seem more regular. "I feel compli-

"Crops are being harvested, especially in Southern Alberta, which would mented, but aphave seemed impossible to the old-time prehensive. As a farmer, with his old-fashioned ideas rule a classic is of breaking and seeding. And at the price now set by the government for wheat and which possibly may be increased during the coming season, the return to the practical skilled agriculturist must necessarily be very large. "What matters \$10 or even \$20 an

acre extra on wheat land when a return as high as 50 bushels and even more may be taken from every acre sown? With hogs bringing \$20 a hundred pounds; beef on the hoof at \$12. and mutton \$16, while wool under the new government arranged system of handling and sale brings 65 cents a pound (and these values cannot fall to any great extent for some years) the demand for land will continue and values increase in a corresponding de-

"There has never been in the history of Canada a time so favorable for the farmer as the present; self-interest. the inspiration of patriotic feeling, the nid freely extended by the govern-

raise the price of Alberta New Eyelids for Hero.

Mrs. Godden Tells How If When Henry M. Robinson of South May be Passed in Safety Orange, N. J., resumes his duties as submurine heat chaser in the navy tr a few days he will have a new pair o eyelids. They were grafted on the face by surgeons in a New York hospital in two different operations. Robinson, who is twenty-one years old, was terribly burned January 2 while putting to sea from an Atlantic port on a hurry order for submarine boat chasers, His eyelids and part of one ear were burned off, and his face seared. He was confined to the mayat hospital in Portsmouth for weeks,

Cobbler's Great Idea. When Mr. Dobhs reached the shop where he had left his shoes to be nended he found the place closed and apparently deserted. He banged on the front door lustily, and at length Threadwax thrust his head through an pper window.

"What d'ye want?" he asked. "My shoes," said Mr. Dobbs, "You nid you'd have them for me today." "But haven't you heard?" said the goldder. "I've fuiled-gone bankrupt!" "I don't care! I want my shoes!" aid Dobbs angrily.

Threadwax disappeared, and an instant later one shoe chaftered down ut Dobbs' feet. "But where's the other?" he eried.

"That's all you get," said Thread-"I'm only paying 50 per cent."

FRECKLES

spice.

Simply get an onnee of Othlor-double Simply get an onnee of Othlor-double Simply get an onnee of Othlor-double Simply get an one of the second of th

Had Bargain Counter Idea. A girl called round at a minister's house and inquired: "How much will it be to get married, sir?" "Ten shillings," replied the clerk; and the girl departed, looking very

A few days afterward she called again, and expressed a desire to get "But where is the man?" inquired

the clergyman,
"Why," asked the girl, "Don't you find the man for the ten shillings London Mail.

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and bladder.

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um and large.

However, if you wish first to test this However, if you wish first to test the great preparation send ten cents to Dr Kilmer & Co., Bunghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing he sure an mention this paper.—Adv. Not Any More.

"You used to give bread and picklet with the order." "The old order changed," was the wniter's only reply.

Never look for heroism in a cruel

Fremont, O.—'I was passing through
the critical period of life, being fortysix years of age and
had all the symptoma incidents that
change—heat flashmervousness, and es, nervousness, and was in a general run

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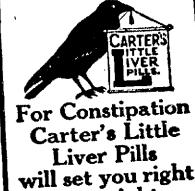
and Comfort

down condition, 50 it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and atronger in every way since taking it

stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—hirs. M. Gouden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Such annoying symptons as heat finshes, nervousness, backache, head-sche, irritability and "the blues," may be speedly overcome and the system be speedly overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia library complications present themselves write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyon Mass for suggestions how to

Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.



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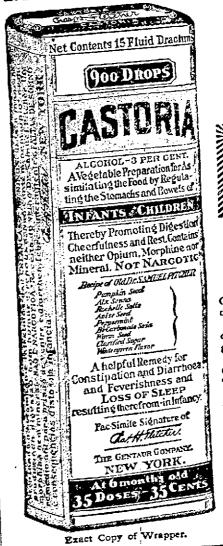
A Word of Precaution.

TUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vegetable preparations for infants and children?

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children? Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians and Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing, among most laymen?

other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and pleasing tastes, and under its innumerable names? These are questions that every Mother will do well to inquire about.

Any Physician will recommend the keeping of Fletcher's Castoria in the house for the common ailments of infants and children.



Children Cry For Hitchers Letters from Prominent Druggists

addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

S. J. Briggs & Co., of Providence, R. I., say: "We have sold Pietches Castoria in our three stores for the past twenty years und consider one of the best preparations on the market." Mansur Drug Co., of St. Paul, Minn., says: "We are not in the hal of recommending proprietary medicines, but we never hesitate to say

good word for Castoria. It is a medical success." Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N. Y., may: "We can may for you Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our storement in the control of the best selling preparations in our storement in the control of the best selling preparations in our storement." That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users."

W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's C toria for many years and have yet to hear of one word other than praise its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few to conpatent medicines having merit and unhesitatingly recommend it as a H

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEAR

Signature

As a part of the Brown Bros.' crew was digging across the road, excavimembers of the womans Giuo on late. Will Levelence, of for Edwards digging across the road, excavimental at a 6:30 banquet wards, arrived home Monday from ating for the concrete bridge that is at the Witter Hotel. The evening overseas where he had served with the wall fell in and nearly buried two men who were engaged in throwing the diet cut to the men throwing the men throw the men throwing the men throwing the men throwing the men throw throwing the men throw the men throw throw the men throw throw the men throw throw the men throw throw throw the men throw throw the men throw th a result one of the men, Andrew Hen- a position as stenographer in the Abdict, of Nekoosa, suffered the frac-stract and Insurance office of C. E. knee and the ankle and the other at the ankie. The latter is a bad break High school, class of 1919. as the bones of the ankle are splin-

The well-packed dirt of the road- at once. their chests and when Hendict was of harvesting. anally taken out after the other men did worked like slaves to extricate U. S. Navy during the greater part of anally taken out after the other men idm, it was found that both legs were the past two years, returned to his crop. broken. He was treated here and home in this city on Wednesday, havtaken to his home at Nekoosa, and it ing been released from the service, is later learned that he is now at the altho still subject to call in case of hespital at Grand Rapids.

her cities, arrived home Monday eve- wise have done,

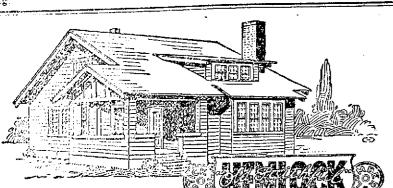
LOCAL ITEMS

several days on business. The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. have purchased a new Nash truck ing to spend a few days visiting equipped with pneumatic tires. Mrs. F. W. Calkins entertained the

side over their heads and ran to the \$5,000. Mr. Walczak has purchased The farm includes 120 acres and is employed in the Johnson & Hill

way came down in huge hard lumps E. P. Arpin reports that the Arpin way came upwn in tage hard tages. E. P. Arpin reports that the Arpin herst, Waupaca, Iola and other east-opposite wall. One of them is still of their crop harvested, and that if they succeed in getting all the berthe hank broke. attood leaning against the bank broke ries in they will have a total of about age business and Mr. Hukill in the the larpact and saved him from in- four thousand barrels. So far the jury. Both were buried nearly to weather has been ideal for the work

emergency. Donald had some varied Fred Heartl, who has been spending the past two weeks in Appleton, Milwankee, Chicago, Detroit and otenious action assigned home Monday evention assigned home Monday eventions.



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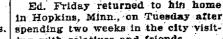
United States Tires

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. F. Gleue is in Madison for

ture of both legs, one between the Boles. Miss Gamma is a graduate of

other side of the ditch, which was a house on the west side of Mike nicely located. The terms of the sale store as saleslady. The groom is an about eight feet wide at the time. Hazza and will move into the same



ing with relatives and friends. H. M. Carlson, who is with the Soo Line as assistant agent at Duluth, Minn., arrived in the city this mornamong old friends and relatives.

Albert Leverence, son of Mr. and members of the Womans Club on Mrs. Will Leverence, of Port Edating for the concrete bridge that is at the Witter Hotel. The evening overseas where he had served with the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Peters, to span this little creek, a section of was subsequently spent by the memthe wall fell in and nearly buried was subsequently spent by the memwounded thru the jaw and neck and was in a hospital abroad for several months.

Oliver Akey of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Akey reports that he recently Anton Walczak has sold his 40 sold the Charles Alberts farm in the acre farm in the town of Seneca to town of Carson, Portage county, to Both men saw the dirt begin to Aug. Loeper, of Iowa, consideration a Mr. Sherman, from Darlington. and for some time past has been

> kill made a business trip over to Aminterest of the Falk American Potato Flour Co. Mr. Hukill states that the farmers are in the midst of their potato digging over there and that they are harvesting an exceptionally good

SHERRY COUPLE WERE

MARRIED LAST THURSDAY

(From the Sherry Correspondent) Homer C. Cook, of Arpin.

The bride is the cldest child and their guests. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lounsberry and has long been a res- party were Mesdames James Hamil ident of Sherry, and is well known ton, A. F. Jones, W. M. Ruckle, Geo. here. The groom has only resided a Gardner, John Daly, O. R. Garrison, few years in Arpin but the fact that Ed. Hougen, John Farrish, L. Reichhe was born and reared in Armstrong el, E. G. Doudna, Wm. Baldauf, Sam County, Pa., is sufficient with many Church, W. A. Drumb, B. G. Eggert, to make him just about as near right as they make them.

The home of Mr. Lounsberry was filled with relatives from a distance, and the marriage took place in the Presbyterian church, the ceremony pastor of the family, Rev. W. W. Wilson, now a resident of Stevens Point. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was attended by Miss Edna Lounsberry, of Watertown, as bridesmaid, and the groom by his brother. William Cook, of Arpin, The matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Yeske, of Arpin and her husband was also an attendant. The bridal gown was white georgette crepe du chein, a veil gracefully draped and a shower bouquet of carnations and ferns. After congratulations had been extended automobiles took the party to the home of the Lounsberrys' and the September sunshine made it possible to have a number of pictures taken. Supper was served on the Lounsberry lawn, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Hugh Williams, cousins of the bride waiting on the guests. Many beautiful gifts were received by the young people and the departing guests would have bid them goodbye, but they disappeared, no one being able to tell just where. They will reside at the home of Mr. Cook, near Arpin.

The out of town guests were Mr. H. D. Lounsberry and Mrs. Fremont Lounsberry and M Edna Lounsberry, of Watertown, as bridesmaid, and the groom by his

Edna; Miss-Mary Lounsberry; Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Lounsberry and son, Carl; Mrs. Piper, Mr. Frank Piper, all of Watertown; Mrs. Cook ind son, William; Mr. and Mrs. Yeske, and Mrs. Bishop, all of Arpin. Congratulatory telegrams were received during the days from frien

PODAWILTZ-RUEL

Miss Esther Podawiltz of this city and Mr. Edward Ruel, of Tomahawk were married at the Catholic church n this city this morning, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Ina Podawiltz and

and groomsman. breakfast was served at the home of will spend a week, and from there will go to Minneapolis where they will make their home and where the groom will engage in the automobile

The bride is well known in this city, having lived here all her life, and is a most estimable young lady, many friends here will unite with Henry B. Weiland and H. D. Hu- the Tribune in etending congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

MEMBERS OF WOMANS CLUB MEET AT STEVENS POINT

The members of the Womans Club of Grand Rapids spent a very pleasant afternoon last Friday, when a number of their members went to Stevens Point where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson, Mrs. Thompson having parents last week and returned to been a member of the club during her home in Cameron Friday. her residence in this city. There Among the very pleasant society were five autos in the party that vents of the past week, and they conveyed the members over there, eemed to be quite numerous in this and after their arrival the town was locality, was the pretty wedding of inspected pretty thoroly by the vis-Miss Bessie Mae Lounsberry to Mr. litors, after which a six o'clock dinner was served to the members and

> Among the members to attend the Lacy Horton, Edgar Kellogg and Misses Katherine Farrish and Mabel Gardner.

The guests were Messrs. Baldauf, Horton, Reichel, Garrison, Hamilton and Miss Jessie Farrish. After dinbeing performed by an old friend and ner a very pleasant evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

> NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court

D. D. Conway, Atthrney. ARPIN

Rev. Wm. Caldwell preached his st sermon Sunday morning at Presbyterian church and a large rowd was out to hear him. He left Monday night for Chicago and expects to sail October 8th for his home jobable trip and hope he will return

to us at some future time. A farewell party was given for Jake Schmidt and family at their home Saturday evening. All the neighbors came and brought good things to eat and a very pleasant evening was spent. We hate to see so ! many of Arpin's old settlers leave but wish them well in their new home. They leave Wednesday for Rundolph where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. George Kortcamp

and family left Thursday morning in their car for their new home in Alton, Ill. They had an auction sale on Monday and sold most of their personal property. Leon Christenson has rented the farm. Steve Stoffler has purchased a new 2

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler drove to Marshfield Saturday morning. Several from here attended the auction sale of S. Faber near Vesper Tuesday. They lived at East Arpin 💆

EAST NEKOOSA

Mr. Oscar Tesser made a business trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis on Saturday. He returned home Mon-

day morning. Master Erwin Ludwig, who has been spending the summer with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Schroder, of Ferry Farm, left Tuesday for Merrilan where he will join his par-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Simons and daughter Anna, of Stevens Point, spent Sunday at the Peter Spidell home. Miss Leona Roach spent Sunday

at the Tesser and Winker homes. Walter Tesser and George Winker made a business trip to Tomah and Oakdale Monday. They returned on Tuesday.

MARKET REPORT

Rye Flour\$9.00
Potatoes, per cwt......1.50
Falk American Potato Flour Co. pays

70c per cwt. for No. 2 and smaller

MILLER-HOLMES

Miss Ethel Miller, and Fred E. Holmes, both of this city, were married on Saturday at Nekoosa, Rev. O'Neal of the Congregational church officiating. A wedding supper for the immediate friends and relatives Mr. George Johnson as bridesmaid of the contracting parties was served at the home of Mrs. Lee Thompson. After the ceremony a wedding Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will make their home in this city.

CITY POINT

Bryan Nelson spent a few days last week at Green Bay. Joe Curtin and Mr. Feeny spent a couple of days at the M. Franson home last week.

A basket party was held at the home of J. O. Reshel Saturday evening. The proceeds were \$18.00.

Peter Nelson transacted business it Grand Rapids Monday, Mrs. George Schroeder and son, Donald, of Grand Rapids, are visiting friends and relatives here.

George Galloway and family aued to Merrillan Sunday. Tony Staffon autoed to Black River Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hoover visited their narents Sunday, Mrs. Dora Sousa is visiting friends and relatives.

Curtis Knudtson motored down here Sunday. Mrs. Tony Skrupky visited her

Rose Reshel and Susie Machalak left for Minneapolis Monday.

Andrew Hanntko of Durand spen couple of days here last week. Frank Hancock and Ole Corp and their families autoed to Pittsville on

Chester Staffon and Martin Franson autoed to Marshfield last week. with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stepanik and took Mrs. Joe Stepanik to the hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Purington left for their home in Ohio last Monday morning Bill Curtin is now clerking in Mar-

tin Franson's store, Hattie Diehn is new employed at the Hotel Staffon. Artie Shaw and relatives autoed their home near Nekoosa Sunday.

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Don't fail to see our October Economist, it is in the mail now. It gives full details of rules for entry and complete list of prizes. Many special bargains will be found here during Farmers Week:

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BRAN and MIDDLINGS-Owing to the fact that the market changes almost every week, we are unable to give the price of bran and middlings during Farmers Week. At the present writing they are cheaper than the price we quote in our Economist. But during Farmers Week they will be sold at the lowest possible price.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT ... Men's Khaki Trousers, sizes 38 to 42, \$2.50 values at\$1.79 Cotton Gloves121/2 c Cotton Sweaters sizes 36 to 44....\$1.45 Boys Overalls, sizes 15 to 17.....98c

DRUG DEPARTMENT Dr. Hebras Blood, Liver and Nerve Tonic, \$1.00 bottle at59c Dr. Hesse's Dip and disinfectant...48c Melba Face Powder, 25c value at..193 Durham Duplex Razor22c

RUG DEPARTMENT One case Cotton Bolts, 28c value at . . 20c Curtain Insertion, 10c value at yd...4c Two Vacaum Cleaners, \$5.00 values 10 per cent discount on all baby carriages and sewing machines.

CROCKERY DEPARTMENT One lot 8 oz. heavy water tumblers, per dozen69c Decorated Dinner Plates, large size per dozen\$1.65

READY TO WEAR DEPARTMENT House Dresses, Gingham, Percales and Fleece lined, \$3.45 values at\$1.69 Skirts-Blue or black plaids and white and black fancy stripes, \$6.95 values at\$4.55 Cotton Waists, \$3.75 values at....\$1.95

CORSET DEPARTMENT Ladies Worsted Sweaters in navy, oxford and cardinal, \$5 value at .. \$2.87 Misses Worsted Sweaters, sizes 10 to 14, \$3.50 values at\$2.95 Flannel gowns, sizes 16-17, special \$1.15

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Full sized iron beds, 2 in. posts. .\$10.75 Full size cotton top mattress.....\$6.25 Full size woven wire spring\$5.25

We reserve the right to call off Sugar Sale in case we run shert

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT Ladies Black Hose, fleece lined, sizes of Crochett Cotton size 5 to 20 at ball. .9c

Kimono, Flannel 36 in, wide at per-

SHOE DEPARTMENT Ladies Shoes at money saving prices. Lot 3\$3.95 Lot 4\$4.33 These shoes in kid and calf skin.

PAINT DEPARTMENT Red Barn Paint, 5 gal. can, per gal \$1.39 Single gallon can, per gal \$1.45 Interior Varnish, per gal\$2.45 Interior Stain, all shades, per qt....79c

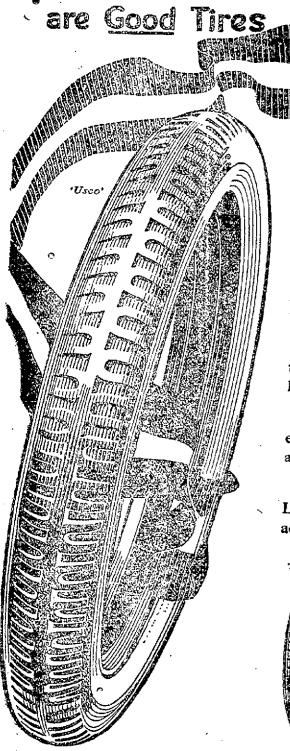
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT Sleeve Boards10c Black Enight Stove Polish7c Peterson's barn door latch12c

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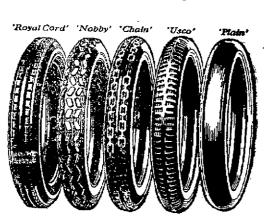
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